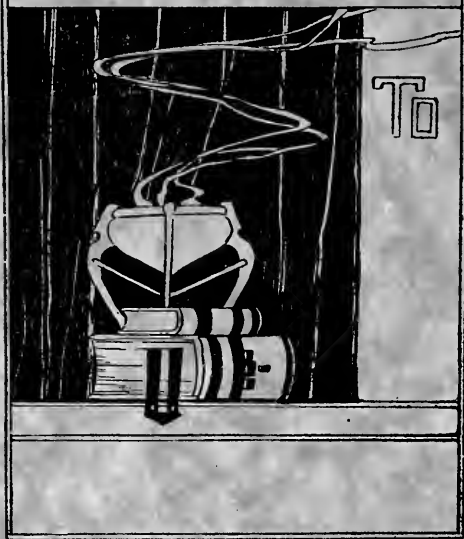


the
YUCCA
1920



ANNICE ALEXANDER

THIS BOOK BELONGS



To

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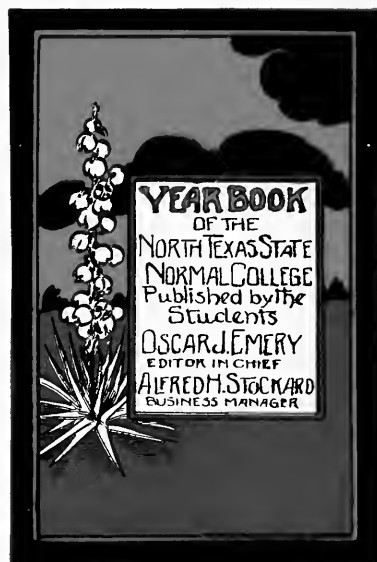
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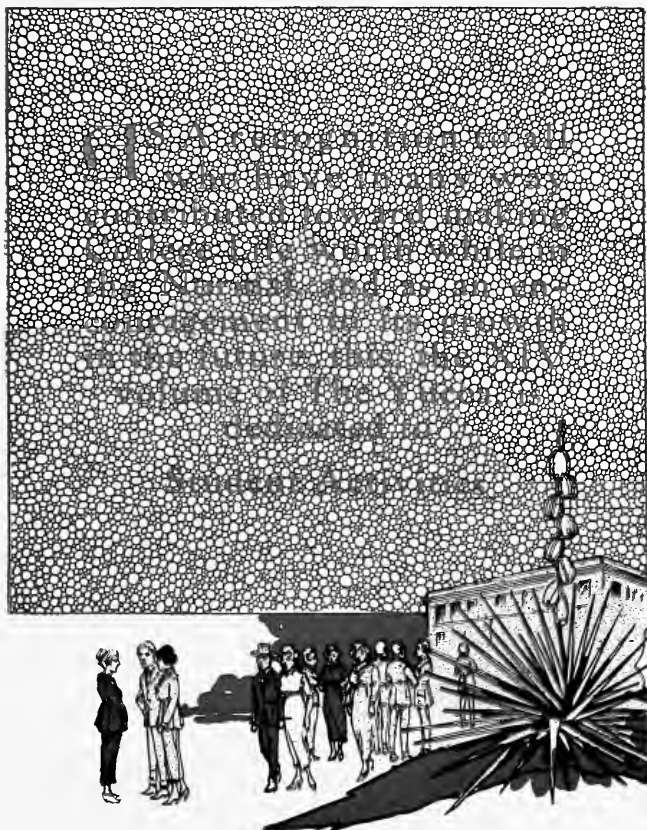
The
YUCCA
1920



YEAR BOOK
OF THE
NORTH TEXAS STATE
NORMAL COLLEGE
Published by the
Students

OSCAR J. EMERY
EDITOR IN CHIEF
ALFRED M. STOCKARD
BUSINESS MANAGER

Dedication





WALLACE NEWTON MASTERS

An Appreciation

A master of Chemistry, a gentleman, and
an inspiration to all Student Activities.
His counsel and work as a faculty financial
adviser on publications have aided greatly
in making this and past issues of
THE YUCCA what they are

Foreword

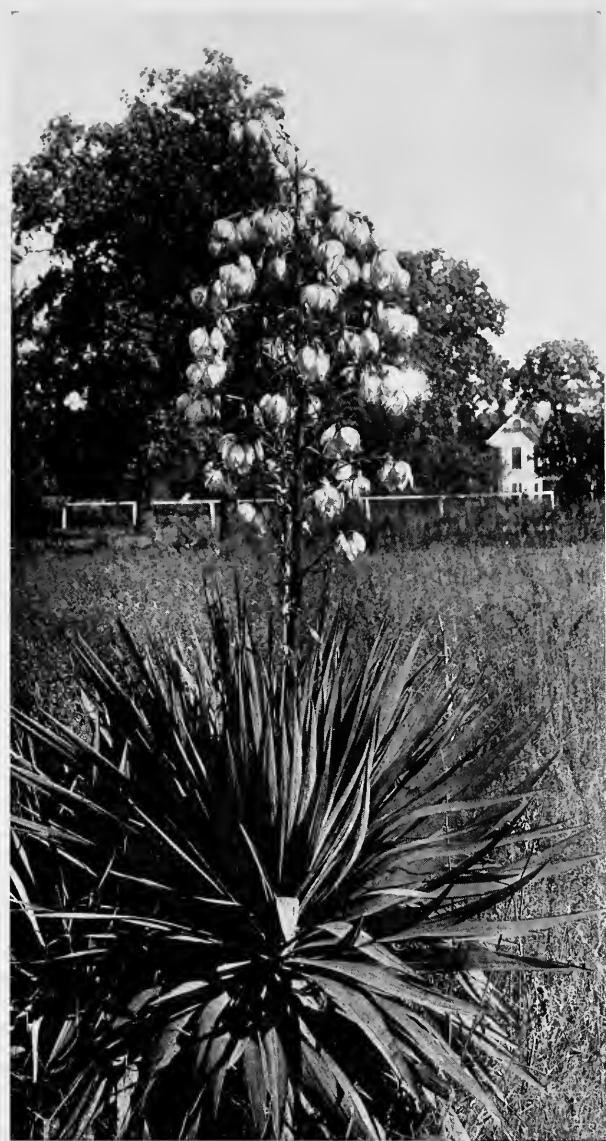


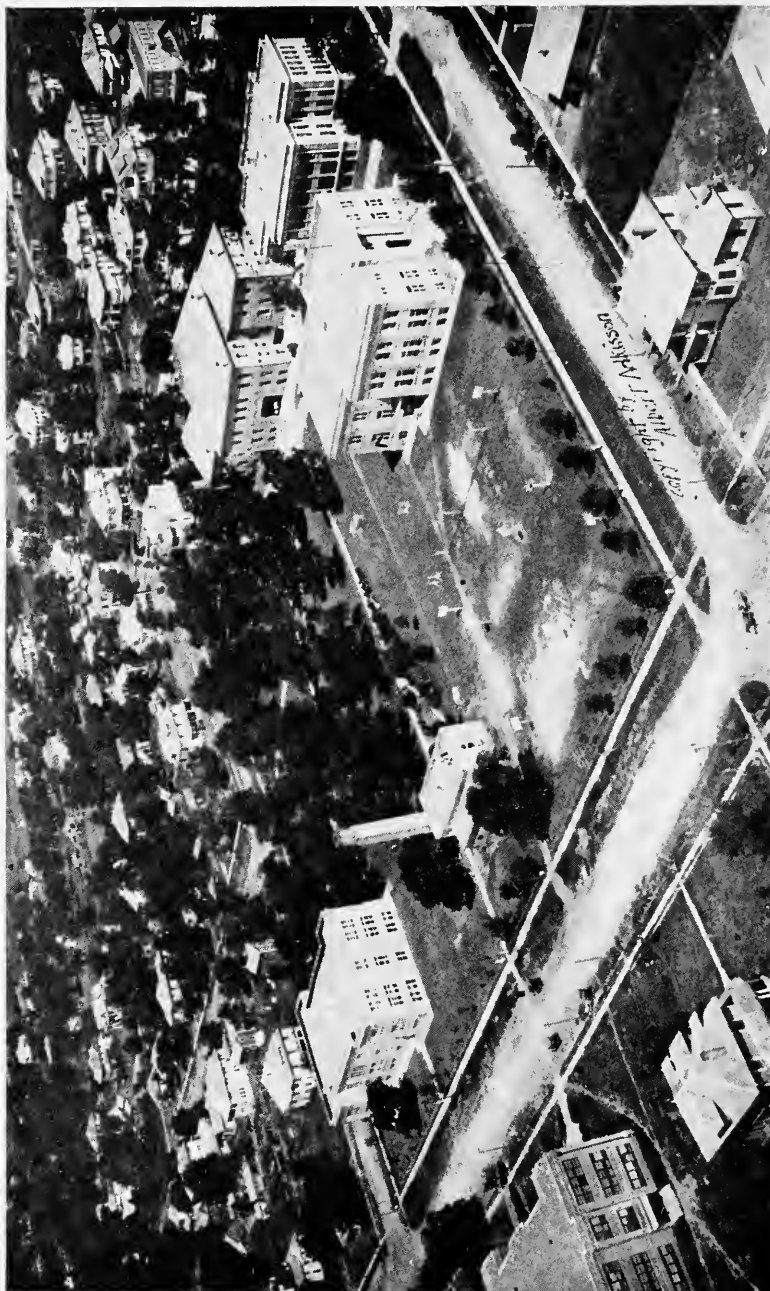
Order of Books

College.
Classes.
Athletics.
Organizations.
College Life.
Facts & Follies.

College







Aerial View of the Campus



Ivy-Clad Walls



Science Building



Dribelway



Main Building





Hickory Street





Library





Campus Vista



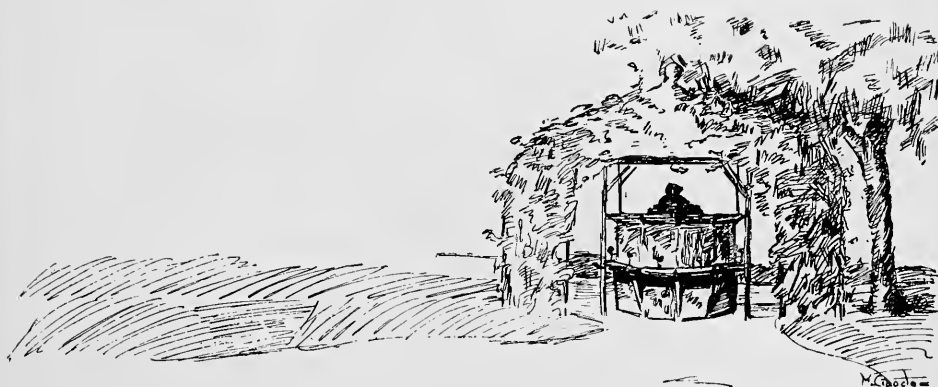


Education Building





Driveway West





Manual Arts Building





Campus View





President's Home



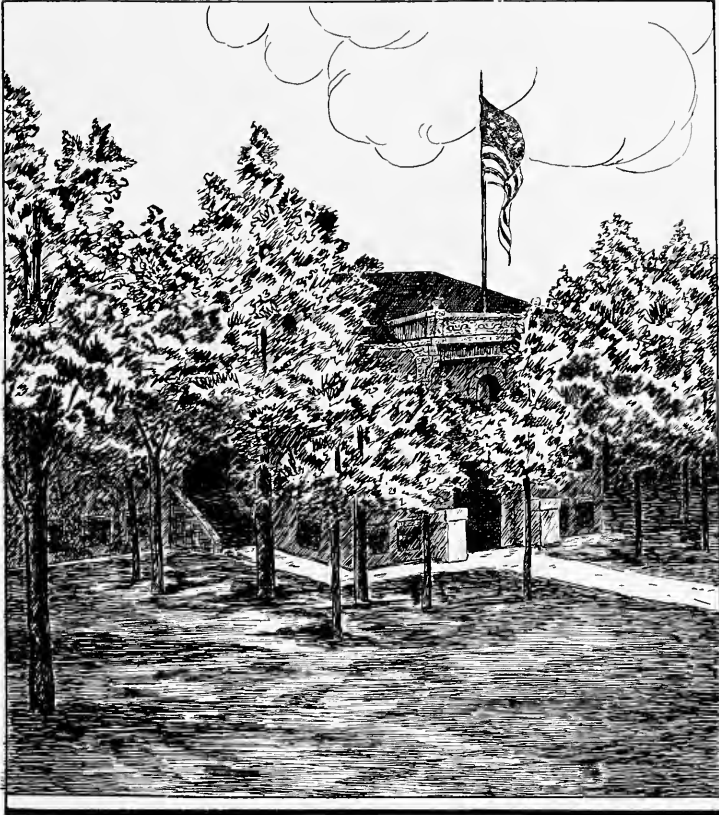


Fountain



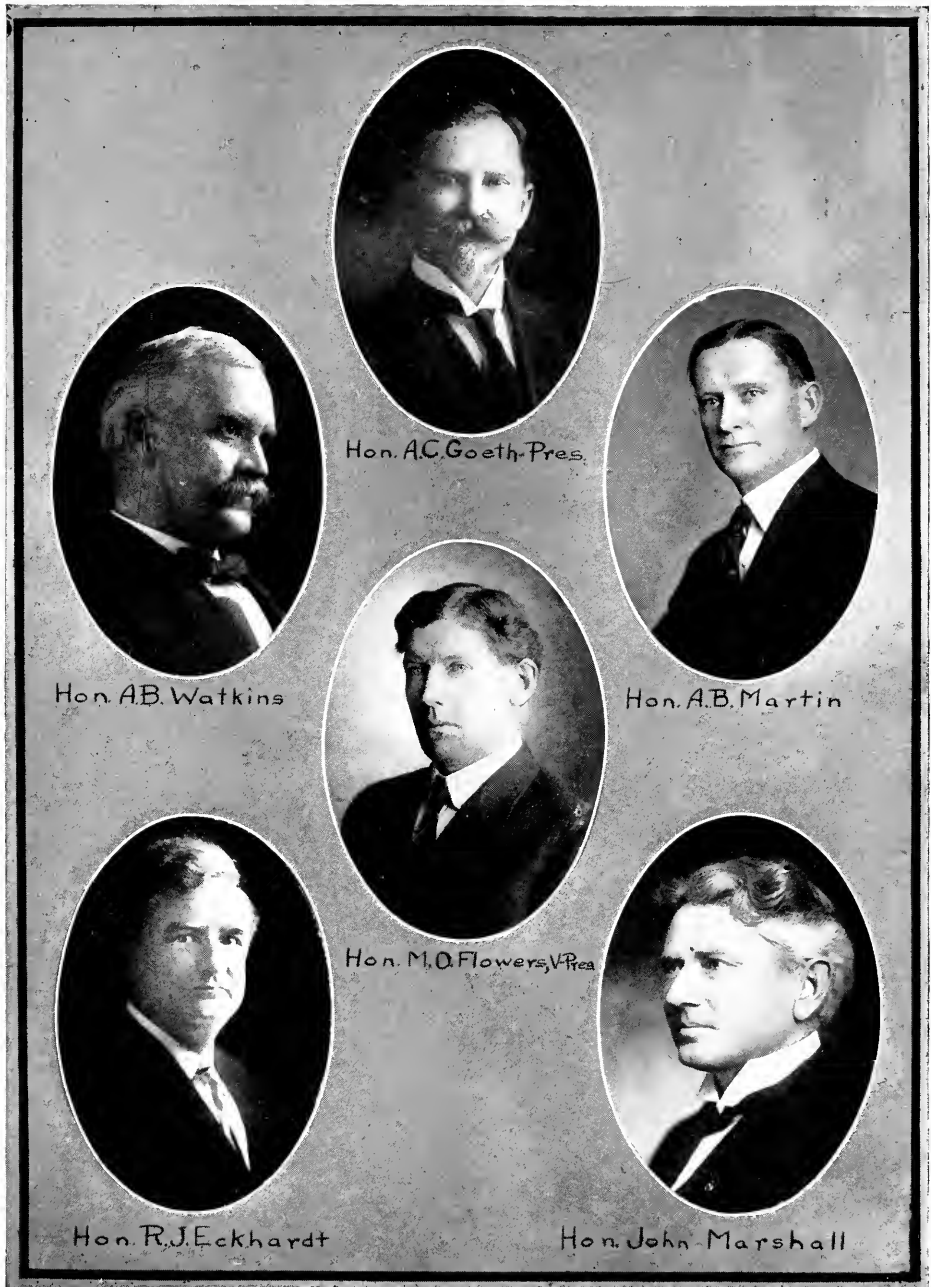


Heating Plant



ADMINISTRATION

Administration



Progress Under Board of Regents

THE PROGRESS of the Normal College in the last decade has been unusually pronounced. When the Board of Regents went into office in December, 1911, the Normal was in its embryo stage—scarcely more than a high school.

At that time the entrance requirements called for completion of the eighth grade; three years' work entitled one to a permanent certificate. The attendance in the regular session numbered 782; in the summer session it numbered 902, a total of 1,684 students. There were 3 administrative officers, 22 faculty members, 1 librarian and 3 laborers. The campus consisted of only the main block on which were located the Administration Building, the Science Hall, and the President's home. Athletics was comprised of inter-class contests, and was played on the campus. There was no gymnasium and no physical education was listed in the curriculum. Publications were limited to a small annual, and activities were decidedly few.

Then began the effort to standardize the Normals, enlarge their courses, and enable them to discharge fully their obligations by meeting the demands of the public school system of the state.

At present, completion of the ninth grade is required for admission to the Normal department; a diploma from a class A high school for entrance to the College department; and four years' above the ninth grade for a permanent certificate. The Training School, offering nine grades, was added in 1914; two years of college work, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1917; and the Kindergarten and Commercial Department in 1919.

The enrollment for the year ending August, 1917, the only year entirely unaffected by war conditions, totaled 3,416, including the regular and summer sessions. Totals for subsequent years range around 2,650. At present there are 6 administrative officers, 2 librarians, 53 normal teachers, 9 training school teachers, 1 nurse, 1 student life secretary and 10 laborers. The campus has been extended to include the block on the south. Two additional plots, joining the last block added on the southwest, are now included for athletic accommodations. Three buildings, the Library, the Manual Arts Building, and the Heating Plant, have been constructed on the original plot, and the new Education Building, together with a music hall, a hospital and a demonstration cottage, are on the new block.

Administration



WILLIAM HERSCHEL BRUCE, A. M., Ph. D., LL. D.
President

To Our Students—

I CONGRATULATE you on the close of a successful year in your own activities.

This is the first year that you availed yourselves of the opportunity granted by the Board of Regents to vote upon yourselves a tax to support the athletics, publications and other organizations. The result of the adoption of this policy by you has been gratifying. All the "events" have been attended by a much larger percentage of students than ever before. This spontaneous meeting of students in large numbers has created a better school spirit, a finer *esprit de corps*, and caused us to put less dependence upon "pep," that spasmodic and sporadic stimulant that needs constant replenishment and given us the more enduring ginger that lingers longer, stays stronger, and waxes warmer as the days grow long and the sun shines hot.

I hope that next session, as more and more of our boys in khaki re-enter, the literary societies will begin with renewed vigor and deeper purpose, and that all of us may realize more fully than ever before our ideal of a perfectly educated man, strong in physique, learned in science, versed in art, skilled in hand, gentle in manner, and sound in judgment.

Faithfully,

W. H. BRUCE, President.

Faculty



Miss RUBY C. SMITH, A. B., A. M., Associate Dean of Women	<i>Spanish</i>
Miss EDITH L. CLARK, B. Lit., A. M., Dean of Women	<i>English</i>
W. D. BUTLER, A. B., A. M., Dean	<i>Mathematics</i>
E. D. GRIDDLE, B. Lit., Associate Dean	<i>History</i>
S. B. NEFF, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.	<i>English</i>
Miss MYRTLE C. BROWN, A. B., A. M.	<i>Mathematics</i>
Miss LILLIAN M. PARRILL	<i>Music</i>
HUGH PORTER, A. B., A. M.	<i>Mathematics</i>



The Faculty



MISS BESSIE L. SHOOK, A. B., A. M.	English
R. L. MARQUIS, A. B., A. M.	Biology
MISS MIGNONETTE SPILLMAN, A. B., A. M.	Latin
MRS. ELEANOR H. GIBBS	Drawing
A. S. KEITH	Principal Training School
MISS JULIA MCINTYRE	Critic Teacher
MISS MATTIE GROUND	Office Assistant
R. L. TURNER, A. B.	Physics



Faculty



F. V. GARRISON, A. B.	Education
MISS MARTHA SWEET, A. B.	English
MISS GERTRUDE WEAR	Secretary to President
T. E. PETERS, A. B., A. M.	Mathematics
MISS ELIZABETH A. HILLYAR	Drawing
MISS HIXIE PITTMAN	Assistant Librarian
MISS CORALEE GARRISON, A. B.	Reading
MISS MARGARET WHITE	Critic Teacher



Faculty



E. H. FARRINGTON, A. B.	<i>History</i>
MISS EDNA ST. JOHN, B. S.	<i>Home Economics</i>
MISS BEULAH HARRISS, A. B.	<i>Physical Education</i>
J. W. ST. CLAIR, A. B.	<i>Physical Education</i>
S. S. MCKAY, A. B., A. M.	<i>History</i>
MISS EMMA A. BAIE, B. S.	<i>Home Economics</i>
MISS M. ANNE MOORE, M. L., A. B.	<i>Education</i>
J. P. DOWNER, A. B.	<i>Mathematics</i>



Faculty



H. J. P. VITZ, B. S.	Manual Training
MISS EVALINA HARRINGTON, B. S., A. M.	Education
MISS MARIE RUSS	Student Life Secretary
W. N. MASTERS, B. S., A. B.	Chemistry
MISS PHOEBE GOODE	Critic Teacher
MISS MAMIE E. SMITH	Music and Critic Teacher
MISS KATHERINE HORNBEAK, A. B., A. M.	English
B. B. HARRIS, B. S.	Agriculture



Faculty



E. L. ANDERSON, A. B.	French
MISS MARY C. SWEET, A. B., A. M.	English
MRS. CORA M. MARTIN, B. S.	Primary Education, Critic Teacher
J. W. SMITH	Secretary-Treasurer
L. W. NEWTON, A. B., A. M.	History
MISS AMY BRANDENBURG, B. S.	Home Economics
MISS CLARE EDITH MORLEY, A. B., A. M.	English
MISS MYRTLE E. WILLIAMS, A. B., A. M.	English



Faculty



L. L. MILLER, A. B., A. M.	Physics
MISS ALICE SIGWORTH	Reading
MISS VIRGINIA HAILE	Critic Teacher
MISS MARY ANDERSON, B. Mus.	Piano
L. P. FLOYD, B. S.	Chemistry
MISS LILLIE MAY REEDER	Assistant Registrar
MISS AMY BRANDENBURG, B. S.	Home Economics
B. E. LOONEY, A. B., A. M.	English



Faculty



W. J. McCONNELL, A. B., A. M.	Government
A. A. MILLER, LL. B.	Commercial Branches
MISS JULIA ISENSEE, A. B.	Physical Education
W. W. WRIGHT	Bookkeeper
J. H. LEGETT	Agriculture
MRS. PEARL C. MCCrackEN	Librarian
MISS ANNA POWELL, A. B.	History
J. R. SWENSON, A. B., A. M.	Education



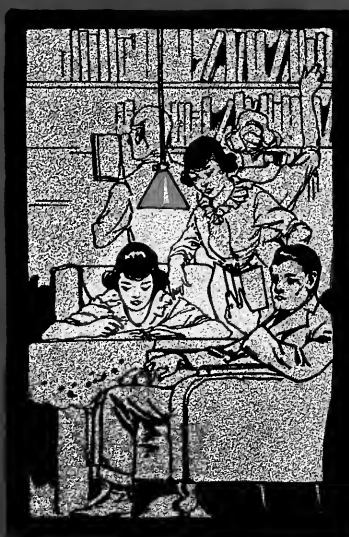
Faculty



J. N. SIMMONS, A. B., A. M.	Director of Training School
J. W. PENDER, A. B.	Government
J. N. BROWN, A. B., A. M.	Latin
S. A. BLACKBURN, B. Ed.	Manual Training
A. C. MCGINNIS	Registrar
A. E. CHRISLIP, L. I., A. B., A. M.	Education
MISS WILLIE M. FLOYD	Critic Teacher



Classes





Classes
College Seniors



NORA LEE BROWN, B. S.

Denton

Home Economics

Denton is her home and her home, especially the Normal, is near her heart, as is shown by her enthusiasm for all student activities and her energy in her work. Miss Brown has courage in her convictions and frankness in expressing them, her seeming reticence being due to absorption in certain definite purposes. Last year she was an efficient member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; this year, of the Student Publications Council. Her student life is dominated by her unusual interest in domestic problems, especially in their scientific aspect. In a word, her ambition leads, not to domesticity, but to domestic science. She is genial and unassuming, but her dignity impresses one with her importance and makes him feel his loss in not knowing her better.

OSCAR J. EMERY, A. B.

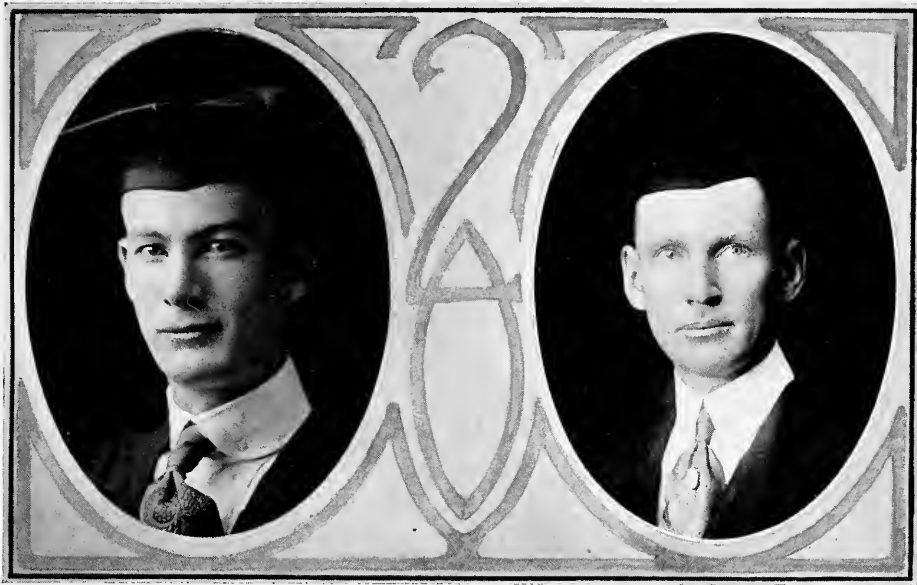
Denton

Science

Oscar is of a baseball family and loves the game himself, but has chosen other fields of work. It is suspected that he bribed his indulgent brother to attend another college that he might fill the vacancy thus left in the editor's chair. Despite such suspected chicanery, he is a conscientious editor possessed of extraordinary initiative and of such courage that he even attempts to make up personally for the deficiencies of subordinate editors. However, his devotion to duty and his modesty in making his criticisms have won the respect of the entire staff. He is self-possessed, reliable, and capable: self-possessed in his attitude toward the entanglements of French and of women, reliable as a kodaker and a cornetist; capable, as evidenced by his carrying three education courses.



Classes
College Seniors



S. FRANK GILBREATH, A. B.
English

Quitman

By four consecutive years of diligent work and untiring boosting of student activities, Frank has proved himself loyal and dependable. Although good-natured and ever-smiling, he is confident in his own opinion and partial to it. A naturally good student, he has unusual ability to make others feel that he knows that he knows. He has taken a special interest in athletics, aspiring to a baseball career for himself; his high-pitched voice, degenerating into a whine when he is puzzled, is never spared at a game. Frank's navy life was too short to destroy his ambition for a home and the kind of happiness our grandfathers had, and he found a damsel who, in her great desire to develop his argumentative inclinations, agreed to receive the title of Mrs.

CHARLES M. MIZZELL, B. S.
Science

Denton

Mr. Mizell, the modern red-headed school teacher, walks with an energetic stride and an air of importance, and takes pleasure in explaining things explicitly. For several years he has been an instructor in the Denton High School, and has done his college work during the summer sessions. He was listed in the Normal faculty in the department of Chemistry and Physics for the summer of '19. Now he divides his time between these two sciences and proves himself a genius of the Edison type, precise and capable in wielding formulae. His pleasing voice and his winning smile, his rosy complexion and his wavy hair, together with his age and his assumed modesty, make any young lady susceptible to masculine charms fall before such an array of virtues.



Classes
College Seniors



ATE OWENS, A. B.
English

Dallas

VIVIAN B. ROGERS, B. S.
Science

Denton

Miss Owens, a Normal product, has done the grind of the whole curriculum in four years; yet some say she is slow! Courageous, persistent, and patient, she is one of the few girls who make good at every undertaking. She has excelled in the class-room, in basket ball, and in the Y. W. C. A., and is a true "favorite." Her worst failings are not getting enough sleep, and constantly reminding her friends that she is "going to fail in every subject," a fear founded solely on her modesty. She might be more popular with the men were it not for her suffragist tendencies toward individualism, independence, and ambition for a career. The college will miss the Miss of the sparkling brown eyes, who has won the love and friendship of all.

Having graduated here in '17, V. B. returned to the Normal after a year in the teaching profession and a year in the navy. Although he lives in Denton, his reticence impresses one as enduring homesickness. He is a devoted chemist and his principal activity is juggling beakers and test-tubes. Of a naturally analytical mind, he has also the determined features characteristic of the scientist. His smile is extremely rare and his plaintive voice seldom heard, but he is very companionable, when alone—with his formulae, for instance. We predict a life of dutiful devotion to a routine career, through which he will accomplish the ambitious dreams of a studious mind and reap the inevitable rewards of the modest but tireless worker.



Classes
College Seniors



RUTH TEEL, A. B.

English

Denton

A Denton donation, coming from the High School, Ruth has impressed herself upon the students and the faculty as—a permanent fixture. She speaks two languages, Spanish and English, fluently, not minimizing her fluency in a third—slang—and is eternally at it. Her attendance has been consecutive, her application conspicuously lacking, and her achievements, in view of the unattractiveness of work, a credit to her ingenuity. Ruth is good-natured and always ready for her share of fun. She is a “jazz” expert and can rob Jack Gardner of his best selections after hearing them one time. Her geniality and her loyalty to her friends have made her popular with the students, who will miss her flaxen hair, her twinkling blue eyes, and her bland smile.

CHARLES C. WEST, A. B.

History

Ben Wheeler

West came to us for the first time in the summer of '19, from S. M. U., and, because of his unusual grace and ease in making himself a part of his environment, rapidly established himself even among the less cosmopolitan of the students. Six feet one and heavy, he is an athlete of merit, showing good form on the basket ball court. His deep resonant voice makes him a real asset to the Glee Club. Moreover, he is active and influential in his literary society. Stalwart, faithful to duty, and energetic, West will never suffer failure. Though unassuming, he is a consistent booster, and has done his bit in making student undertakings succeed, and the class of '20 feel a distinct pride in having the bronze giant for their mate.



Classes

COLLEGE SENIORS—SUMMER 1919.



C. A. BRIDGES

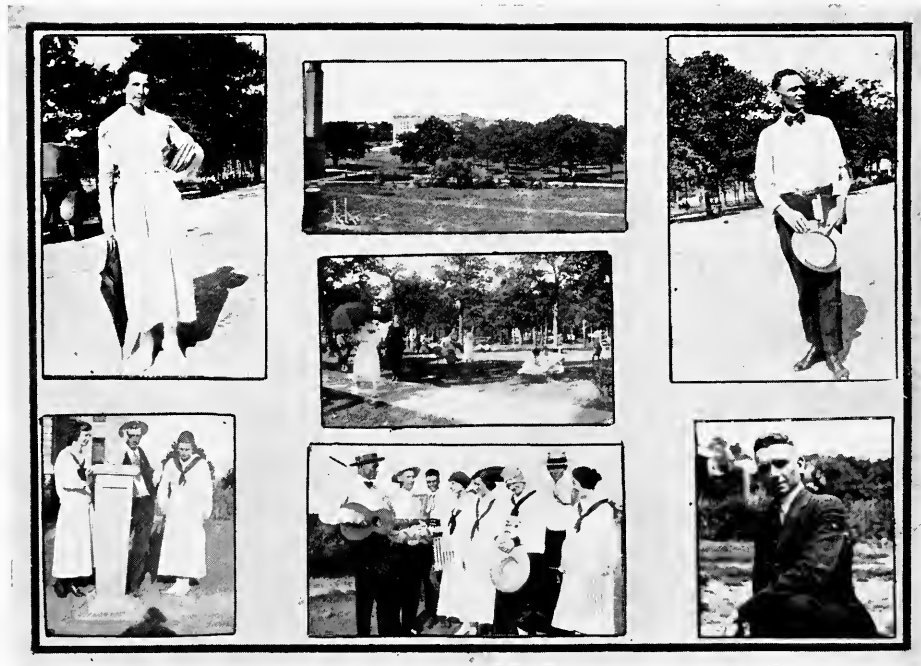
GLADYS GAMBELL

ROY O. HATLEY

JULIA MCINTYRE

OFFICERS

GLADYS GAMBELL	President
JULIA MCINTYRE	Secretary
C. A. BRIDGES	Treasurer
ROY O. HATLEY	Reporter





Classes

College Juniors



IRMA BRUCE, IV	<i>Denton</i>	D. H. NORRIS, V	<i>Kingsland</i>
DELLA MAE CAMPBELL, IV	<i>Olney</i>	ANN PATRICK, VII	<i>Denton</i>
LEWIS B. COOPER, V	<i>Denton</i>	BEN PIERCE, IV	<i>Denton</i>
O. P. DOUGLASS, V	<i>Denton</i>	JOLLY BLANCHE PITTS, IV	<i>Denton</i>
LESLIE FRANKLIN, V	<i>Vineyard</i>	MABLE C. PORTER, VI	<i>Denton</i>
GEORGE C. HESTER, IV	<i>Burnet</i>	MAMIE A. POWELL, IV	<i>Denton</i>
VERA JOBE, VII	<i>Denton</i>	LORINE WILLIAMS, VII	<i>Denton</i>
CHLOIE MAE JOHNSON, VII	<i>Mt. Vernon</i>	HOMER WRIGHT, III	<i>Denton</i>



Classes

Seniors



EVELYN ELMA ABERNATHY . . . Leonard
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.

GLEN ALLEN Nocona
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.

ANICE ALEXANDER Weatherford
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.

CHARLCIE AMOS Aubrey
HOME ECONOMICS
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club.

JAMES HORACE BASS Denton
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Lee Literary Society, President Van Zandt
County Club, 1919-20; French Club, 1919-20;
Press Club, 1919-20; Campus Chat Staff,
1919-20; Intercollegiate Debater, 1919-20.

BARBARA V. BAUER Pilot Point
PRIMARY AND ART
Choral Club, 1919-20.

SOPHIA MARY BAUER Tioga
LANGUAGE
Y. W. C. A., Current Literature Club.

FINE G. BEDFORD Poolville
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Reagan Literary Society, President, Spring
Term, 1919, Critic, Fall Term, 1919; President
Press Club, 1919-20; Intersociety Debater,
1919.

EULA BILLINGSLEY Denton
HOME ECONOMICS
Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Mary Arden
Club.

JESSIE MAE BLAINE Celina
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club.

HENRY GRADY BOOKER Denton
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Dramatic Club; Reagan Literary Society;
French Club; Glee Club, 1919-20.

IRA L. BOREN Lavon
SCIENCE
Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Reagan
Literary Society; Collin County Club.

A. C. BRYAN Bryan's Mill
SCIENCE
Y. M. C. A.; Reagan Literary Society,
Secretary, 1919-20.

Classes

Seniors



LUCY JOE CALDWELL Athens
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club;
Henderson County Club; French Club, 1918-19;
Choral Club.

A. O. CALHOUN Gordon
SCIENCE
Reagan Literary Society; Masonic Club.

VIRGINIA CALLOWAY Mt. Vernon
LANGUAGE
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club.

BERTIE H. CARSON Denton
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Mary Arden Club.

SADIE CARSON Malakoff
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club,
Sergeant-at-Arms, 1918-19; Henderson County
Club.

IRENE CHANEY Gorman
HOME ECONOMICS

ELSIE BELLE CHASTAIN Alvarado
HOME ECONOMICS

CARRIE COMPTON Waco
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.

MRS. IRENE HODGES COMPTON Denton
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.

OLA CRAVER Alba
PRIMARY AND ART
President of Junior VI Class, 1918-19;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member, 1919-20; Mary
Arden, Chat Representative, 1919-20; Press
Club, 1919-20; Band, 1917-18, 1918-19, 1919-20.

GERTRUDE CRAWFORD Plano
SCIENCE
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club.

IVY T. CREAGH Breckenridge
SCIENCE
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club.

ERNEST D. CRIDDLE Denton
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Band.

Classes

Seniors



ELIZABETH DANIEL Denton

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club Vice-President, 1919-20; Press Club, Class Representative, 1918-19; Choral Club.

BLANCHE DAVIS Melissa

LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club.

ROY W. DAVIS Clarendon

MANUAL TRAINING

STELLA M. DOAK Big Springs

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member, 1919-20; Mary Arden Club.

LOUISE DUNN Dallas

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club.

JAMES L. EDWARDS Denton

LANGUAGE

President of Junior IV Class, 1918-19; Lee Literary Society, Vice-President, 1919-20; French Club, 1918-19, 1919-20; Press Club, 1917-18, 1918-19, 1919-20; Associate Editor-in-Chief of Campus Chat, 1918-19; Editor-in-Chief Campus Chat, 1919-20; Member Publications Council, 1919-20; Headlight Club, 1919-20.

VELMA EVANS Krum

HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.

HAZEL FLOYD Denton

LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club Vice-President, 1919-20; Press Club Secretary, 1918-19.

MRS. EXA LEE FORD Olney

HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.; Tarrant County Club.

JESSIE FRY Denton

HISTORY-ENGLISH

SALENA ELIZABETH GAUNTT Athens

HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club.

BEULAH GILBERT Fort Worth

PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A.

JOHN W. GLADDEN Celina

SCIENCE

Dramatic Club; Reagan Literary Society, President, 1919-20; Collin County Club; French Club.

Classes

Seniors



RUBY LOUISE GOODWIN . . . Ennis
LANGUAGE
Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Ellis County
Club; French Club, 1918-19, 1919-20.

H. L. GRAHAM . . . Denton
MANUAL TRAINING

BESSIE MYRTLE GRAVES . . . Bells
LANGUAGE
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club,
Secretary, 1919-20.

MAUDE EILEEN GROVES . . . Leonard
LANGUAGE
Y. W. C. A.; Vary Arden Club; Press
Club, Physical Education Department Repre-
sentative; Basket ball, 1919-20.

MINA GUNTER . . . Gunter
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.

MRS. FLORENCE HALL . . . Leonard
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.

NAOMA HAREN . . . Denton
HOME ECONOMICS

STELLA PEARL HAREN . . . Denton
LANGUAGE
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club.

H. T. HAYES . . . Gustine
SCIENCE
Lee Literary Society.

VIOLA HEATH . . . Ponta
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club.

MAGGIE MAREDA HICKERSON . . . Tahoka
PRIMARY AND ART

ELLIE HINTON . . . Valley Mills
SCIENCE
Y. W. C. A.

MYRTLE HOBBS . . . Denton
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.

Classes

Seniors



JEWEL HOGAN Archer City
HISTORY-ENGLISH

MARY AGNES HOWARD Galveston
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Mary Arden Club; Southwest Texas Club;
Choral Club.

SARAH HUFFMAN Fort Worth
LANGUAGE
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club,
Secretary, 1919-20; Tarrant County Club,
Secretary, 1917-19; French Club, 1919-20.

FANNIE MAY HUNT Hillsboro
HOME ECONOMICS
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club;
Hill County Club, Secretary, Summer 1919.

PAULLIN JACKSON Texarkana
LANGUAGE
Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club.

O. P. JAMES Honey Grove
SCIENCE
Y. W. C. A.; French Club, 1918-19, 1919-
20.

GRAYDON S. JOHNSON Sulphur Springs
HISTORY-ENGLISH

KATHARINE JOHNSON Denton
HOME ECONOMICS
Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club; Press
Club, 1918-19.

MARTHA JOHNSON Gainesville
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.

OLLIE H. JONES Decatur
SCIENCE
Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club; French
Club, 1919-20; Press Club, 1919-20; Member
Publications Council, 1919-20.

G. L. KEAHEY Rockwall
SCIENCE
Dramatic Club.

ORA LEE KILLEN Shannon
HOME ECONOMICS
President of Sophomore II Class, 1915-16;
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club; Young
and Jack County Club, President, Summer
1918.

STELLA KIRBY Poynor
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.

Classes

Seniors



MARY KIRKPATRICK Denton
PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club;
Press Club, Representative of Sophomore VI
Class, 1917-18; Choral Club, 1917-18, 1919-20.

GRAYCE ALLEN KNOX Sherman
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club;
Grayson County Club, Scribe, 1917-18.

MAUD LATHAM Lingleville
SCIENCE
Arts and Crafts Club.

EVELYN LATIMER Terrell
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club, French
Club, 1918-19, 1919-20; Press Club, French
Club Representative, 1919-20; Physical Educa-
tion Department, Vice-President, 1919-20.

VIRGIE MAE LEIGH Center Point
LANGUAGE
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club.

BERTA MAE LOONEY Denton
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1919-20; Mary Arden
Club; Choral Club.

GUY W. LORD Hebron
SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society.

ALICE MAUDE LOVE Terrell
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.

EDDIE IRVA LOWREY Corsicana
PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Mary Arden
Club; Choral Club.

ELSIE BLANCHE MANSKER Moody
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club.

HOWARD CHARLES MARSHALL Rockdale
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; French
Club, 1918-19, 1919-20; Press Club, Associate
Editor of Campus Chat, 1918-19; Athletic
Editor of the Yucca, 1919-20; Headlight Club,
President, 1919-20.

MRS. ANNA YINGLING MARTIN Jacksonville
PRIMARY AND ART

LOUISE MAPHIS Gunter
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.

Classes

Seniors



ALLIE MEACHAM Smithfield
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.; Arts and Crafts Club; President, 1919-20.

JOHN CALVIN MOORE Fort Worth
MANUAL TRAINING
Y. M. C. A.; Lee Literary Society, Secretary, 1919-20; Press Club; Assistant Facts and Follies Editor of Yucca, 1919-20; Glee Club, 1919-20; Football, 1918-19, 1919-20; Baseball, 1918-19; Track, 1918-19; Headlight Club.

LUCY GERTRUDE MOORE Clarksville
LANGUAGE
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club; French Club.

LURLINE MORRIS Sulphur Springs
PRIMARY AND ART
Current Literature Club.

MAY MOTT Strawn
SCIENCE
Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club; French Club.

MARY BELL MYERS Lelia Lake
LANGUAGE

ROSA McCRORY Gibtown
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club.

ETHEL MCGILL Bonham
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Headlight Club.

BEULA LERLYNNE McDUGAL Wolfe City
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.

M. D. McGAUGHEY Vera
HISTORY-ENGLISH

EDNA NAYLOR Fort Worth
HOME ECONOMICS
Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club.

RUTH NUCKOLS Whitney
HOME ECONOMICS
Y. W. C. A.

ROBERTA PACE Bynum
SCIENCE
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club; Hill County Club; The Scribes, 1915-16.

Classes
Seniors



JESSIE C. PARKER . . . Fort Worth
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member, 1919-20;
Current Literature Club.

SABRA PARSONS . . . Denton
PRIMARY AND ART

RUTH PEELER . . . Dallas
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1918-19, Treasurer,
1919-20; Mary Arden Club, Secretary, 1919-20;
Press Club; Publications Council, Secretary,
1919-20; Assistant Business Manager of Pub-
lications, 1919-20.

HUGH B. PETERMAN . . . Celina
SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society, President, 1919-
20; Collin County Club; Press Club, 1919-20.

MRS. LESTA PIERCE GILBREATH, Weatherford
LANGUAGE

Vice-President of Senior Class, 1919-20;
Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club, Treasurer,
1919-20; Basket ball, 1919-20; Physical Edu-
cation Department, 1919-20.

BESS FLO POPE . . . Alvarado
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.
GRACE REEVES . . . Ranger
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club.

FAY ROGERS . . . Denton
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Basket Ball, 1919-20.

WILLIAM FREEMAN ROWELL . . . Denton
SCIENCE

President of Junior Class, 1918-19; Press
Club, 1918-19, 1919-20; Associate Editor of
Campus Chat, 1918-19, 1919-20; Publications
Council.

LORENE SHEPPARD . . . Denton
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club,
President, 1919-20; French Club; Choral Club,
1918-19.

HENRY GRADY SHIVERS . . . Beckville
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Dramatic Club; Pine Burr Club, Vice-
President, Summer 1917.

CLIFTON SIMMONS . . . Denton
MANUAL TRAINING

Dramatic Club, President, 1919-20; Reagan
Literary Society, Secretary, 1918-19; French
Club, 1919-20; Press Club, President, 1918-19;
Publications Council; Glee Club, 1918-19,
1919-20.

CARROLL D. SIMMONS . . . Pearsall
SCIENCE

President of Senior Class, 1919-20; Reagan
Literary Society; French Club, 1919-20; A.
E. F. Club.

Classes
Seniors



MARGARET DORIS SKIDMORE . . . Denton
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club; French Club.

HARRIETT ELINOR SMITH . . . McKinney
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club, Delegate to Federation, 1919-20; Collin County Club; French Club, 1918-19, 1919-20; Press Club, Facts and Follies Editor of Yucca, 1919-20; Publications Council.

MABEL BROOKS SMITH . . . Colorado
PRIMARY AND ARTS

Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club, Warden, 1919-20.

IVA MAE STALLCUP . . . Celina
HOME ECONOMICS

Dramatic Club; Press Club, 1918-19, 1919-20; Organizations Editor of Yucca, 1918-19, 1919-20.

KATE STEWART . . . Bryan's Mill
PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club; Cass County Club.

ALFRED HENRY STOCKARD . . . Garza
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Member, 1917-18; Dramatic Club; Reagan Literary Society, President, 1919-20; Denton County Club; Cartoon Club; French Club, President, 1919-20; Press Club; Business Manager of Student Publications, 1918-19, 1919-20; Publications Council.

MARY INGE STOUT . . . Denton
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Press Club, 1917-18, 1918-19; College Life Editor of Yucca, 1918-19.

RUTH STURGES . . . Weatherford
PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A.

MABEL SUTHERLAND . . . Melissa
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club.

RUTH SUTHERLAND . . . Melissa
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club.

LEWIS KAIGLER SWEET . . . Brownwood
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Lee Literary Society; French Club, Vice-President, 1918-19; Chairman of Athletic Council, 1919-20.

LOLA BELLE SWINEBROAD . . . Center
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.

MARY DOUGLASS TANNER . . . Denton
LANGUAGE

Secretary of Junior Class, 1918-19; Secretary Senior Class, 1919-20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member, 1919-20; Mary Arden Club; Press Club, 1918-19, 1919-20; Class Editor of Yucca, 1918-19, 1919-20.

Classes

Seniors



ALTA MAE TAYLOR Denton
HISTORY-ENGLISH

JEWELL L. TAYLOR Denton
HOME ECONOMICS

President of Junior II Class, 1918-19; Y. W. C. A., Vice-President, 1918-19; President 1919-20; Mary Arden Club; Physical Education Department.

ZULA FAE TAYLOR Denton
PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A.; Assistant College Life Editor of Yucca, 1919-20; Arts and Crafts Club.

LUCILE THOMAS Mineral Wells
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club.

FRANCES ELLEN THORPE Austin
PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member, 1919-20; Current Literature Club, Sergeant-at-Arms, 1919-20.

ILA TIPPIT Gainesville
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Mary Arden Club; French Club, 1918-19, 1919-20.

ORIS RANDELL TIPPS Aubrey
SCIENCE

Reagan Literary Society, President, 1919-20; Football, 1919-20; Intercollegiate Debator, 1919-20.

LEWIS MABEL TUCKER Denton
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Current Literature Club.

H. BERKLEY VAUGHAN Nocona
SCIENCE

Y. M. C. A.; Reagan Literary Society; Press Club, 1918-19; Band.

MINONA RUTH WALKER Buckholtz
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.

MAYDELL WALLACE Pilot Point
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member, 1919-20; Current Literature Club, Vice-President, 1917-18, President, 1919-20.

BESS WARD Bishop
PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A., Secretary, 1919-20; Current Literature Club, Treasurer, 1919-20; South Texas Club.

MRS. GRACE R. WEST Fort Worth
SCIENCE

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club.

Classes

Seniors



MRS. NEITHA WHARTON Denton
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.

LOUISE WILLIAMS Bishop
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club;
French Club, 1918-19; Press Club; French Club
Representative, 1919-20; Choral Club, 1918-19.

MAXINE WILLIAMS Bishop
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club;
French Club, 1918-19; Choral Club, 1918-19.

JIMMIE WILSON Garza
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.; French Club, 1918-19; Choral
Club, 1918-19.

N. M. WILSON Aubrey
SCIENCE
Lee Literary Society, President, 1919-20;
Press Club, 1918-19, 1919-20; Glee Club; As-
sociate Editor-in-Chief of Yucca, 1919-20.

EDITH WINSTON Weatherford
PRIMARY AND ARTS
Mary Arden Club, Secretary, 1919-20.

JOHNIE WINZER Reagan
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.

NELL WOLFORD McKinney
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club,
Vice-President, 1919-20; Choral Club.

QUATA WOODS Hico
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.; Mary Arden Club, President,
1919-20; French Club, 1919-20.

GLEN F. MCCracken Servilleta, N. Mex.
SCIENCE
Basket Ball, 1918-19, 1919-20, Captain,
1919-20; Football, 1917-18, 1919-20; Athletic
Council, 1919-20.

GRACE CARMICHAEL Nocona
PRIMARY AND ART
Y. W. C. A.

MYRA LOUISE GOODE Denton
PRIMARY AND ART
Assistant Art Editor of Yucca, 1919-20.

MARY E. HALE Archer City
HISTORY-ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A.

Classes
Seniors



D. G. DEATON Decatur

MANUAL TRAINING

Football, 1917-18, 1918-19; Basket Ball, 1917-18, 1918-19, 1919-20; Physical Education Department.

JULIA MACHOTKA Edgewood

SCIENCE

Y. W. C. A.; Van Zandt County Club; Physical Education Department.

CALEDONIA ONLY TEMPLE Glen Rose

PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A.; Red-Headed Club.

LILLIAN DILL Rosston

COLLEGE JUNIOR-PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Current Literature Club; French Club, 1917-18; Choral Club, 1917-18.



Classes

Seniors-Summer



CARRIE ELIZABETH BEAN . . . Weatherford
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A., President, Summer, 1919;
Dramatic Club; Parker County Club, President,
Summer 1918; Choral Club; Scribes.

HENRY CHAPMAN . . . Bonita
HISTORY-ENGLISH

W. C. DAVIS . . . Center
SCIENCE

WINNIE DAVIS . . . Fort Worth
PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club;
Tarrant County Club; Band.

IDA C. ENGLISH . . . May
HOME ECONOMICS

MAYME GERLAND . . . Deanville
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; South Texas Club; Choral
Club.

FLOSSIE GREEN . . . Henrietta
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Clay County Club, Secretary,
1918; German Club; Choral Club; Scribes;
Tennis Club.

IRMA HAWKINS . . . Star
LANGUAGE

LUCILE HORTON . . . Denton
PRIMARY AND ARTS

FLOSSIE E. JONES . . . Millsap
PRIMARY AND ARTS

Y. W. C. A.; Parker County Club; Natural
History Club; Choral Club; Scribes; Tennis
Club.

MRS. K. P. KERBOW . . . Clarksville
HISTORY-ENGLISH

NELL KIRKPATRICK . . . Denton
PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A.; Denton County Club; Choral
Club; Scribes.

ILA KITCHEN . . . Fort Worth
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A.; Tarrant County Club, Presi-
dent 1918, Vice-President, 1919.

Classes

Seniors-Summer



IRENE KITCHEN Fort Worth
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Tarrant County Club; German Club.

JEWELL LIGON Denton
PRIMARY AND ART

ANNIE LUCAS Teague
HOME ECONOMICS

JEWELL LUCAS Teague
HOME ECONOMICS

B. S. MAJORS Burkburnett
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Reagan Literary Society, Secretary, 1917-18; Wichita-Clay-Archer County Club, President Summer, 1917; Choral Club.

ESTHER McALLISTER Carbon
SCIENCE

GRACE L. NORMAN Fort Worth
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Tarrant County Club.

CHARLEY ODOM Gallatin
PRIMARY AND ART

ADYMAE PATRICK Denton
PRIMARY AND ART

Y. W. C. A.; Current Literature Club; Denton County Club; Choral Club.

LIDA GLADYS PITTMAN Cleburne
LANGUAGE

Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Mary Arden Club; West Texas County Club, Secretary, Summer 1918, 1919; Press Club, Secretary, Summer 1918; Associate Editor Campus Chat, Summer 1917, 1918, 1919; Business Manager Campus Chat, Summer 1918.

MATTIE REEVES Fort Worth
PRIMARY AND ART

Current Literature Club; Basket Ball, 1918-19.

ANNIE SMITH Gunter
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Grayson County Club.

ESTHER SORENSEN Wheeler
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A., Secretary Summer, 1919; Omega Literary Society; West Texas County Club; Basket Ball.

ELSIE ANN THOMAS Kaufman
HISTORY-ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A.; Kaufman County Club President, Summer, 1918.

The Class of 1920

THE CLASS OF '20, which began its history in 1917, entered upon a conspicuous career with a large "Fish" class. That was a time of big athletics, big literary societies, "Oscar" raids, ideal Yuccas, and class enthusiasm; and the Freshies came in for their share. Prominent in that embryo senior class were Stockard, Mitchell, Rhodes, Montgomery, Wilson, Lewis and Coffman, and a score of others—all loyal men. They had much to fight for and gave the class such impetus that the following ones had a moving proposition to fall in with. Many were its vicissitudes, its "bones," its good-natured knocks, its broken precedents, and its unsophisticated acts; but the class prospered.

The following year many did not return. The war claimed a considerable number: Rhodes, Lewis and Mitchell came back in 1919-20 as Sophomores, after two years' enlistment—back with the old-time spirit; but the class was maintained from other sources. The Training School added prominent members, among them are Jim Edwards, Dick Criddle, Clifton Simmons, "Boog" Pender, Mary Stout, Mary Tanner and Hazel Floyd. All of these are readily recognized and some are easily famous. These, together with some twenty previous year students, held up the Soph banner and won many victories. Stockard served his apprenticeship as business manager, Mary Tanner and Stout paved their way to the Yucca staff for the next year, and James Edwards laid the foundation for his present editorship. Others of prominence, too numerous to mention, include Gregory, the ladies' man and campus expert, and Jo Weeden, the jazz specialist. This class lived up to the ideals set up for Sophs and was a worthy cog in progress of '20.

The Junior class was swelled by an influx of new material, which, supported by the staunch hold-overs constitute largely the present class. This addition, with an attendant influx of ideals, has been the basis of the success of that class. They entered upon the activities of the year with interest, zeal and confidence, and the results were a generous reward of the institution honors. Many reputations were made then, which are reflected in present activities. Six Juniors were placed on the Yucca staff and others on the Chat. Half of the Favorites are Juniors, and so on in every instance they found honor and position.

The '20 class has existed somewhat on its auspicious beginning and its prosperous three years preceding, but despite poor organization and lack of concerted action, the Seniors have done much. The play and circus were a complete success. Seniors had such favorites as Red, Topsy and Tipps on the football squad, four intercollegiate debaters, two for next year's Yucca staff, a majority of the basket ball squad, and a number of baseball men; so has not the class a right to feel proud of its accomplishments and the institution which has thus favored it?



Classes

Juniors



H. M. ADKINS VII.....Lafayette
 INA ALLEN, VII.....Rice
 R. B. ALLISON, I.....Lusk
 LUNAR V. ALLRED, VII.....Hillsboro
 BESSIE ASHLEY, VII.....Sanger
 DOROTHY BABB, IV.....Bonham
 FRED BAKER, III.....Eldorado
 ROY BALL, III.....Krum
 MAURINE BARRETT, V.....Denton

CLARA CANTRELL, V.....Santo

MILDRED BELL V.....Paris
 JEWEL BERRY, II.....Gilmer
 ALPHA BOYETT, II.....Malakoff
 FAY BRACK, VII.....Denison
 CLARA BRANN, II.....Shive
 LOWELL BROWDER, III.....Springtown
 LILLIAN BULLOCK, VI.....Gilmer
 MINNIE BURTIS, II.....Frankston
 EXA CALDWELL, VI.....Decatur

Classes

Juniors



FANNIE CARLISLE, IV.....McKinney
 LUNA CARLISLE, II.....Kopperl
 S. C. CARPENETR, III.....Denton
 ESPIE CASTLEBERRY, II.....Ben Wheeler
 LONETA CESSNA, VII.....Tolbert
 PAULINE CHADWICK, IV.....Ponder
 MAYME CHRISTIAN, VII.....Rice
 IZORA CLARK, II.....Vernon
 ANNA CUE COFIELD, VI.....Quannah
 D. B. DICKSON, I.....Dallas

ALICE COX, VI.....Eastland
 CLARA COX, IV.....Celina
 OTIS COX, V.....Sivell's Bend
 RENA CRAFT, VI.....Flint
 CECIL DAVENPORT, VI.....Denton
 HALLIE DAVENPORT, II.....Denton
 RUBY DAVIDSON, VI.....Greenville
 J. F. DELANEY, VII.....Palestine
 FRANK DEUPREE, I.....Ivanhoe

Classes

Juniors



GLADYS DUFF, IV Melissa
 BESS LEE DUNAGAN, VI Olney
 MRS. LOLA EADS, VI Canton
 DAL EARNEST, VI Alma
 LILLIAN ELDER, VI Pilot Point
 CORDIE EMERY, VI Denton
 ETHEL EVANS, II Mineral Wells
 AVIS FIFE, IV Sanger
 ROXIE FORD, VI Midlothian
 JEWELL GRAVES, II Clarksville

MARY FOWLER, VII Bells
 RUTH FRAKER, VII Coleman
 JACK GALE, IV Denton
 R. A. GAMMON, V Little Elm
 IRENE GARDNER, II Kopperl
 VARINA GARNETT, II Tyler
 LOUISE GIBSON, VII Bonham
 MRS. EARLE GOLIGHTLY, II Iredell
 PAULINE GOODE, II Bridgeport

Classes

Juniors



DUDLEY GRIFFITH, V.....Denton
 HAZEL GRIGSBY, II.....Kosse
 LILLY HAIL, V.....Crockett
 NAOMI HALE, VII.....Clarksville
 VASHTI HALE, II.....Clarksville
 CECIL HAMILTON, V.....Denton
 WINNIE D. HAMILTON, II....Rockwall
 EDNA MAE HARRIS, VI.....Pilot Point
 JANIE B. HART, VII.....Ferris
 OPAL ISHAM, VII.....Handley

ORA HARTY, IV.....Murray
 NANNIE HAYES, II.....Gustine
 VIVIAN HEARD, II.....Ben Wheeler
 WILLIE H. HERBERT, II....Denton
 FANNYE HILLIARD, II.....Lingleville
 LILLIAN HILLIARD, VII.....Lingleville
 MRS. STELLA HODGES, VI...Archer City
 MAUD HOPPER, II.....Denton
 MARTIN HUTSON, VII.....Krum

Classes

Juniors



BUEVA JAMES, II.....Honey Grove
 JOHNIE JOHNS, VII.....Ben Wheeler
 JEWELL JOHNSON, VI.....Quanah
 RUBA JOHNSON, II.....McGregor
 E. D. JOHNSTON, I.....Denton
 AURIEL JONES, VII.....Mullen
 CALVIN JONES, VII.....Gorman
 EUNICE KIEL, VI.....Wichita Falls
 LOMA KINCANNON, II.....Bruceville

KATHRYN MALLORY, VI.....Pittsburg

DOY LANHAM, II.....Celina
 THERESA LATIMER, II.....Clarksville
 F. C. LATTNER, I.....Thornton
 LOIS LEE, VI.....Waco
 IONE LESLIE, IV.....McKinney
 MRS. VIDA RUTH LEWIS, II..Pickton
 ARVY LIGON, IV.....Denton
 FLORENCE LUNDAY, VII.....Naples
 DOROTHY MILLS, VII.....Denton

Classes

Juniors



EDITH JANE MULLICAN, V....Cooper
 IRENE MURPHY, VI.....Kilgore
 JEWEL McCLARY, VII.....Ft. Worth
 SIDNIE McCLESPEY, VII.....Dublin
 NETTIE McCOLLUM, VII.....Breckenridge
 OLLIE McDANIEL, VI.....Bremond
 JOEL McGEE, Commercial....New Boston
 OTIS NEILL, V.....Gorman
 PANSY NEWSOME, VII.....Bonham
 FAERINE QUINN, VI.....Pittsburg

OLA PARKS, VII.....Woodson
 MILDRED PARRISH, VI.....Denison
 KELLY PATTERSON, IV.....Lefors
 MAGGIE PEACH, II.....Gordon
 LEIGH PECK, VII.....Denton
 EGLAH PETTIGREW, V.....Thurber
 DOTTIE PIERCE, IV.....Wellington
 GRACE PORTER, VII.....Denton
 ALVA PRICE, VI.....Montalba

Classes

Juniors



LULU ROARK, IV.....Leorard
 BERNITA ROBB, VI.....Ft. Worth
 C. E. ROBERTS, III.....Proctor
 HUBERT ROBERTS, III.....Crowell
 MARJORIE ROBINSON, V.....Valley Mills
 MILDRED ROBINSON, VI.....Jayton
 ANNA V. ROGERS, VII.....Marshall
 AMY CAROL RUTLEDGE, VII...Tolbert
 LEO SANTERRE, I.....Dallas

MATTIE SIMS, VII.....Harrisburg

MABEL SCHEIDE, VII.....Brookston
 MRS. LULA K. SHUMAKER, VI..Dallas
 ORA SHUMAN, VII.....Wylie
 EULA NELL SEELBACH, II...Caro
 PEARL SESSIONS, II.....Poolville
 VIRGINIA SHAW, IV.....Dallas
 W. R. SHERRILL, VII.....Lewisville
 HAZEL SHINDLER, VII.....Denton
 MRS. C. D. SIMMONS, VII...Pearsall

Classes

Juniors



ARA SIMPSON, IV.....Melissa
 W. H. SIMS, V.....Whitesboro
 LUCILE SIVLEY, VII.....Honey Grove
 ALBERTA SMITH, VII.....Haskell
 DESSA LEE SMITH, II.....Gorman
 ELOISE SMITH, VI.....Caldwell
 GLADYS SNODY, II.....Benjamin
 ALMA STAFFORD, VII.....Alice
 OLGA STANLEY, II.....Proctor
 PAULINE UPTON, VI.....Poolville

MARGARET STEEDE, VI.....Reagan
 CLEO STEWART, VI.....Denton
 DONNIE STEWART, VI.....Waco
 BERTHA STOCKARD, II.....Garza
 JAMES TAYLOR, V.....Rogers
 URA TERRY, VI.....Wills Point
 LILLIAN THOMAS, II.....Ft. Worth
 JOHNIE THORN, II.....Canton
 MARGIE THORN, II.....Canton

Classes

Juniors



MARGUERITE VANNOY, VI.... Winnsboro
 HELEN VICK, VI..... Denton
 ANNA LOU WALKER..... Frederick, Ok.
 LENITA FAY WALKER..... Weatherford
 VERNA WELCH, II..... Denton
 RUBEY WELCH, II..... Denton
 H. H. WELLBORN, IV..... Garrison
 IDA MAE WHATLEY, VII..... Calvert
 MABEL WILLIAMS, VII..... Pittsburg
 IMA WILLIAMS, II..... Alto

NELLIE WILSON, VI..... Juston
 ETHEL WOODALL, VI..... Midlothian
 CARL R. YOUNG, III..... Ft. Worth
 RUTH BARTLEY, VI..... Springtown
 VELMA DUNSWORTH, II..... Trenton
 GEORGE W. KIBLER, II..... Pilot Point
 S. T. COOK, VII..... Arlington
 W. A. COOPER, Commercial. Denton
 HETTIE WARD, VI..... Chico



Classes

Sophomores



IRVAN ALLISON, III.....Lusk
 ETHEL ANDREWS, II.....Ft. Worth
 FRED LEE BAGLEY, V.....Blackwell
 BEN B. BANKS, III.....Springtown
 BLANCHE BASS, VI.....Denton
 LEE BAUCUM, V.....Atlanta
 C. B. BENTLEY, III.....Roane
 BONNIE BLACKWELL, II.....Canton
 ARTIE BLANKENSHIP, II.....Bynum
 FLOYD BLANKENSHIP, V.....Bynum

ANNA OLA BONDS, VI.....Oran
 BEULAH BOOKER, VI.....Denton
 NAOMI BOWDEN, VI.....Munday
 ADDRUE BROWN, II.....Sherman
 FANNIE MAE BROWN, VII...Delia
 LORENA CHISM, II.....Krum
 SALLIE COBB, VI.....Reagan
 ELIZABETH COFFEY, VI.....Albany
 GRACE COOK, VI.....Arlington
 CLYDE COOPER, V.....Denton

Classes

Sophomores



BYRON COPELAND, III Shannon
 ONITA CRESS, VI Lone Oak
 LUTIE CUNNINGHAM, VI Malakoff
 OUIDA DANIEL, II Nogales
 BURL DOBSON, V Greenwood
 HATTIE FRANCIS, VI Celina
 AZILENE FRANKLIN, II Vineyard
 VALA FULLINGIM, VII Denton
 RHODA GAINES, II Proctor
 FUDA VELMA GILLIAM, II Chicota

ARDIS GOFF, VI Emory
 ALLINE GRADY, VII Blooming Grove
 INA GRAVES, VI Johnsville
 BESSIE GRAY, V Wichita Falls
 MABEL GREEN, VI Munday
 MYRTLE GRIMES, VI Sterling City
 JOHN HANSARD, VII Gorman
 LUNA HARMON, II Wichita Falls
 CEORA HENDRIX, VI Lewisville
 MYRTLE HERRING, II Solesville.

Classes

Sophomores



J. B. HILL, III.....Springtown
 FRANCIS HINES, VII.....Alsdors
 MARIE HOLT, VII.....Van Alstyne
 DEE HUDSPETH, V.....Bellevue
 EDDIE HUEBSCH, VII.....Westminster
 WILLIE MAE HUGHES, II.....Dublin
 MAUDIE HUNTER, II.....Roanoke
 LETHA INGRAM, VI.....Blooming Grove
 THELMA JACKSON, II.....Gladewater
 RUBINE JAYNES, VI.....Blooming Grove

JESSIE JENNINGS, VI.....Reagan
 LA RUE JOHNSON, VII.....Cross Plains
 VERA JOHNSON, VI.....Saint Jo
 FRANK JONES, V.....Roscoe
 BERTA KELLY, VII.....Aubrey
 RETTA KINCANNON, VII.....Bruceville
 CLAY KIRBY, V.....Dexter
 VIVIAN LACEY, II.....Tolbert
 ALTA LANE, II.....Proctor
 JOHN B. LEWIS, V.....Pickton

Classes

Sophomores



IMOGENE LIEB, II Albany
 BERNICE LONG, VII Graham
 ANNIE LOIS LOWREY, V Gilliland
 LOIS LOWRIE, VI Henderson
 MASON MARTIN, VII Sagerton
 WALTON MADDOX, V Gomez
 HALLIE MAY, VI Rule
 A. G. MEACHAM, III Smithfield
 ANITA MENEFEE, II Center
 CATHERINE ORA MITCHAM, VI. Malakoff

ERNEST MITCHELL, III Adamsville
 IRENE MOODY, II Nevada
 LUNA MOORE, II Pilot Point
 CLEM MURPHY, VI Kilgore
 WESTON MURRAY, I San Saba
 HETTIE MURRELL, II Deport
 RUBY MURRELL, VI Levita
 DAN McALLISTER, IV Venus
 MARY LOU McCAULEY, II Canton
 TOMMY McDONALD, VII Gustine

Classes

Sophomores



VENONA McDONALD, VI.....Italy
 EFFIE McLEOD, IV.....Florence
 MRS. VIRGINIA NOWLIN, II...Hillsboro
 AGNES PATE, VII.....Albany
 MARY PERRYMAN, VI.....Saint Jo
 MARY LEE PETITT, III.....De Leon
 KATHERINE PIERCE, V.....Winters
 LESLEY PILLEY, VII.....Sagerton
 WINIFORD Pilley, VII.....Sagerton
 H. L. PINKERTON, III.....Ben Wheeler

LAURA POWER, IV.....Denton
 OLA PROBST, VII.....Dorchester
 HOMER PRUITT, V.....Krum
 JESSE E. RHODES, I.....Grand Saline
 ETHEL ROBERTSON, VII.....New Castle
 GLADYCE ROBINSON, VI.....Ft. Worth
 LYDIA SCHARLACH, VI.....Bishop
 GLADYS SIMMONDS, II.....Tolbert
 AGNES SCITERN, VII.....Proctor
 HUBERT SIMPSON, V.....Denton

Classes

Sophomores



VEDO M. SKINNER, I.....Cooper
 ERLINE SMITH, VII.....Valley Mills
 JULIA SMITH, IV.....Denton
 LETA SMITH, IV.....Rhome
 ROY SMITH, III.....Poolville
 SELETA SMITH, VI.....Munday
 LUCYLE SPAIN, II.....Waxahachie
 EUNICE STEVENS, VI.....Mercury
 MINNIE STOREY, II.....Annona
 LOUISE STOUT, IV.....Denton

MARIE STOUT, VI.....Whitt
 ROBBIE STRICKLAND, VI.....Celina
 HORACE STRINGER, III.....Ben Wheeler
 LEON TALIAFERRO, III.....Denton
 LOTTIE TIPTON, VI.....Blooming Grove
 VERA TAYLOR, VI.....Bruceville
 BILLIE TEMPLETON, VI.....Frost
 CLYDE TEMPLIN, VI.....Flint
 DAISY THOMASON, VI.....Crosbyton
 NELLE THOMPSON, VII.....Archer

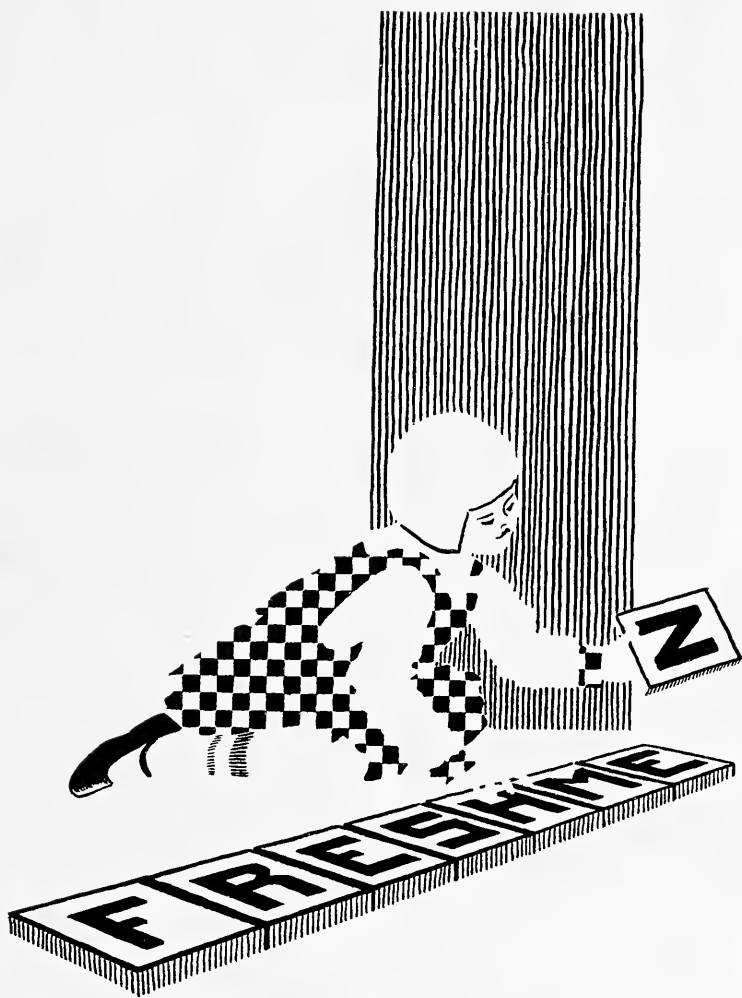
Classes

Sophomores



RAYMOND SCHULTS, V.....Carlsbad
 ALVA TOMPKINS, V.....Princeton
 ANNIE TROUSDALE, II.....Pilot Point
 VIRGINIA TURNER, VI.....Southmayd
 PANSY VARNELL, II.....Barry
 JOSEPHINE WAINSCOTT, VI...Hamlin
 HOMER WALLACE, III.....Trenton
 I. M. WEST, I.....Hamilton
 TEXANNA WILKIRSON, VII....Denton
 W. E. WILLIAMS, I.....Annona

ESTELLE WILLIS, IV.....Frost
 A. D. WIMBLEY, III.....Boonsville
 O. L. WITHERSPOON, VII....Fort Worth
 KATHRYN WOOD, II.....Albany
 MABEL WOODRUFF, VII.....Gunter
 MINNIE LEE WOODRUFF, VII..Barry
 BONIBEL YOUNG, VI.....Glory
 WILLIS BLEWETT, III.....Denton
 FAE CHERRY, VI.....Bells
 KATHLEEN MAYFIELD, VI....Bruceville



Classes

Freshmen



BLANCHE AVERY, II Blooming Grove
 N. B. D. BAILEY, VII Choice
 IRMA BATSON, VI Normangee
 MERLE BAXTER, VI Paris
 ADDIE BECK, II Vera
 MABYL BRIGGS, II Chisholm
 OPAL BURROW, IV Ponder
 EDITH CALVERT, II Lewisville
 FRANCES CALVERT, II Lewisville
 MARY BELLE CASHION, II Pilot Point

LENA COFFEE, V Paradise
 RUBY COULTER, IV Ponder
 CHARITY CRAFT, VI Boyd
 RUBYE CROW, II Belton
 EDITH ERWIN, VI Denton
 ULRIC FOX, V Denton
 VINA MAE FRANCIS, VI McKinney
 CLEAZELLE FRANKLIN, V Vineyard
 IVORY FREEMAN, II Kosse
 ERRIE FRIDAY, II Blooming Grove

Classes

Freshmen



S. W. FULTON, V.....Denton
 LUCY GOAD, VII.....Hico
 LETHA GRAY, II.....Vera
 QUINNIE HARDEMAN, II.....Delia
 NETTIE HARTLINE, VII.....Plano
 BILL HARTY, III.....Murray
 LELAND HORN, VII.....Prosper
 WILLIE DEE HARRIS, II.....Bartonville
 NELLIE JONES, VI.....KEMP

GERTRUDE MARTIN, II.....Prosper

LOLA KELSEY, VI.....Frisco
 NELL KETSDEVER, II.....Bryan's Mill
 CECIL KNIGHT, VI.....Era
 ALMA KOONCE, VI.....Flynn
 ROSALIE KYSER, II.....Kerens
 J. F. LEIGH, VII.....McKinney
 VIOLA LINDSAY, II.....Denton
 NORA LYNCH, II.....Gainesville
 RUBY MADDOX, II.....Era

Classes

Freshmen



VERNA LEE MAXWELL, II Aubrey
 ROSALENE MORRISON, II Terrell
 ROBERT GUY NELSON, V Bettie
 PAUL VAN PATRICK, V Winnsboro
 CORALEE PEDIGO, VI Celina
 O. D. PERRYMAN, III Forestburg
 MITTIE PETTIT, II De Leon
 FRANCES L. PHILLIPS, II Pattonville
 LOTA PRICE, VII Montalba

RUBY TIPTON, VI Purdon

ALLIE ROLATER, VII Remer
 ONA J. SHAW, VI Bryan
 W. R. SIMMONS, VIII Lewisville
 FRANCIS SIVELLS, III Swearingen
 JOHN STOVALL, V Coleman
 CARROLL SULLIVANT, V Woodbine
 A. R. TAYLOR, VIII Lewisville
 FLORENCE TERRY, VI Denton
 FANNIE B. THAGGARD, II Queen City

Classes

Freshmen



VELMA WALTERS, VI.....Cushing
 VIVA WALTERS, VI.....Cushing
 MILLYE WELCH, VII.....Medicine Mound
 ONA WELCH, II.....Duster
 NADINE WHEELER, VI.....Aubrey

OTHA WHITFIELD, VI.....Edgewood
 J. FRANK BOYD, VIII.....Denton
 MAMIE BROWN, II.....Perrin
 VERA CLARIDA, VI.....Terrell
 MYRTLE HAMILTON, VI.....Denton



PANORAMA OF DENTON, FROM LIBRARY

Classes

Class Officers, 1919-20

COLLEGE SENIOR CLASS

C. M. MIZZELL	President
RUTH TEEL	Vice-President
FRANK GILBREATH	Secretary
V. B. ROGERS	Treasurer
KATE OWENS	Press Club Representative

COLLEGE JUNIOR CLASS

G. C. HESTER	President
ANNE PATRICK	Vice-President
IRMA BRUCE	Secretary
VERA JOBE	Press Club Representative

SENIOR CLASS

C. D. SIMMONS	President
LESTA PIERCE GILBREATH	Vice-President
MARY TANNER	Secretary
F. G. BEDFORD	Press Club Representative

JUNIOR CLASS

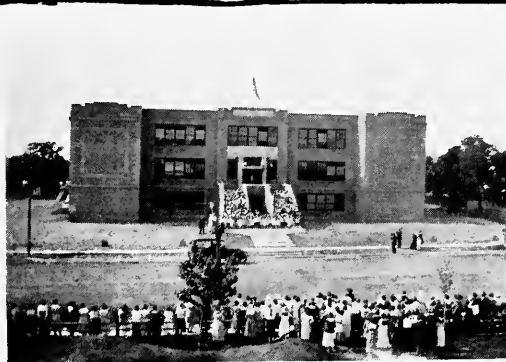
H. H. WELLBORN	President
AURIEL JONES	Vice-President
WILLIE HAMILTON HERBERT	Secretary
JAMES TAYLOR	Press Club Representative

SOPHOMORE CLASS

R. E. BREWSTER	President
VELMA KING	Vice-President
HAZEL TIPPS	Secretary
FANNIE MAE BROWN	Press Club Representative

FRESHMAN CLASS

JACK LOWREY	President
BERNICE BRANNAN	Vice-President
CASSA PETERS	Secretary
PAUL PATRICK	Press Club Representative



Normal
Training
School

First Normal Training School Building



HISTORY OF THE NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL

THE North Texas State Normal Training School was organized in January, 1914, to give Normal students an opportunity to observe expert teaching and to apply their method work. There were seven grades in the beginning and the faculty consisted of five members. The work began in a temporary building on Chestnut and Avenue B.



ELIZABETH LOMAX
Editor Training School Section

In the fall of 1914 the eighth grade was added and the work was made departmental from the sixth to the eighth grade. In the fall of 1915 the ninth grade was added and the first class was graduated in 1916.

The next year Domestic Science, Manual Training and Physical Education, under the supervision of the Normal teachers, were added to the course. The Latin was also transferred to the Normal faculty.

In January, 1919, the Education Building was finished and the Training School moved into its own home. Here there are laboratories for Science and Domestic Science, a large observation room, and spacious class rooms and offices. The playground is large and well equipped. The Domestic Science work has now been transferred to the Training School faculty.

The present session opened under direction of Dr. Bruce; however, Mr. Simmons came to be the new director after Christmas. Also during this year the Kindergarten Department was established with Miss Harrington in charge.

Training School

Seniors



HUBERT BARR FRANK BASS ROBERTA BLEWETT MARGARET CANNON RUTH CRAWFORD
 THOMAS DAVIS ARTHUR JONES LOWELL KEITH PHILIP KING ELIZABETH LOMAX
 FRANCES MAYE LONG GLADYS MARTIN VERNON MOORE MARY REYNOLDS
 LOUISE RICHARDSON WILLIS SMITH LOUISE SPARKS LUCIUS TOMKINS ELIZABETH WRIGHT

Training School
Eighth Grade



First row—VERA HASSEL, KATHERINE MABREY, ARRA SWINEBROAD, JACK CRAWFORD, BENO SIMS, CHARLES WILKINS
Second row—MARTHA MOORE, HAZEL MAHAN, HELEN BAILEY, ELAINE SMOOT
Third row—FRANCES WOODWARD, RUTH SMITH, MARY CHRISLIP, RUTH M. SMITH
Fourth row—JULIA WILLIAMS, BEATRICE MABREY, NINA BLAIR, MARGARET SMITH

Sixth and Seventh Grades



SEVENTH GRADE

First row—LEAH HUFFHINES, MARY MARGARET BLEWETT, HELEN WILLIS, NANCY CHRISTAL, ALLEEN WRIGHT, MOZELLE BARRETT
Second row—ANNA BELLE CLEMENT, ALICE CORBIN, FRED UNDERWOOD, EUGENE WILKINS, ROBERT LOMAX, BILL EDWARDS
Third row—LLOYD DAVIS, WOSLEY JONES, DORA FLOYD, ANNA BESS WATKINS, LORA BLAIR, LORETTA NEWTON

SIXTH GRADE

First row—RHEA MARRIOTT, CASSIE MAE BARROW, ELLA MARGARET CLAYTON, LOUISE BATES, CECIL JOHNSON, LAWRENCE POOLE
Second row—FRANCES NEWTON, GEORGIA MAE MARTIN, MARIE MYERS, EVELYN TALIAFERRO, THELMA ORR, HARWELL SHEPARD
Third row—PAULINE JOHNSON, BOB E. DRAKE, EULALIE WRIGHT, BOYD CURTIS, WELDON YERBY, MYRON STOUT, JAMES GILBERT GIBBS

Training School

Fourth and Fifth Grades



FOURTH GRADE

First row—WILLIAM SUTTON, GOBER WRIGHT, VELMA LEE BARTON, JOSEPHINE NEWTON, CHARLINE COLLINS

Second row—WESLEY UNDERWOOD, MARGARET CHRISLIP, GEORGE JONES, CHARLES SMOOT

Third row—MATTIE BELLE CUNNINGHAM, MARGUERITE KLEPPER, REBECCA DAVIS, MARGARET FRY, EVELYN HALL, ERNEST McCOMBS

FIFTH GRADE

First row—RUTH LOONEY, ALYNE GOAD, HELEN WRIGHT, IDERES O'DELL, FRANK MAHAN, WENDELL KEITH

Second row—JIM FRY, DOROTHY SMITH, LOIS UNDERWOOD, DIONITA DOBBINS, INEZ O'DELL, EMORY SMITH

Third row—JESSE LEGETT, THELMA CLEMENT, JEWEL HOOPER, LOTTA EVERS, ROBERT MARQUIS, RICHARD MARQUIS

Second and Third Grades



First row—EDRA TALIAFERRO, MONIA WILLCOXON, FRANCES WILKINS, ALLIE STANLEY, THELMA JOE FORD, NOBLE WRIGHT, IRBY GRANT

Second row—HELEN DOWDELL, SUSAN SIMMONS, INA MAE BELL, WILBUR MAHAN, CLARK BLACKBURN, FRANCES MAE DAVENPORT, ELISE VITZ, CATHERINE MARTIN, HERBERT WALDEN, JR., BILL HUDSPETH

Third row—MARY ELIZABETH BURGOON, BERRY BELL WRIGHT, REGINA BARNES, WILLIE LEA TAYLOR, IMOGENE LEGETT, MARY LEGETT, GLADYS BARNES, ROBERT SMITH, WENDELL WHITEHEAD, MILLER SMITH

Training School
First Grade



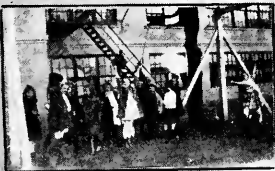
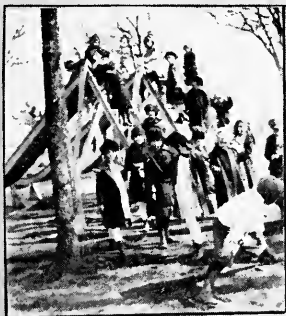
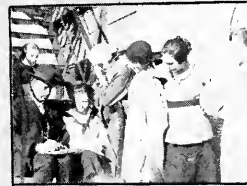
First row—CHRISTINE SHIFFLETT, MAXIE BARRETT
Second row—A. E. WHARTON, MARY ANNETTE HENDERSON, EULALLIE SMOOT, HERBERT HARRIS,
 WALTER MILLER, JR., BONNIE HUDSPETH, RUBY LEE STOCKARD
Third row—ROBERTA GROGAN, FRED BOONE WRIGHT, FRED ALEXANDER, JR., RONA PARKER
 MATHIESON, LOTTIE MAE DONOHO, MILTON SMITH, JOHN VITZ

Kindergarten



First row—EVA JOE STANLEY, ROLAND SCHWEER, LINDA WRIGHT, PEARL WILKINS, JOHN HENRY
 HODGES, W. C. DOWELL, MARY HUMPHREYS, HUGH EGAN, GLADINE FRITZ
Second row—HERBERT BRADFORD, BILLIE WEST, MOUZON EADS, ALVIN OWSLEY BONEY, WELDON
 FRY, SUZANNE SWENSON, VIRGINIA CRAIG, MARY JO WILKINS, SELMA RUE BLAIR, RICHARD
 HARRIS
Third row—INA MAE RENFRIC, JESSIE DAVENPORT, ISABEL EDWARDS, SAM UNDERWOOD, CHARLES
 SHUMAKER, LEOLAND EDWARDS, ROBERT BARNS, WELDON UNDERWOOD, JOHN ANDERSON

Training School



Training School Favorites



RUTH CRAWFORD

Ruth knows all about the Training School, because she has been here since its beginning. Since that time her every-ready smile of good cheer and her loving disposition have made her a favorite with all from the smallest to the largest of the children in the school. She is an excellent student, having an "A" record in most of her work.

CHARLES WILKINS

Charlie first lightened the Training School with his presence in 1918, when he entered the seventh grade. He is a bright and a willing worker. His power of concentration is well developed and he studies hard, undisturbed in his labor by the long-ing glances from the fairer sex and other such trifling matters. His genial and pleasant manner makes him a favorite with both his teachers and his classmates.



Training School

Girl Reserves



MISS WHITE, Supervisor

OFFICERS

ROBERTA BLEWETT	President
RUTH B. SMITH	Treasurer
ELIZABETH LOMAX	Secretary

ROLL

HELEN BAILEY	GLADYS MARTIN
ROBERTA BLEWETT	MARTHA MOORE
MARGARET CANNON	MARY REYNOLDS
MARY CHRISLIP	LOUISE RICHARDSON
RUTH CRAWFORD	RUTH B. SMITH
ELIZABETH LOMAX	RUTH M. SMITH
BEATRICE MABRY	ELAINE SMOOT
KATHERINE MABRY	ARRA SWINEBROAD
HAZEL MAHAN	ELIZABETH WRIGHT

The Junior department of the Y. W. C. A., the Girl Reserves, was established among the girls of junior high school rank in the Normal Training School in 1918. The purpose of the organization is to develop the girls mentally, physically and spiritually. This is accomplished through meetings, hikes and various outdoor sports.

Memorial



CLARA BRANN, 1898—1920

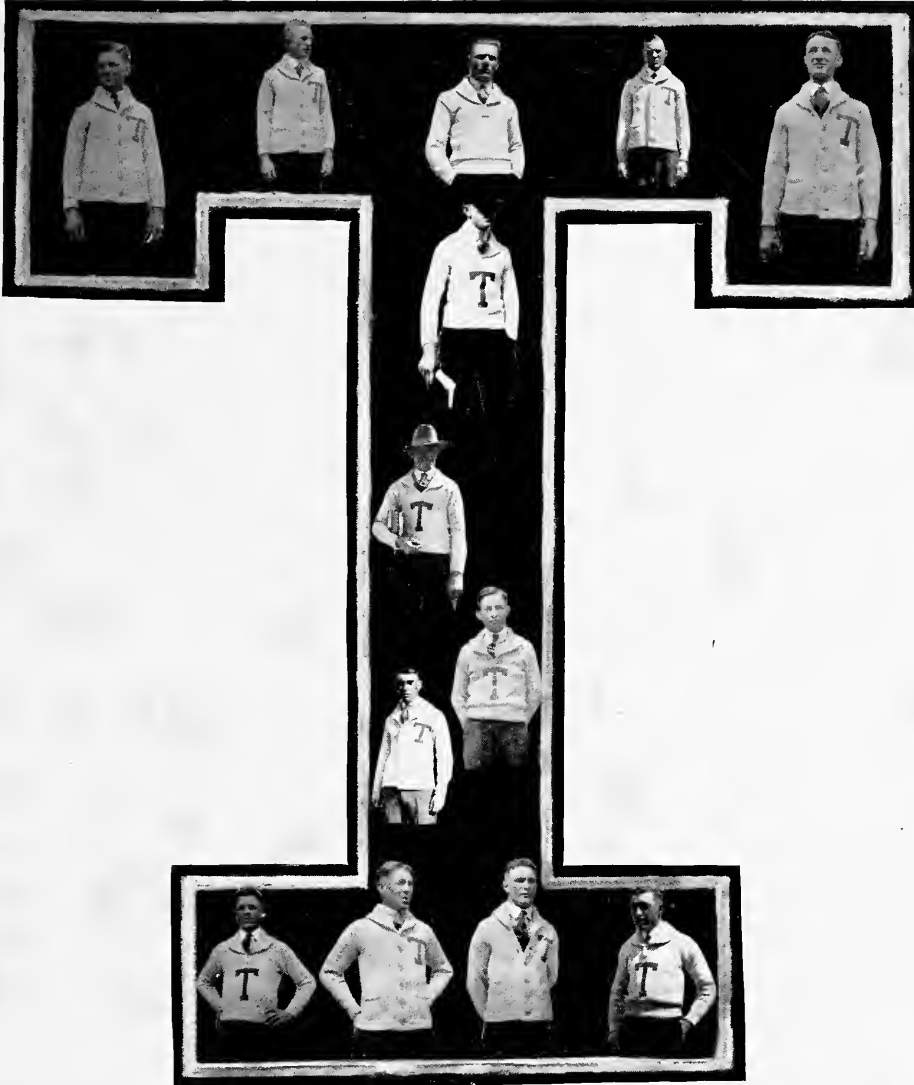
JEROME HARDEGREE, 1901—1920

NADINE WHEELER, 1901—1919

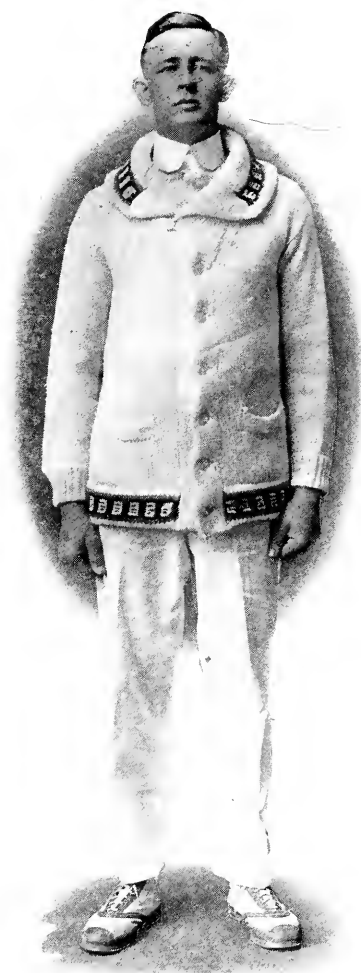
Athletics



The Normal "T"



Athletics



J. W. ST. CLAIR, Football and Basket Ball

J. W. "Jimmy" St. Clair



Coach St. Clair, in the last few years, has won an enviable position in the eyes of the athletic world, formerly as an athlete of sterling quality, and now as a coach of the first degree.

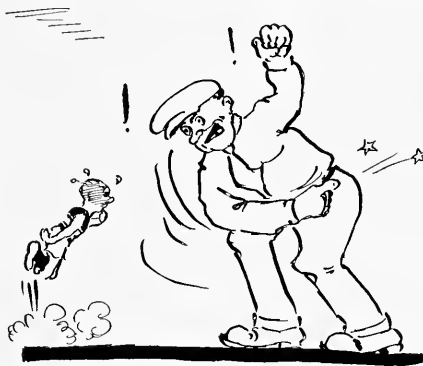
As an athlete, Coach St. Clair ranked among the best of the land. While at Baylor University he won letters in both basket ball and football for two successive years, and a year later, as a member of the fast Y. M. C. A. basket ball team in Ft. Worth, he won new honors. Twice he was chosen for an "All-State" guard in basket ball, and once he was awarded "All-Southwestern" honors.

When he came to the Normal in 1915, and took charge of the athletics, he was confronted with many difficulties, but with his characteristic courage and fighting spirit, he was able to overcome each of these. In a bare two years time, he placed the Normal on the athletic "map" by defeating

Texas U. in basket ball, and since that memorable date the record is bright with like successes. Such teams as State, T. C. U., and Baylor, have met defeat at the hands of his men. Most of these games have been against larger and more experienced teams, but Coach St. Clair's great power of organization, and his ability to pick the right man for the right place, has often turned the scales in favor of the Normal.



*HOW PROF. ST. CLAIR MAKES
A CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM.*



Nor has Mr. St. Clair's ability been confined to the gridiron, and to the court, alone. Instead, his personality has influenced the entire student body to strive for bigger and better things in their daily lives. He has taught his teams to "play the game" whether they are on or off the field; to be "fair and square" in their successes, and to be true sportsmen in defeat.

N. T. S. N. C. DFFFEAT'6

14-6 EDMOND

NORMAL VICTOR OVER EDMOND—OUR OFFENSIVE TOO MUCH FOR OKLA

NORMAL SHOWS UP POORLY AGAINST SIMMONS

Dallas U. 6—Normal 87

Durant, Okla., 6—Normal 53

ST. CLAIR'S MEN BURY DALLAS UNIVERSITY TEAM

Fred Cobb the Shining Star

The Normal football team defeated the Dallas University team on Normal field last Friday with a score of 87 to 6. The game was outstanding.

9-11 NORMAL 10-0 SECOND VICTORY BURL

John Tarleton 0—Normal 44

NORMAL 14-6

NORMAL TEAM TAKES FIRST GAME WITH T. C. U. ELEVEN.

DURANT TEAM CRUSHED BY NORMAL OFFENSIVE—THEY GOT SMALL END OF 53 TO 6 SCORE

John Tarleton's cowboys met defeat here last Friday when Normal's foot ball warriors won 53 to 0. Just minutes after the

TARLETON FAILS TO HOLD NORMAL

Normal Moore Wilkerson

Westerers
roode
F. Cobb
J. Cobb
Collins

NORMAL COLLEGE FORFEITS GAME TO AUSTIN

Normal Champions Texas and Okla.

T. C. U. 6—Normal 14

“AS THE WORLD SAW IT”

Athletics



FOOTBALL

The Football Squad



First row—YOUNG, ST. CLAIR (Coach), SWEET, HUTCHINSON, F. COBB (Capt), COLLINS, WILKERSON, GRIFFITH, MYERS
Second row—HENDERSON, MCCRACKEN, J. COBB, DELANEY, BECKUM, BALLARD, McALLISTER, KELSAY
Third row—BEDFORD, ROADY, TIPPS, HANSARD, MOORE, KEAHY, COOPER, GOODE, "Shag" DAVIDSON (Mascot)

Review of the Football Season

WHEN Coach St. Clair sounded the call to arms at the beginning of the season, it was found that only four letter men were back in harness. But there was a wealth of new material on hand, and from these the coach began to build his team.

After three weeks of grueling workouts, the squad departed for Ft. Worth and opened the season with T. C. U. There all the dope was upset, for the Normal was the master from whistle to whistle, and got away with the big end of the 14 to 6 score. A week later our old score against Dallas University was avenged, and satisfaction for a countless number of years was laid up, when the Normal murdered them to the tune of 87 to 6. Nor did the good work stop here, for within three weeks the strong team from Tarleton College had been laid low, and the "much-touted" team from Durant had been humbled in the presence of 2,000 people.

The Normal fans received a severe jolt now, for the Normal journeyed to Abilene, and met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Simmons "Cow Boys." Once started on the downward path, it was impossible to stop before one game had been dropped to the strong team from Burleson College. However, these reverses could not dampen the spirit of the Normal Squad. About the middle of November, the team left for a game with Austin College, and was supported by 300 picked rooters on a special train. The game was a great disappointment, for the two teams were unable to agree over a certain decision of the referee, and the Normal decided to forfeit to the Kangaroos.

However, the team staged a great comeback on Thanksgiving Day, when they met the Edmond Normal of Oklahoma. The game was a battle from start to finish, but the Oklahomans could not resist the weight and the speed of the Normal warriors.

The 1919 football season was, for many reasons, one of the most successful in the history of the N. T. S. N. C. Our team met and defeated some of the strongest teams in the state and in Oklahoma. By her defeat of the Edmond Normal, she won the undisputed title of the Normal Champs of Texas and Oklahoma. The games which were lost were lost in the "never-say-die spirit" of the true fighter, and the victories were the victories of the true sportsman.

The season is noteworthy, not only for the large number of games that were won, but also for the fact that it brought the student-body behind the team in a way that had never been seen here before. The school supported the team every inch of the way, and the team did not fail to do its part.

Athletics



Very few men could get through "Cockeye" and Dan. Bill sometimes scared them with his fierce "Battle Grin"

NORMAL 14 The Normal opened its season on foreign territory by upsetting T. C. U. 6 setting all the dope known to football scribes and taking the game from T. C. U. by a comfortable margin. The game was marred by frequent fumbles, which clearly showed the lack of practice on both sides, but aside from this feature, it was fast and hard.

The first quarter was rather slow, but in the second period, the Denton warriors opened up with all of their artillery. Hammering the line and skirting the ends, almost at will, the Normal marched down the field till within thirty yards of the line. "Big Six" Collins then broke through for the first touchdown. He was soon followed by Fred Cobb, who carried the ball across, after it had been brought down the field by a series of line bucks and end runs.



F. COBB, Quarter, Captain



KELSA, Fullback

Athletics



"A halt in the march." On the next play J. Cobb carried the ball around the right end for the remaining yards

"Big Bill" was easily the star of the game. At one time the Christians had the ball on the Normal's five-yard line, and were threatening to score when he broke through the line and threw the runner for a fifteen-yard loss. When the game ended, the ball was in the possession of the Normal, and on T. C. U.'s fifteen-yard line.

NORMAL 87 The first game at home was with the old rivals of the Normal. DALLAS U. 6 But it could hardly be called football as it was a "runaway" for the Teachers, and the entire back field scored almost at will. Fred Cobb himself scored over fifty points in this game, repeatedly making long gains around the end and through the line.

However, the Catholics put up a game fight until the last minute of play, though outclassed in both weight and speed.



McALLISTER, Guard



MOORE, End



MYERS, Tackle

Athletics

NORMAL 44 The Tarleton game was a TARLETON 0 great deal more of a fight than the score would indicate. In this game, Fred Cobb was at his best, and repeatedly scored. His management of the team was also very good.

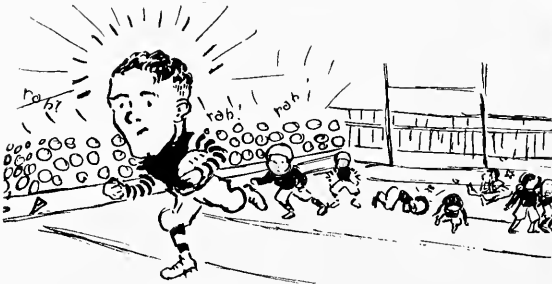
Collins scored first for the Normal on a beautiful twenty-yard end run. F. Cobb duplicated this trick a few minutes later when he dashed around the end for a gain of thirty yards and for a touchdown. Kelsay also smashed through the center for a touchdown, as did John Cobb. Too much praise cannot be given to the line, for it fought like a thousand demons, and repelled every attack of the Tarleton men. Cooper at center gave an especially good account of himself, in one instance break-



The Normal snake was always at the games

ing through the Tarleton line, and throwing his man for a ten-yard loss.

"Red" Moore securely established himself in the Hall of Fame when he returned two punts from safety, one for a distance of sixty yards and another for thirty.



COOK, Tackle

NORMAL 53 A week later the Normal
DURANT 6 met one of its old rivals
in the person of the Du-
rant Normal. They came here a highly ad-
vertised bunch of gridiron specialists, and
left with quite another name.

Durant was far outclassed in every
department of the game, and was lost
from the start. The Normal machine was
working like a well-oiled clock, and a de-
tailed account of the game would read
somewhat like this: F. Cobb around right
end, 15 yards; Kelsay 8 yards off tackle;
Collins 30 yards around left end.

For the first time in the season the
Normal line began to hold as it should.
Time after time, the heavy Durant backs
would hurl themselves against this wall,
only to be held with no gain, or to be
thrown for a loss. Cooper was espec-
ially effective in this respect. Moore
again starred with his broken field running, returning one punt for nearly 75
yards, and several others for almost as great distances.

Though hopelessly outclassed in both weight and speed, the Durant boys
never ceased to fight. Instead, they fought with every ounce of their strength,
and when the last whistle blew, they were
pushing the Normal to its utmost.

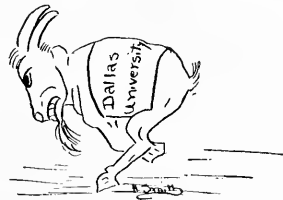
Touchdowns: F. Cobb, J. Cobb,
Collins 2, Moore 2, Kelsay 2.



GOODE, End



WILKERSON, End



We surely got their "GOAT"

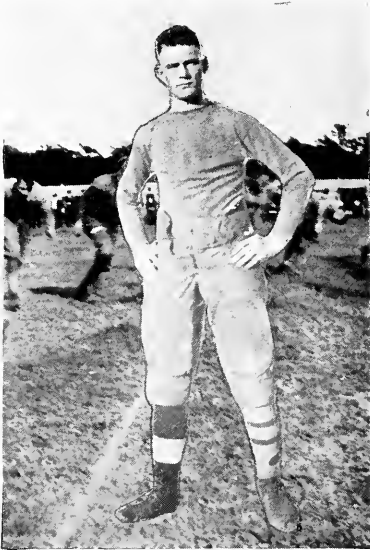
Athletics



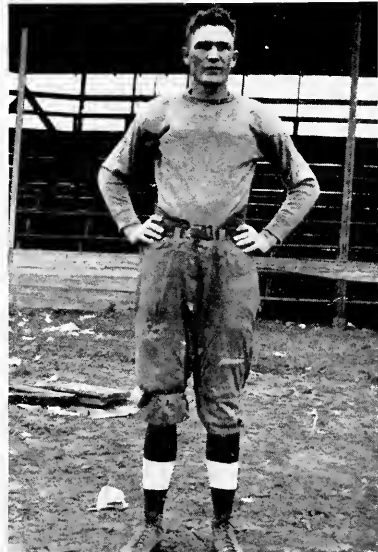
The Tarleton backs were powerless to break this line. "Big Bill" always held that center against all comers

SIMMONS 23 But now commences the sad part of our story. On November
NORMAL 0 1st the Normal journeyed to Abilene and met their first defeat
of the season at the hands of the Simmons "Cow Boys." Perhaps
it was the climate; perhaps it was the long Pullman ride of the night before;
or perhaps it was the fact that Simmons fought like tigers that brought about
the destruction, but the deed was done.

The Normal started off like a house afire, and in a series of smashing bucks,
end runs and passes, rushed the ball to the Simmons five-yard line, where the
Cow Boys held. But the fates had decreed that Simmons should win on that
day, and nothing could cause it to be otherwise. No two persons on the team
could work together. Time after time some Normalite would get away for a
20 or 30-yard gain around the end, only to have the ball lost a minute later on
some fumble. Fred Cobb and Collins were the only Normal men who could



BECKUM, Tackle



COOPER, Center



"Down! Hike!" And Collins around the end for 25 yards. This quick shift was responsible for many of our successes

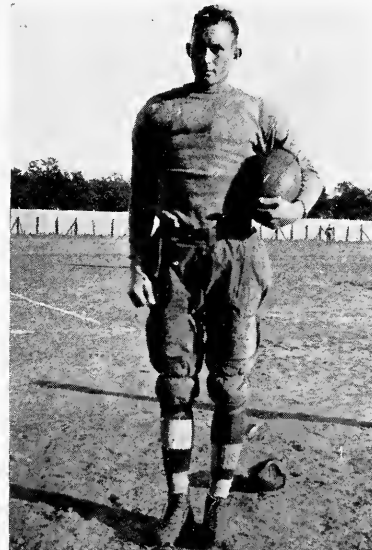
gain consistently. But Simmons won a great victory and should be given due credit for it.

BURLESON 16 Once started on its slide, the Normal could not stop, and a
NORMAL 0 week after the Simmons game she lost her second game of the season to the Burleson College eleven. The game was played on a muddy field; nevertheless, it was a hard-fought battle. For the first time in the season, the Normal backs were held by the powerful Burleson line, though they were able to skirt the ends at times.

AUSTIN COLLEGE 1 The Austin College game was fast, with the teams
NORMAL 0 about evenly matched. The Normal machine had again found itself, and was again reeling off the yards with its old time form. But the feature of the game was "Dinty" Moore's return of an Austin punt for a distance of 40 yards, and a touchdown. At the time when the unfortunate action of the referee took place, the score was 7-6 for the Normal.



COLLINS, Halfback



JOHN COBB, Halfback



McCRACKEN, Guard

especially effective. At one time "Cockeye" broke through and blocked the punt, and the ball was covered on Edmond's ten-yard line. Kelsay then scored on a short pass. Goode demonstrated time after time just how a man should be stopped "dead" with a clean tackle.

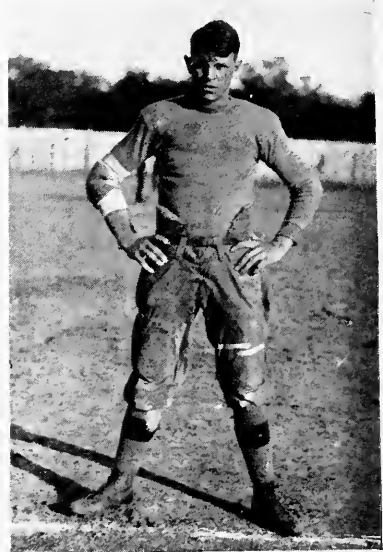
The Normal "Snake" made its last appearance of the season on that day, for, although the weather was almost freezing, the students were with the squad to the last minute.



NORMAL 35 The game with the Central EDMOND 6 Normal of Oklahoma was the crowning event of the season. The Normal machine was at its best. Kelsay and J. Cobb were smashing the line for 8 and 10 yards at a down, while Collins and F. Cobb were skirting the ends almost at will.

The Normal scored in the first five minutes of play. Edmond was held for downs, and was forced to punt. Moore received the punt on the 30-yard line and dashed across for the first touchdown.

Fred Cobb deserves special mention for his goal kicking, for he placed the oval between the bars five times out of five trials. It was almost impossible for the Edmond backs to gain through the Normal line, for every man fought as if his lie depended upon it, and did not give back one inch. Myers and Cooper were



TIPPS, Guard

SEEN FROM THE SIDE LINE



Big SIX COLLINS



ROYAL ROOTERS



Some Spectator



Durant 6 - Normal 52



The old Pop!



The "Old Grin" after a "Big Win".



All-aboard for SIMMONS COLLEGE.

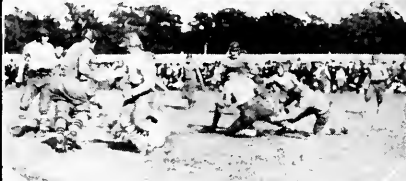


Fred around right end.



SIMMONS "Lucky day"

ON THE GRID



Not so fast old dear



Tarleton sees one go over



Between halves



"Rah! Rah! Rah!"
"NORMAL"



A Big Pow Wow



Down-Hike!!!



Carry him off



"Cobby" carries one over



one for Bill

HOT STUFF



The telephone
at Abeline.



"THEY SHALL NOT PASS"



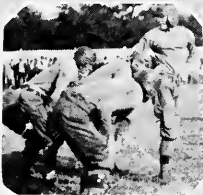
He never misses.



Normal Rooters at Sherman



A slight argument at A.C.
(watch BILL talk)



Cooper looks 'em over.



We
got "THEIR" goat.



Sherman Bound.



Takes three to stop him

The 1920 Football Scrubs

TOO OFTEN in our present-day system of madly cheering the winner of a certain event we overlook some smaller thing that did, perhaps, contribute much toward assuring success of the other man. Almost as much credit should be given to the men who toil and work through an entire football season in order that the first squad will keep in good fighting trim, as should be given to the team which later wins the victory for the school.—

The Normal second squad had no games of its own this year, but with the true spirit of sportsmen, almost every man continued to come out during the entire season. Many of these men did not play in a single game of the season, yet each of them helped to win every game that was played.

The second string men who showed the most promise were: West, Hansard, Bedford, Keahey and Hutchinson. All honor to the "scrub" who makes the first-string man work for his place.

"STRAIGHT DOPE ON THE QUESTION"

<i>Teams</i>	<i>Where played</i>	<i>Normal</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
T. C. U.	Ft. Worth.	14	6
Dallas U.	Denton.	87	6
John Tarleton.	Denton.	44	0
Durant Normal.	Denton.	53	6
Simmons College.	Abilene.	0	23
Burleson College.	Denton.	0	16
Austin College.	Sherman		
	(forfeited) ...	0	1
Edmond Normal.	Denton.	35	6
Total.		233	58

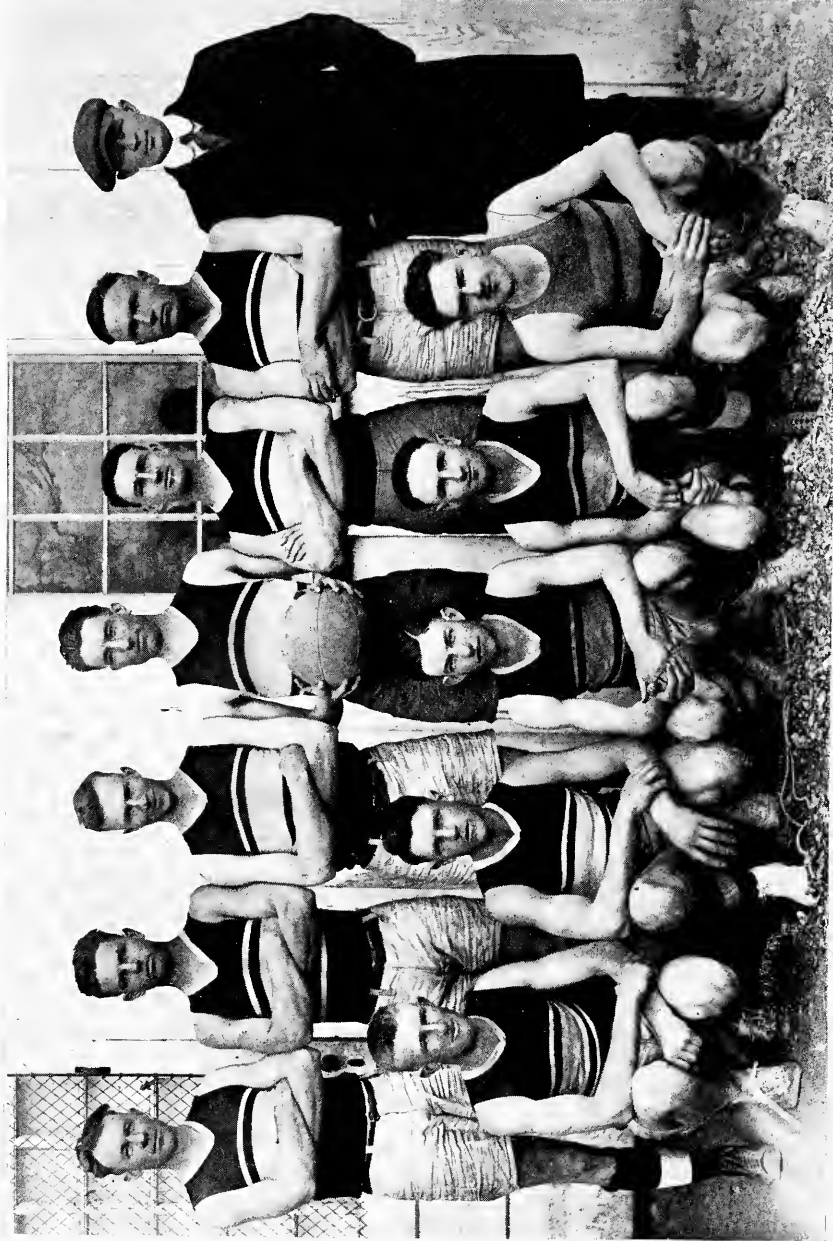


Just in front of Durant's goal. Cooper looks them over to be sure that all is right



BASKETBALL

The Basket Ball Squad



First row—NEALE, DOUGLAS, MEADOR, HUTCHINSON, McCRACKEN (Capt.), West, ST. CLAIR (Coach)
Second row—DEATON, TIPPS, WILKERSON, BEDFORD, MOORE

Review of the Season

THE 1920 Basket Ball Season was without doubt among the most successful of past seasons. Although for a time it looked as if most of our talent in the shape of stellar players would have to waste while the bad weather and the "flu" raged, the season was finally rounded out into the usual class.

As the schedule of the games shows, the Normal made a splendid record. Out of seven games played, five were won and two were lost.

The game with the Baylor Meds was very fast and clean, and the result was in doubt until the whistle blew. The Normal later atoned for this error, however, by beating the same squad on the Normal grounds.

The Trinity games were excellent from the standpoint of practice games for the Normal, but as real basket ball, they were very slow. The Trinity boys fought hard, but were simply out of their class.

The T. C. U. game was the one dark spot on an otherwise bright schedule. The Normal was simply unable to locate the baskets, and in addition to this, was without the leadership of Coach St. Clair, and the services of their star guard, McCracken.

But the Normal quintet found itself at the last, and displayed the great power and strength that was really in it by defeating Baylor University for two straight games. By this double victory, the team won an undisputed place for itself among the very strongest teams of the State.

"FIGURES TELL THE STORY"

<i>Games</i>	<i>Where played</i>	<i>Normal</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Baylor Meds.....	Dallas.....	26	27
Trinity.....	Denton.....	37	13
Trinity.....	Denton.....	42	11
T. C. U.....	Ft. Worth.....	16	48
Baylor Meds.....	Denton.....	12	4
Baylor U.....	Denton.....	35	20
Baylor U.....	Denton.....	23	9
		191	132

Athletics



This picture of the court gives a very good idea of the immense crowds that were always behind the Normal quintet

BAYLOR MEDS 27 The basket ball season was opened on foreign territory
NORMAL 26 by a game with the Baylor Meds. Both teams were "on their toes" from the start and as the close score indicated were very evenly matched.

At the end of the first half, the honors were about even, but the Medics ran up a good lead at the beginning of the second half. In the last few minutes of play, however, the Normal opened up, and had almost tied the score when the whistle sounded "taps." Lefty Douglas starred by his goal shooting.

NORMAL 37-42 A week later, the Normal quintet met Trinity U. on the
TRINITY 13-11 home court. The Trinity men proved to be game fighters, but were no match for the skill of Douglas and his teammates. The Normal basketeers shot goals from all angles and parts of the field.



McCRACKEN, Guard, Captain



DOUGLAS, Forward

Athletics



"Cracky" was great on adding an extra point or two

Only when Coach St. Clair had substituted his entire second squad could the Trinitonians score.

The feature of the second game was the work of the second squad. These met Trinity in the first half of the game, and at the end of that period were leading by a 12 to 10 score. In the second half, the first squad was put into the game, and these quickly ran up a score of 30 points, while Trinity shot one goal.

T. C. U. 48 The second downfall of the season was brought about by the NORMAL 16 "Horned Frogs." The game was played under very adverse conditions, but nevertheless, was hard fought. The Christians rushed the Normal off its feet in the first half, to the tune of 31 to 6. But in the second



DEATON, Guard



NEALE, Forward

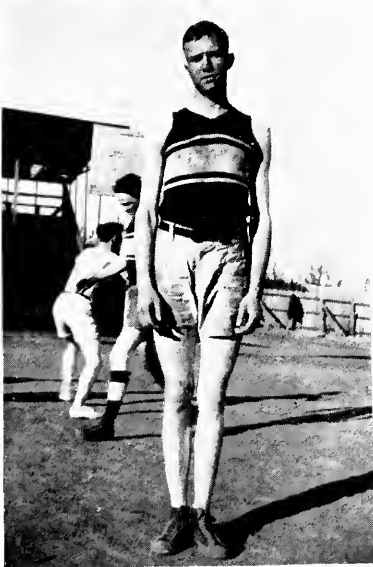


The man never lived that could get a ball away from the famous Deaton. Nor did this man in the snap

half, after McCracken had taken his place at guard the Normal found itself and held the Christians to a 17 to 10 score. Deaton at guard played unusually brilliant ball.

NORMAL 12 The next day the Normal quintet avenged itself for its BAYLOR MEDS 4 former defeat by the Baylor Medics. The field was very slow and muddy, and this hindered the game to such an extent that hardly a fair estimate of the real worth of the teams could be formed.

However, the Normal was "right" again and opened the game with a punch that soon placed them ahead. They fairly passed rings around their opponents, and their goal shooting was unbeatable. Douglas again led the



MEADOR, Center



BEDFORD, Forward



Deaton was always there when the ball came down. Douglas has just shot, and missed by inches

way in the scoring. Deaton's guarding was of such a class that it was almost impossible for his man to get his hands on the ball. The game was called at the end of the first half because of the bad condition of the court.

NORMAL 35 The biggest event of
BAYLOR 20 the season was the
double defeat of the
Baylor Bears by the Normal. Coach
St. Clair had carefully shaped the
entire season's training toward these
last games, and as a result the Nor-
mal quintet was ready to "do or die."

The game was fast and hard
from the start. The Normal scored
first on a long field goal by Bedford,
that rang the basket from almost half
the length of the field. The guarding
of Deaton and of McCracken was
superb, and before the astonished
Bears could get their bearings the
Normal had run their score to 13.
The game then became a battle, with



IT WAS "ROUGH ON BEARS"



"HOME THEY BROUGHT HER WARRIOR—"

each side fighting for even the smallest advantage. Meador at center was playing one of the best games of his life. He covered the ground, and almost did the work of three men.

Bedford was the individual star of the whole game. His goal shooting was nothing short of miraculous, for he shot from all positions and angles of the field. Of the 16 field goals shot by the Teachers he alone made eight. Douglas also deserves special mention for his work at forward.



Deaton has shot one from the far corner of the field. Douglas is ready to make it good, if necessary

NORMAL 23 The next day the game
BAYLOR 9 proved to be even faster, for the Bears were out to avenge their defeat of the previous day. The guarding on both sides was of a far higher class, and as a result the score was held down on both sides. The Teachers again drew first blood on a long shot by Bedford. Baylor quickly duplicated this, but was forced to stop there.

Bedford and Douglas continued to drop one in at odd minutes, and at the end of the first half the score stood 13 to 3 for the Normal.

At the beginning of the second half, an entirely new team of the Bears was sent out to avert the disaster and the fight quickly developed into a storm, in which only a mass of players could be seen at intervals in a mad scramble over the ball.



This snap shows how hard and fast the Baylor game was. At times you could hardly see the ball, because of the dust



"23 to 9"

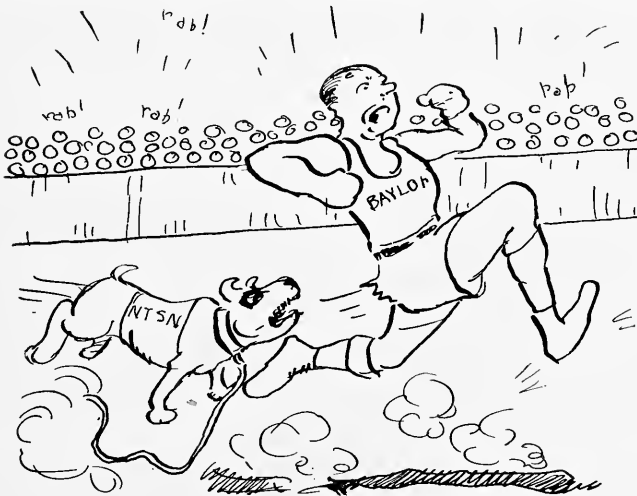
If ever a team fought, the Normal team fought that day. Not a Baylor man could touch the ball without having a flock of Normal men upon him. And most of the time when some knot of players was untangled, a "green and white" jersey would have the ball. The sidelines went mad, and urged their team on in every possible way.

Finally Bedford struggled out of the battle and dropped one through and from that time the Normal's superiority was never in doubt. The final score at the end of the second half was 23 to 9.

Bedford shot 4 goals, almost enough to beat the Bears, while Deaton and Douglas rang two each.

The whole series can be summed up in a few words: The Normal boys out-passed, out-fought and generally out-played the Bears. However, it was not the work of any one man that won this great victory, but the skill of a wonderful fighting machine. Every man fought to the last and gave the team "all he had in him."

It was a splendid closing to a splendid season, and one that will not be forgotten as long as there is a Normal College to remember its basket ball heroes.



COURT SNAPS



A few "Booters"



Workout.



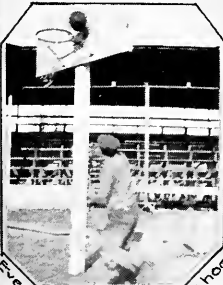
That Samous Genard



Normal vs Trinity



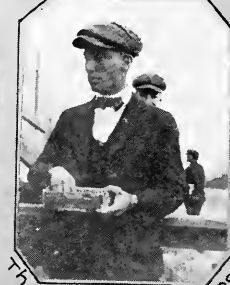
Ded-ton tries one.



Even "Pro3" can shoot



Fight it out.



The Normal "Shy-lock"

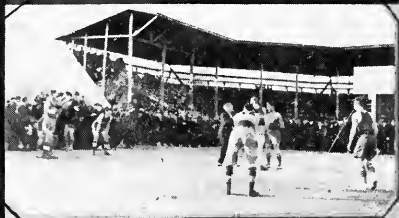


LAST YEAR



LAST YEAR

BASKETBALL DOPE



SIGNALS



Another one for Denton



Doug shoots one



Just before the battle



Watch Deaton hug



That 100% Legal Crowd



Neale has it trained:



23 - 9

HOW WE DID IT



"HUTCH"



Watch Spider get into the air.



Big West



The Bears advance



"TOPSY"



Normal 37-42
TRINITY 13-11



Crackey added many points this way



The Doctors work out.

Athletics



BASEBALL

The Baseball Squad



*First row—WILKERSON "DAGO", WILKERSON "Topsy", MOORE, HESTER, HIGGINS
Second row—EMERY (Coach), BOURLAND, GRIFFITH, COOK, CAVE, BLACKBURN*



"Ike" was at his best in the second Simmons game, getting two clean hits and scoring two runs.

A Review of the 1919 Baseball Season

To some it may seem that the 1919 baseball season was very weak, but when all the conditions are considered, it can be seen that the team made a very good showing indeed. The Normal had no regular baseball coach, but Ike Emery, of local baseball fame, volunteered for that position and incidentally for the job of the receiving end for the Normal batteries. Ike's work as coach and trainer of the squad deserves the thanks and the praise of every baseball fan.

It was found necessary to construct almost the entire wrecking crew from raw material, for at the close of the season only three former letter men had finished the race. Most of the new material was composed of men who were novices at college baseball, but under the training of Coach Emery, each man was soon playing the game like a World Series veteran.



EMERY, Catcher



HIGGINS, Third base

Athletics



In the Simmons game Blackie has just been hit by the pitcher and is resting off first base.

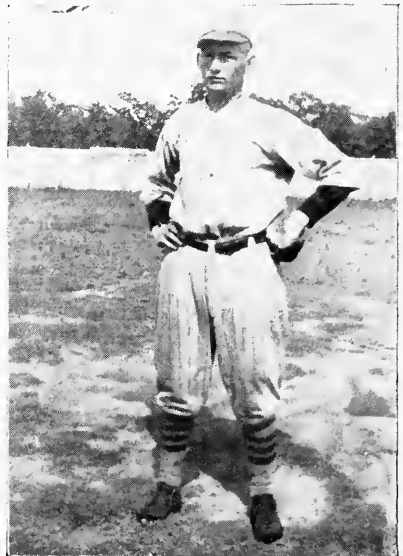
The season itself was very disastrous to the Normal, for of the fourteen games played, exactly nine were lost and five won. However, these five were among the most important games of the entire season.

The first game of the season was with Bill Morgan's Sanger team, and was annexed by the Normal after a battle of twelve innings. Cook started on the mound for the Normal, and held the visitors scoreless until the fifth inning, when he allowed two runs on a couple of hits, and two errors behind him. Brewster was given a trial in the eighth, but was relieved by Collins at the opening of the ninth. Big Bill held the visitors scoreless in the four innings he worked.

The Normal scored the winning run in the twelfth when Bradley connected with one of Morgan's fast ones, and laid the ball against the left field fence for a double. He scored on Cave's single to right. Final score, 5—4.



CAVE, Right field



BLACKBURN, Center field

Athletics



In the second Austin College game, the Normal has two men on, Wilkerson just off second and Emery returning to third

The Normal then dropped two games on its first road trip of the season. The first went to Trinity University by the score of 10—6, and T. C. U. took the second, 7—3. The squad played good ball, but failure to hit and a bunch of errors cost them the games.



Denton 6, Decatur 5

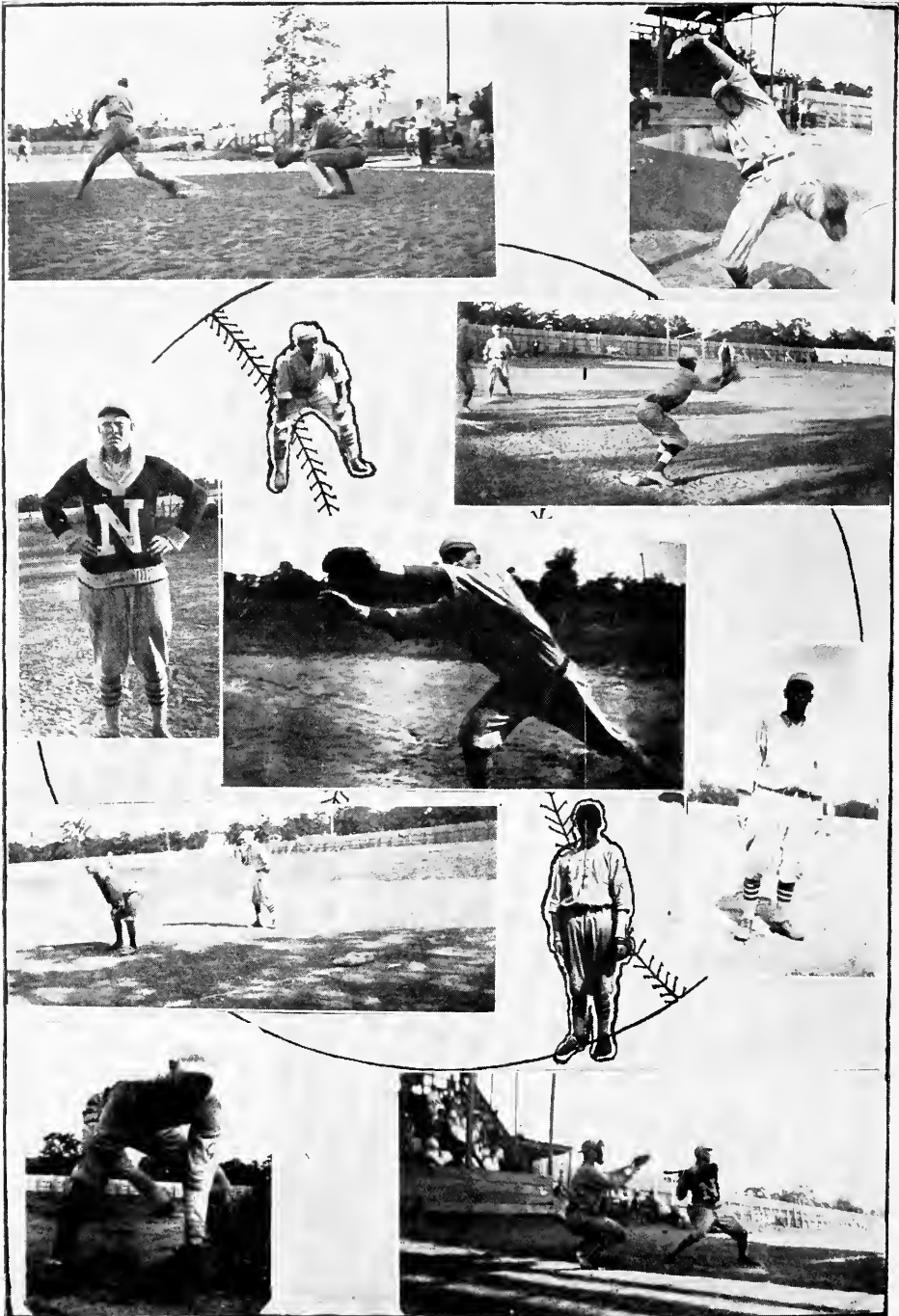
The Austin College Kangaroos invaded the Normal territory a week later and were met with stiff opposition. The first game was lost by the close score of 1—0, and was any man's game until the last round. Cook pitched great ball for the Normal, allowing only three hits, until the eighth inning. The Kangaroos scored their only run in that round on three Normal errors.

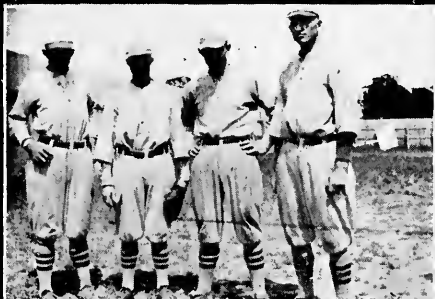
The Normal came back strong the next day, and took the game by the safe margin of 3—1. Lefty Hester did hurling duty for the Normal and the visitors were unable to solve his delivery. He struck out three men and allowed only three well-scattered hits.

The Normal scored in the third when Higgins was hit by the Kangaroo hurler. He stole second and scored on a wild pitch.



Athletics





That \$1000,000 infield.



"Meet 'em, Griff"



"The big 3"



Go down next time.



Hardy "turns one loose"



"Lefty" shows form.



Our Best Fan.



Athletics

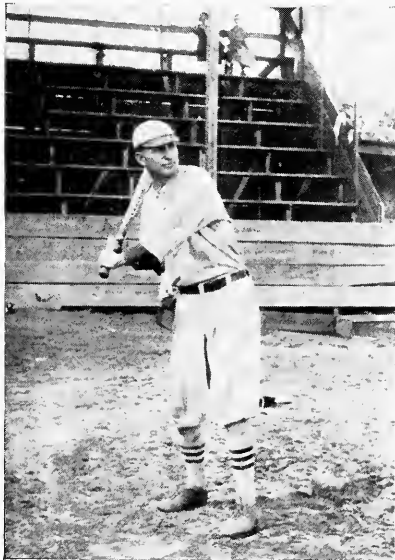


Blackie is at bat ready to hit or get hit; Porter Cave is just coming up.

In the seventh the Normal chalked up two more. Williams singled to center, and stole second. Wilkerson was safe at first on the Kangaroo shortstop's error, Williams taking third on the same play. Williams scored on a second Austin College error. Higgins then came thru with a double down the third base line, scoring Wilkerson. Final score, 3—1.

The Normal followed up this victory by burying the Decatur Baptists under the top-heavy score of 8—1.

The Normal was then called upon to repel an attack from the Simmons Cowpunchers, and responded nobly to the call. They lost the first game in a hard fought contest to the tune of 3 to 0. Middleton for Simmons struck out seventeen men. Cave was the only Normal man who could get to him.



GRIFFITH, First base



COOK, Pitcher

Athletics



DAGO WILKERSON, Shortstop

The second Simmons game found the Normal with its batting eyes open. They hammered the ball to all parts of the field, and fielded their positions with the skill of veterans. Emery, Cave and Griffith led in the hitting, each ringing up two, and the men who could not hit walked or got hit. Blackburn was hit by a pitched ball no less than three times, and made good use of his misfortune by scoring two runs on these trips to the initial bag.

The game opened well for the Normal in the first inning when Emery, first up for the Normal, walked. Blackburn was hit by the pitcher, Emery going to second. Cave then scored Emery with a clean single into the right garden, Blackburn stopping on third, Bradley and Higgins both fanned, but in the pinch, Griffith, the lengthy Normal first sacker, drove the ball to the left field fence. When he had rounded up at the keystone station, both Blackburn and Cave had scored.

The fourth Normal run was the result of Blackburn's regular trip to first, his theft of second, and Cave's single. Emery and Williams completed the total for the day by scoring on

errors by Simmons after each had singled.

Cook pitched a steady game for the Normal, striking out eight men and allowing only five well-scattered hits. He was in danger in only the fifth when Bradley, for Simmons, ripped out a triple to the center field fence with two men on the cushions before him. However, he quickly steadied and struck out the next man.

Following this game the Normal met the strong Decatur Baptist College team on the local grounds in a two-game series. The visitors took the first game 5—4, while the Normal copped the second by the same close score of 6 to 5.

In the second game, both pitchers were hit hard, long hits being the order of the day. The Baptists scored first on a pass to Bush, a hit by Powers, and a fielder's choice by Harris. The visitors scored again in the second, when Booth parked the ball over the left field fence.



BOURLAND, Pitcher



TOPSY WILKERSON, 2nd base

The first Normal run came in the first when Emery was hit by a pitched ball and Blackburn walked, Ike taking second on the play. Topsy Wilkerson then limbered up his long willow and met one of Powers' shoots squarely. The ball sailed far over the center fielder's head for a triple, both Emery and Blackburn scoring.

Topsy was undoubtedly the star of the game, for in the eighth he doubled with Emery again on the bags before him. The final score was 6—5.

The remainder of the baseball season was sad to all the Normal fans, for, as if to make up for the great style of ball that the squad had been playing, the Normal team proceeded to lose all of the four remaining games.

The first of these was lost to the Kangaroos of Austin College on their grounds at Sherman in a runaway fest, in which the scorers almost lost the count and had to send to the city for more paper upon which to record the Austin College hits and the Normal errors. The final score, according to the many reports brought back, was 14 to 1. Austin College also took the second game by the better mark of 3—1.

The remaining two games were lost to T. C. U., 4—1, and to Decatur Baptist College, 3—0. The T. C. U. game was played on the home grounds, and was a good example of baseball. The Normal was able to register only two hits, both of which went to Cave. Hester held the visitors safe except in the fifth and the eighth.



BEHOLD! KE EMERY AFTER COACHING THE 1919 BASEBALL SQUAD!!



HESTER, Pitcher

The 1920 Baseball Prospects



First row—AIKENS, WALLACE, HANSARD, WILKERSON, NEWMAN, HUTCHINSON, WILSON, BRADLEY, STEPP, ROBERTS, EMERY (Coach)
Second row—TUCKER, BOREN, GIDEON, NEALE, JACKSON, GRIFFITH, KNOX, MOORE
Third row—GILBRAITH, HUGHES, WALLER, WEST, COOPER, BECKUM, SMITH, BROOKS, "SHAG" DAVIDSON (Mascot)

The 1920 baseball season promises to be one of the best in the history of the Normal College. The squad that has reported is one of the largest and contains some of the best material that has been seen on the Normal diamond in several years. The team will be built around the only letter men that have returned. These are Wilkerson (Capt.), and Cook.

Furthermore, the team will be piloted by "Ike" Emery this year, and this fact alone assures us of a good showing. Mr. Emery is a finished ballplayer himself and knows the game from every angle. In securing his services for the year, the Normal has been very fortunate.

Only a short account of one or two games can be given here, for the season has scarcely opened, but it can be seen that the team has made a showing that proves that we have a squad of the first degree.

The season opened with a two-game series with the Simmons Cowboys, both of which games the Normal lost by very close scores. The first game was annexed by the enemy to the tune of 7 to 5. Until the ninth inning the score stood 7 to 1 for the visitors, but then the fireworks started, and the Normal nine hammered the Simmons pitcher for four runs before that surprised gen-



"IKE" EMERY, Coach

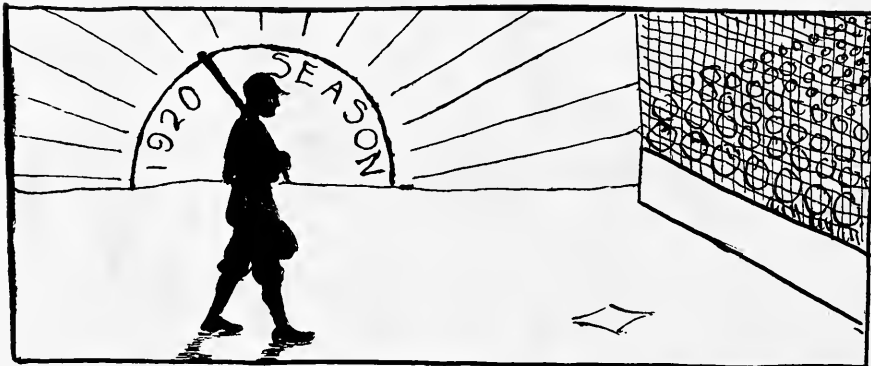
tleman could leave the mound. Middleton then replaced Barkly for Simmons, and the rally was checked, just two runs short of tying the score.

In the second game, Simmons early gained a lead of two runs, and from the brand of ball that Middleton was serving up to the Normal batters, it looked as if these two runs would be enough to win the game. The Normal was helpless for four innings, and then the old rally started. Two men were on in the fourth, but neither was able to score. Then in the sixth Wilkerson singled, and Brooks hit for the circuit.

But Simmons could not be stopped, and her swat-smiths hammered in four more runs, while the Normal could cross the platter but once. The final score was 6 to 4.

The next week the Normal met the East Texas Normal in a two-game series, and showed their real strength by taking both games. The first game was laid away by the score of 11 to 7, and it was the Normal's game at all times. Cook held the visitors to three scattered blows and to two runs, but was replaced by Brewster in the eighth. Brewster allowed the Commerce boys only two hits in the remaining two innings, but his inability to locate the plate and the errors behind him gave them five runs. Bradley and Newman led the hitting for the home crew.

The second game was a far better contest. Ballard worked for the Normal and had the visitors eating out of his hands for the greater part of the game. He struck out five men, but allowed seven hits which were well scattered. Newman again led the hitting for the locals, and also starred in the field. In this game he made a wonderful catch in left field, and by a great throw doubled a runner off the first base. The final score was 5—3.



Athletics



GIRLS
ATHLETICS

Athletics



MISS BEULAH A. HARRIS, *Basket Ball*

A Review of the Season

THE girls of the North Texas State Normal College undoubtedly won a clear title to the state championship of all the Texas colleges this year. It would be hard to find a team that can equal their record, and if such a phenom could be found, we believe that the Normal team could beat them. Some of the strongest teams in the state were met during the past season, and each was defeated by a decisive score.

T. W. C. was the first victim to fall before the Normal. The game was played on the enemy's court, and was very hard and fast from the start. A short time later the scalp of S. M. U. was added to our string, and this was quickly followed by two decisive victories over the Commerce Normal.

The first of the latter two was rather a one-sided affair, as it was played on the home grounds where the Normal "pep" could get in its work, but the second game at Commerce was much more of a battle.

It would be very hard to prove any one thing to be responsible for the great success of the team, but that success may, perhaps, be laid to the unusual abilities of the squad, and to the very efficient coaching of Miss Harris. Miss Harris is one of the best basket ball coaches for girls in the state, and the work of the 1920 "State Champs" is substantial evidence of this statement.

"CHAMPIONSHIP STUFF"

<i>Teams</i>	<i>Where played</i>	<i>Normal</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
T. W. C.....	Ft. Worth.....	20	11
S. M. U.....	Dallas.....	11	7
Commerce.....	Denton.....	38	15
Commerce.....	Commerce.....	29	18
		—	—
Total.....		98	51

The Girls' Basket Ball Squad



*First row—M. THORN, J. THORN, LATIMER, GROVES, SMITH, HARRIS (Coach)
Second row—ROGERS, GILBREATH, NAYLOR, THAGGARD, COX*

The Girls Basket Ball Season



EDNA NAYLOR, *Guard*

Naylor and Rogers held the T. W. C. score to the minimum. These two guards made it almost impossible for the T. W. C. forwards to get their hands on the ball, and if such a thing did happen, they promptly took it away again. A good idea of their work can be obtained from the fact that T. W. C. did not shoot one field goal during the entire second half. They scored only three points, and all of these were the result of fouls.

The Normal superiority was as evident in the centers as in all the other places. Miss Groves out-jumped and out-played her opponent at all times. The T. W. C. center hardly got her hands on the ball during the entire game. Gilbreath, side-center, was always in the right place, at the right time, and her work was up to the usual Normal standard.

T. W. C. fought hard, but was simply outclassed by the Normal machine. It was a case of "too much Thorne twins" for the T. W. C. constitution. NEXT !

NORMAL 20 The Normal Girls basket
T. W. C. 11 ball team started its string
of victories with a big win
over T. W. C., on the enemy's court. The
game was full of pep and fight from the
whistle, for the teams were much more evenly
matched than the score would indicate.

The first half was very close, for the Normal team had not yet begun to show its strength. There were frequent fouls, and as a result the game was held back to a certain extent. The half ended with the score 9 to 8 for the Normal. But with the opening of the second half, the Normal started with a rush that the Ft. Worth players could not stop. The Thorn twins were at their best. Their team work was almost unbeatable, and they fairly passed rings around their opponents. Their goal shooting had the old time accuracy that has made them famous. The Normal count continued to climb until it had reached the high-water mark of 11.

While the "Twins" were ringing them for the Normal, the excellent guarding of



MAUD GROVES, *Center*

Athletics



A workout with Denton High

NORMAL 11 Once started on the road to the State Championship, the Normal could not be stopped. A very short time after the T. S. M. U. 7 W. C. victory, she journeyed to Dallas, and there met the strong S. M. U. team, with the same old result. In other words, she "brought home the bacon." The game was rather slow for the entire time, for both sides fouled a great number of times. A large part of the score of each was gained from these free throws.

The Normal led the scoring from the start. The "Twins" were not at their best, but they were able to keep ahead of their opponents by a comfortable margin. At the end of the half, the score stood 5 to 3 for the Normal. The S. M. U. forwards came back with a rush, but the magnificent guarding of Capt. Naylor and of Miss Rogers, held their score down. The real star of the game was Miss Naylor. Her guarding was "Naylor at her best," which is the most that can be said.



JOHNIE THORNE, *Forward*



MARGIE THORNE, *Forward*



JESSIE SMITH, *Center*

half, Commerce scored 10 points, while the Normal rang the gong for 11 points.

The Thorn twins deserve special mention for their excellent work as forwards. They were complete masters of the game at all times, and it was very very seldom that two points was not the result when the ball had entered their territory. Their team work was up to their usual standard, while their passing was always sure and careful.

Naylor and Rogers also made a good showing as guards, especially during the second half.



In the Commerce game, Johnie was
dead sure on this kind



FAYE ROGERS, *Guard*

NORMAL 38 The first opportunity the
COMMERCE 15 Normal rooters had of
seeing the Champs in
action was in the first game with the Commerce Normal. Nor were they disappointed, for the game was put on ice from the start. The Commerce girls fought, but were no match for the bigger and faster Normalites. Perhaps it was the weather which was very cold, or perhaps it was the big crowd of Normalites, that was responsible for the large score, but the fact remains that the Normal fairly ran away with the big end of the score.

During the first half, the murder was at its height, for a goal came about every minute. It was the same old story: the ball up in center, Gilbraith to one of the "Twins," and an easy goal as the result. This continued until the merciful whistle of the referee cut the massacre short at the end of the half.

The second half was a far better example of a basket ball game, for the Commerce players seemed to find themselves. In this



NORMAL 29 The Normal next met Commerce on her home grounds, COMMERCE 18 but even this did not change the result. This defeat was not so decisive as the former one, for Commerce played a much better game. In fact, it appeared at the end of the first half that the teams were very evenly matched. Commerce did her best, and played a clean game, but they could not win over the speed and the greater experience of the Denton girls.



GILBRAITH, Center

The "Twins," as usual, played their sure, steady game, which had been one of the best reasons for the squad's success. In this game, their unparalleled teamwork was seen to the best advantage.

Miss Rogers at guard proved herself to be one of the very best players in the State, for very few forwards were able to score on her.

In this game, Commerce pried the lid off with a field goal, and quickly followed this with a free throw. Then the Normal opened up, and by the end of the first half had run their score to 17, while that of Commerce stood at 14.

But with the opening of the second half, the "Twins" found their old form, while Rogers and Smith, who had replaced Naylor, cut down the scoring to a very fine point. The half ended 12 to 4.

Mrs. Gilbraith played a great game for The Normal. Together with Miss Groves she formed a combination that was very hard for the opposing centers to break up.



"Talking it over"



CLASS BASEBALL

SOPHS 9 The Class baseball season opened with a game between the
FISH 8 Sophs and the Fish, in which the Sophs were the winners by a
close margin. It was not until the ninth inning that the Sophs
sewed things up on hits by Gentry, Middlebrook and Barthold. Flowers
starred for the Fish.

JUNIORS 6 The Junior-Senior game was undoubtedly the best game of the
SENIORS 3 class series. Davidson, working for the Seniors, pitched great
ball and struck out twelve men, but the Juniors managed to get
to him when hits meant runs. Smith, for the Juniors, allowed only two hits
and each of these was a two-bagger.

"Red" Moore behind the bat and Gilmore at third, were the stars of the
game. Their fielding was very good, while their batting was directly re-
sponsible for several of the Junior runs. The Junior line-up was as follows:

Moore, C; Smith, P.; H. Andrews, 1st B.; B. Andrews, 2nd B.; Gilmore,
3rd B.; Bedford, S. S.; Fink, L. F.; Meredith, C. F.; Wilson, R. F.

The final game of the class series was "short and sweet" in every sense of
the word. Suffice to say that the Juniors cinched the Class Championship in
exactly four innings. By that time they had amassed so many runs that the
scorer had lost count of them, and the Sophs had given up in despair. Smith
had the underclassmen eating out of his hand, while his team mates were hitting
everything that the Soph pitcher could offer to the four corners of the lot.

Class Football



First row—SKINNER, MARTIN, JACKSON, BROOKS, BAUCUM, MURRAY, McCracken (Coach)
Second row—WALLACE, HANSARD, WEST (Capt.), BALLARD, BREWSTER
Third row—STRINGER, MEACHUM, GENTRY

THE CLASS FOOTBALL SEASON

JUNIORS 12 The first game of the class series saw the ragged Senior team
SENIORS 0 bite the dust before the Juniors. The Seniors fought well,
but were no match for the weight and the speed of their opponents.

SOPHOMORES 18 One of the best games of the entire football season was
JUNIORS 0 seen on the local gridiron when the Juniors met their
Waterloo at the hands of the Sophs. The game was
marred by frequent fumbles, but otherwise was fast and clean.

The Juniors started with the whistle and rushed the ball to the Sophs' 25-yard line, where it was lost on a fumble. The Sophs then began a systematic series of bucks and end runs that their opponents were powerless to stop. Hansard and Ballard repeatedly hit the line for long gains, while West was able to skirt the ends almost at will. However, neither side was able to score in the first quarter. But in the second quarter the Sophs rushed the ball to the Juniors' 10-yard line and carried it over for the first score, which was soon followed by another one in the same quarter. The final touchdown was scored on a 25-yard buck by West.

Class Basket Ball



*First row—WEST (Coach), SIMPSON, COOPER, HUTCHINSON, PINKERTON, DOUGLAS (Coach)
Second row—RHODES, McALLISTER (Capt.), WEST*

In the first games of the class season, the Sophs defeated the Fish. The Seniors then lost to the Juniors by the score of 19 to 11.

SOPHS 21 The final game of the class series was the most exciting of
JUNIORS 14 them all, for every man in the two classes turned out to sup-
 port his squad, and each became a raving maniac as soon
as he reached the field.

So evenly were the teams matched that at the end of the first half only one point marked the difference in the score, which stood at 8—7. But in the second the Sophs opened up with all they had, and fairly rushed the Juniors off their feet. Their passing was of the first class, while their team work was worthy of the Normal "green and white" squad.

Pinkerton and McAllister, by their great guarding, kept the ball in Soph territory for the greater part of the time. West and Simpson at forward, played a fast game, and it was with their aid that Hutchinson was able to shoot the last four goals that gave the Sophs the victory.

The "All-Class" Teams

With the record which each made in the class games as a basis of selection, the following men have been chosen for the different places on the "All-Class" teams.

BASEBALL

Catcher—MOORE, Jr.
Pitchers—DAVIDSON, Sr.
SMITH, Jr.
First Base—ANDREWS, Jr.
Second Base—MIDDLEBROOKS, Soph.
Third Base—GILMORE, Jr.
Shortstop—BEDFORD, Jr.
Left Field—DOUGLAS, Sr.
Center Field—BEST, Soph.
Right Field—STAPLES, Fr.

FOOTBALL

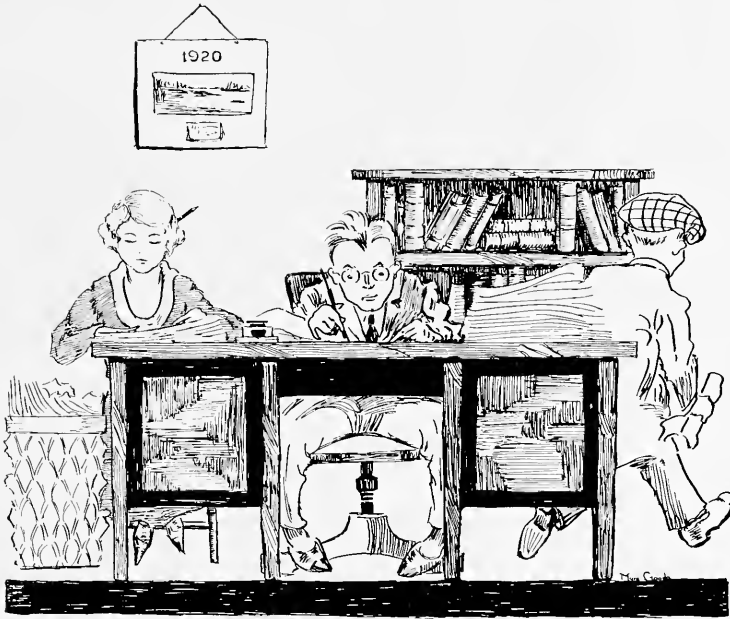
Left End—GRIFFITH, Jr.
Left Tackle—SIMPSON, Soph.
Left Guard—KEAHEY, Sr.
Center—MITCHELL, Soph.
Right Guard—SKINNER, Soph.
Right Tackle—BAUCUM, Soph.
Right End—MEACHUM, Soph.
Quarterback—WEST, Soph.
Left Half—KNOX, Jr.
Fullback—GILMORE, Jr.
Right Half—HANSARD, Soph.

BASKET BALL


Forward—WEST, Jr.
Forward—WILKERSON, Sr.
Center—HUTCHINSON, Soph.
Guard—PINKERTON, Soph.
Guard—KIBLER, Jr.

Organizations





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VERA JOBE, <i>College Junior</i>	FANNIE MAE BROWN, <i>Sophomore</i>
FINE G. BEDFORD, <i>Senior</i>	PAUL PATRICK, <i>Freshman</i>

Publications

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MISS MYRTLE E. WILLIAMS	<i>Campus Chat</i>
MISS MARY C. SWEET	<i>Yucca</i>
MISS ELIZABETH A. HILLYAR	<i>Yucca Art</i>

ORGANIZATION OF THE PRESS CLUB

The Press Club this year is composed of three distinct organizations, the Student Publication Council, the Yucca Staff, the Campus Chat Staff. The eight faculty and ten student members in the Council are appointed by the President, the students being recommended by the faculty committee. The Council directs the policies of Student Publications and selects the general editors of the Campus Chat. Persons to fill vacancies on the Yucca Staff are chosen by the students of the Council.

Publications

The Yucca Staff



Howard C. Marshall
Athletics



Harriett Smith
Facts & Follies



Organizations



Jolly Blanche Pitts
College Life



Mary Tanner
Classes



John Hansard-Ass't
Facts & Follies

1920 YUCCA STAFF



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Loma Kincannon
Art



J.H. Bass-Ass't
College Life



Zula Fae Taylor-Ass't
College Life



Elizabeth Lomax
Tr. School Rep



J.C. Moore-Ass't
Facts & Follies



Virginia Shaw-Ass't
Class.



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Col. Sr. Rep.



Vera Jobe
Col. Jr. Rep.



Fina C. Bedford
Senior Rep



James Taylor
Junior Rep.



Fannie Mae Brown
Soph. Rep.



Paul Patrick
Fresh Rep.

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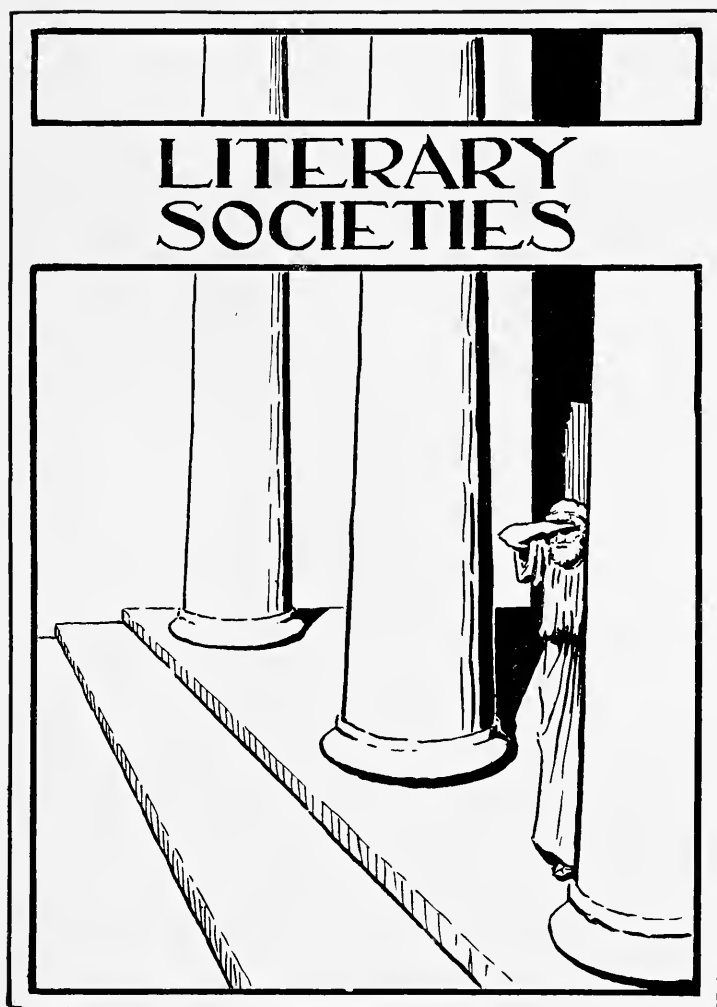
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OLA CRAVER, *Church Relationship Committee*

FLORENCE LUNDAY, *Finance Committee*

STELLA DOAK, *Music Committee*

Literary



Inter-Collegiate Debaters



G. C. HESTER

Mr. Hester presents the most imposing stage appearance of any of the debaters. With head well back and shoulders squared, he looks the part of the public speaker. His perfect command of himself begets a confidence in others, and his supporters feel safe when he is defending or promoting an issue. Being naturally argumentative, he is quick to enter a discussion. His ability to seize upon the strongest points for his own side and to attack the vulnerable ones of his opponents makes him a fearful foe.

Hester is reserved, thoughtful, and grave, wearing the air of a sage rather than of a college student. Yet when you know him, you find him an affable, genial friend and companion. He is a versatile student, and numbers many friends among students and faculty.

C. J. BRANNAN

Though deliberate in speech and movement, Mr. Brannan makes a stubborn fight. Less emotional than Adkins, less sagacious than Hester, less convincing than Bass, less argumentative than Tipps, he combines all these qualities to a remarkable degree, and presents them through a personality that begets confidence in his friends and concern among his foes. Preferring to specialize on "all creation" rather than on a definite subject, he has amassed a fund of general knowledge. This knowledge helps him to be the impromptu speaker that he is, and his ability to think on his feet makes him better in rebuttal than the majority of debaters.

Brannan qualifies for the Head-Light Club. He is a supporter of school activities; he loves a joke, and he is admired by a host of loyal friends.

"Resolved, That the Settlement of Labor Disputes by Arbitration Should be Made Mandatory by National Legislative Enactment."

Affirmative—North Texas State Normal College.

Negative—Southeastern State Normal School, Durant.

Inter-Collegiate Debaters



J. H. BASS

Mr. Bass is the all-round college man. Seen walking on the campus, he appears dignified and reserved, yet any social function is improved by his presence. What would the Senior play have been without him as the English butler? What would the athletic organization do without him as manager? In scholastic attainments he makes a straight "A" card. And added to these cosmopolitan characteristics, he is a debater of the first magnitude.

Bass does not affect the orator in debate; his delivery is in an easy conversational tone, but his enunciation is so distinct that his rapid speaking (about two hundred words per minute) is heard and understood by his audience. He is a convincing speaker, and so gracious withal that an opponent may feel honored to meet him in debate, a college may feel satisfied with him for support, and his college may feel happy to have him represent it.

"Resolved, That All Immigration of the Commercial and Industrial Classes into the United States Should be Prohibited for a Period of Five Years."

Affirmative: West Texas State Normal College.

Negative: North Texas State Normal College.

O. R. TIPPS

Much credit is due Mr. Tipps for what he has achieved as a speaker. He enjoys a combat whether it be in a boxing match or in a debate; and whether he be pugilist or disputant, he stands sure of himself, clear in thought and definite in action. He is positive in his convictions and courageous in supporting them. He has an analytic mind, capable of seizing upon the points at issue and of arranging them in logical sequence. Swept away by the force of his own argument, he forgets that he is not on the mat, his hands assume the position for a blow, and his words fall with telling effect. A resonant voice of excellent carrying quality lends weight to his argument.

Tipps is a good student, an active Society member, a good mixer, and a splendid athlete. His high degree of efficiency in athletics, debating, and student work is the result of consistent effort and determination.

Intercollegiate Debaters



HENRY OWSLEY

(Mr. Owsley withdrew from school. Mr. Bass took his place, and Mr. Wellborn was put on the team with Mr. Tipps.)

H. H. WELLBORN

Mr. Wellborn is the "handy-man" of the debaters. Coming into the contest only three weeks before the debate, he threw himself heartily into the preparation for the conflict and acquitted himself most creditably, showing that he is a disputant of ability. His willingness to serve in the crisis is appreciated by his colleagues and his school.

Wellborn presents a good appearance on the stage. He is fearless in the presence of opposition, whether the enemy be a friendly rival or a German foe. He is a loyal Society member, an active A. E. F. Club man, an admirer of the co-eds, a good student, and a genial comrade and friend.

H. M. ADKINS

Mr Adkins is the most judicial of all the debaters. His careful study of a subject, his selection of worthy material and rejection of spurious matter, and his deliberate presentation of well-nigh unassailable arguments make him a formidable antagonist. In rebuttal, his animation is more marked, and his opponents have cause to fear when he stands on tiptoe and turns their arguments back on them.

Adkins belongs to that small group of students who have definitely chosen a career. His seriousness, candor, and fairness presage a lawyer who will bring honor to the bar. A diligent student, ever courteous and gracious, an active Society worker, conscientious and poised, he has won a place in the student body and with the faculty which his merits as a student, an orator, and a gentleman deserve.

"Resolved, That All Immigration of the Commercial and Industrial Classes into the United States Should be Prohibited for a Period of Five Years."

Affirmative: North Texas State Normal College.

Negative: East Texas State Normal College.

Literary

John H. Reagan Literary Society

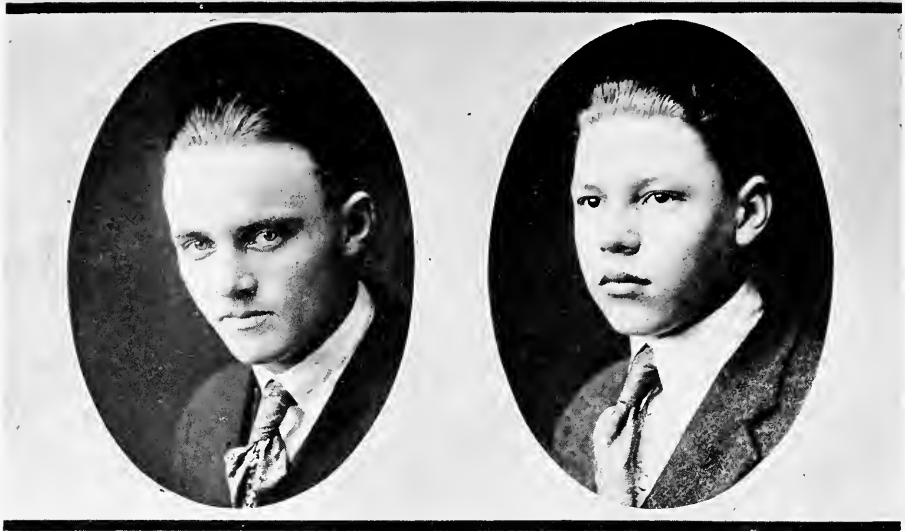


PETERMAN	TIPPS	LORD	GLADDEN	ADKINS	STOCKARD
COX	BAILEY	KIBLER	COPELAND	DELANEY	
PINKERTON	PRUITT	ALLISON	JONES	BARKER	BOREN
BENTLEY	VAUGHN	BLANKENSHIP	HARDIGREE	BRYON	
WEST	SIMMONS	BOOKER	SKINNER	STRINGER	FRANKLIN HINES

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The Reagan Representatives



LESLIE FRANKLIN

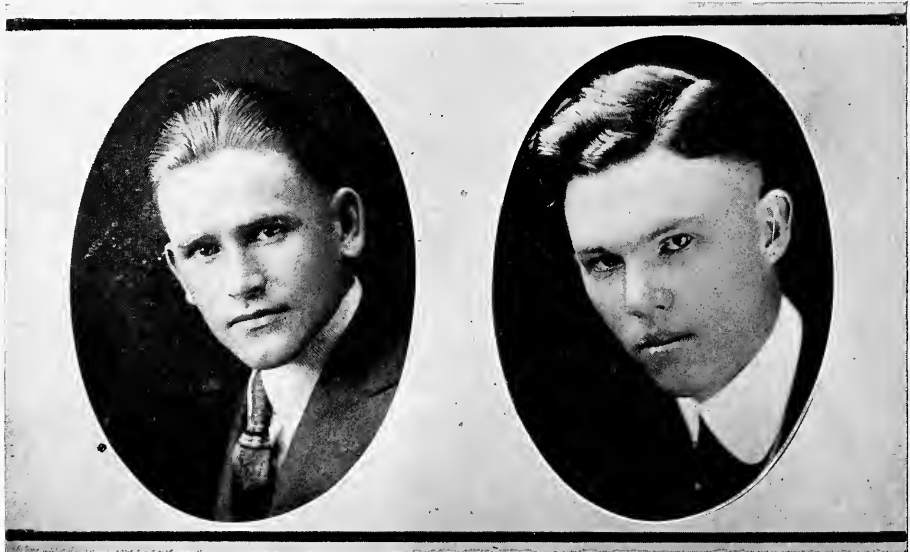
JOHN HINES

Question: Resolved, that the educational interests of the country demand the creation of a Department of Education analogous to the other executive departments.

Affirmative: Reagan Literary Society.

Negative: Lee Literary Society.

The Lee Representatives



N. M. WILSON

R. E. BREWSTER

Literary

Robert E. Lee Literary Society



MARSHALL	BREWSTER	WILSON	COOK	MOORE	BASS	WELLBORN
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Literary

Current Literature Club



ORGANIZED 1902

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Charter Member City Federation

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"Our reach should exceed our grasp"

Club Flower—Primrose

Club Colors—Lavender and White

COURSE OF STUDY

The Work of American Women
Political and Economic
Social and Philanthropic
Educational Music
Art and Story Telling



Literary

Current Literature Club



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Sergeants-at-Arms { Miss FRANCES THORPE
{ Miss PEARL SESSIONS

Third Term

President, Miss CHARLIE AMOS
Vice-President, Miss ALPHA BOYETT
Secretary, Miss MAXINE WILLIAMS
Treasurer, Miss ALICE COX
Sergeants-at-Arms { Miss MINNIE BURTIS
{ Miss LUCILLE SIVLEY

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Amos, Charlie
Andrews, Ethel
Bauer, Sophia
Beasley, Nell
Billings, Lora Belle
Boyett, Alpha
Burtis, Minnie
Cadell, Velma
Caldwell, Lucy Jo
Campbell, Della
Calloway, Virginia
Carson, Sadie
Chadwick, Pauline
Clark, Izora
Clark, Jessie
Clements, Bess
Cooper, Zula
Cox, Alice
Craft, Rena
Creagh, Ivy
Cunningham, Lutie
Duff, Gladys
Elder, Lillian

Fife, Avis
Ford, Mrs. Exa
Golightly, Mrs. Earle
Graves, Myrtle
Gray, Bessie
Haile, Miss
Haile, Naomi
Hale, Vashti
Harris, Edna Mae
Hart, Janie B.
Hayes, Nannie
Heath, Viola
Hinton, Ella
Hobbs, Virginia
Huffman, Sarah
Hunt, Fannie May
January, Minerva
Johnson, Chloe
Kelly, Berta
Killen, Ora Lee
Kirkpatrick, Mary
Knox, Grayce

Leslie, Ione
Lewis, Mrs. Vida K.
Lipscombe, Anna Bella
Lundy, Florence
McCollum, Nettie
McCrary, Rose
Mitcham, Catherine Ora
Moody, Irene
Moore, Lucy
Morris, Lurline
Morrison, Addie Lee
Murphy, Irene
Pace, Roberta
Parker, Jessie
Peach, Maggie
Prestige, Lorena
Probst, Ola
Robertson, Ethel
Scheide, Mable
Scott, Ethel
Seelbach, Eula Nell
Sessions, Pearl

Sheppard, Lorene
Shuman, Ora
Simpson, Ora
Sivley, Lucille
Smith, Alberta
Snody, Gladys
Stanley, Olga
Stewart, Kate
Sutherland, Mable
Sutherland, Ruth
Thorpe, Frances
Upton, Pauline
Wallace, Maydell
Ward, Bess
Welch, Ruby
Welch, Verna
West, Mrs. Grace
Williams, Louise
Williams, Maxine
Wolford, Eleanor
Woodruff, Mabel
Woodruff, Minnie Lee

Literary

Mary Arden Club



MISS EDITH LANIER CLARK, *Leader*

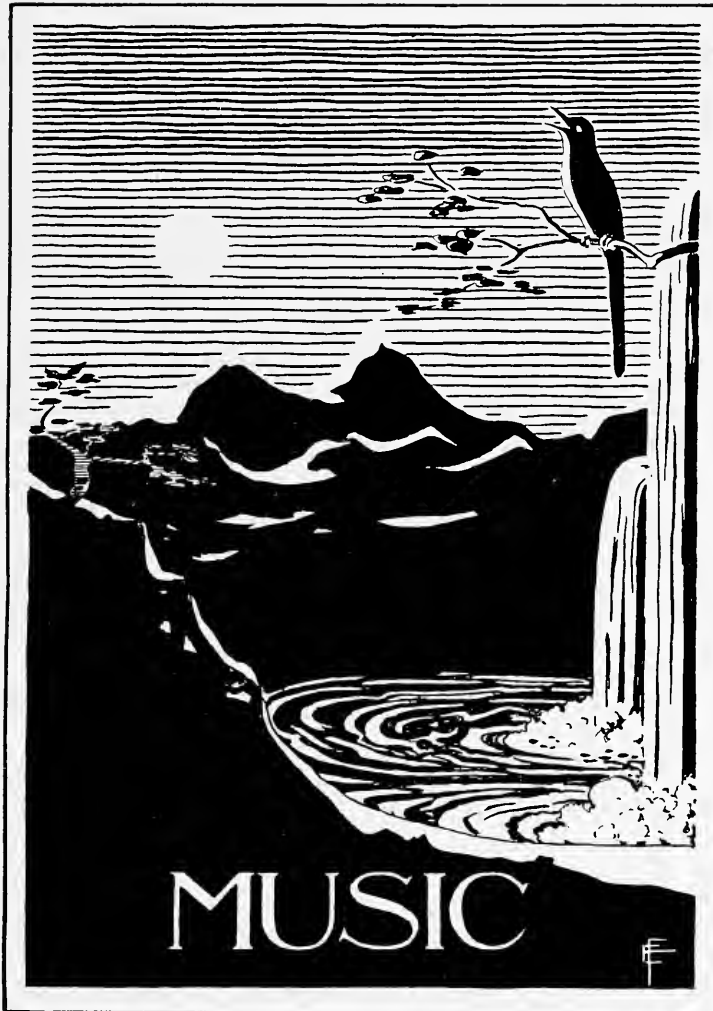
OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>	
KATE OWENS	<i>President</i>	QUATA WOODS	<i>President</i>
HAZEL FLOYD	<i>Vice-President</i>	ELIZABETH DANIEL	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH PEELER	<i>Secretary</i>	EDITH WINSTON	<i>Secretary</i>
MRS. FRANK GILBREATH	<i>Treasurer</i>	JEWELL GRAVES	<i>Treasurer</i>
MABLE PORTER	<i>Warden</i>	ANN PATRICK	<i>Warden</i>
MABEL SMITH	<i>Warden</i>	BERTIE CARSON	<i>Warden</i>
HARRIETT SMITH	}	<i>Delegates to City Federation</i>	
MAY MOTT			
OLA CRAVER		<i>Representative to the Press Club</i>	

MEMBERS

RUBY ADAMS	JEWELL GRAVES	RUTH PEELER
ANN ALDERSON	MAUDE GROVES	GRACE PORTER
DOROTHY BABB	LOUISE GIBSON	MABLE PORTER
EULA BILLINGSLEY	MARY HOWARD	GRACE REEVES
IRMA BRUCE	PAULLIN JACKSON	VIRGINIA SHAW
FANNY CARLISLE	KATHERINE JOHNSON	HARRIETT SMITH
BERTIE CARSON	RUBA JOHNSON	DORIS SKIDMORE
MAYMIE CHRISTIAN	OLLIE JONES	MABEL SMITH
OLA CRAVER	EVELYN LATIMER	MARY TANNER
ELIZABETH DANIEL	LOIS LEE	JEWELL TAYLOR
BLANCH DAVIS	BERTA MAE LOONEY	RUTH TEEL
STELLA M. DOAK	IRVA LOWREY	ILA TIPPIT
LOUISE DUNN	MAY MOTT	IDA MAE WHATLEY
JOHNIE FAULKNER	EDNA NAYLOR	EDITH WINSTON
HAZEL FLOYD	KATE OWENS	QUATA WOODS
MRS. FRANK GILBREATH	ANN PATRICK	

Music



Music

The Glee Club



E. H. HARRINGTON	Director
J. C. MOORE	President
BEN PIERCE	Student Manager

First Tenor

MITCHELL
MOORE
HUTSON
SMITH
MOORE

Second Tenor

PINKERTON
MARTIN
VAUGHN
STRINGER

First Bass

WILSON
DICKSON
SIMMONS
PIERCE
HERRING

Second Bass

WEST
HOPPER
BECKUM
JACKSON

Music
Choral Club



MISS LILLIAN M. PARRILL	<i>Director</i>
WINNIE D. HAMILTON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
VARINA GARNETT	<i>Reporter</i>

ROLL OF MEMBERS

ANN ALDERSON	BEULAH GILBERT	CASSA PETERS
INA ALLEN	MINA GUNTER	LULA ROARK
MAMIE JACK BRADLEY	WINNIE D HAMILTON	FRANCES ROBINSON
FAY CHERRY	STELLA HAREN	EULA NELL SEELBACH
MAMIE CHRISTIAN	EDNAE MAE HARRIS	IRENE SHULTZ
JESSIE MAY CLARK	ELLIE HINTON	RUBY SHULTZ
GRACE COOK	NELL KETSDEVER	MATTIE SIMS
GERTRUDE CRAWFORD	MARY KIRKPATRICK	JULIA SMITH
ELIZABETH DANIELS	ROSALIE KYSER	FLORENCE TERRY
STELLA DOAK	ALTA LANE	RUBY THORNTON
LILLIAN ELDER	VIRGIE MAE LEE	HAZEL TIPPS
RHODA GAINES	BERTA MAY LOONEY	LUCY TOMLINSON
JOHNNIE GAYDEN	LOUISE MAPHIS	NADINE WHEELER
VARINA GARNETT	MILDRED PARISH	INA WILLIAMS
	GRACE PERKINS	

Music

The Band



J. W. PENDER, *Director*

Cornets

OLA CRAVER
OSCAR EMERY
BERNICE LONG
MARY PERRYMAN
CARL YOUNG
LEON TALIAFERRO

Trombones

MARIE HOLT
JULIA SMITH
LOWELL BROWDER

Bass

A. D. WIMBLY

Drums

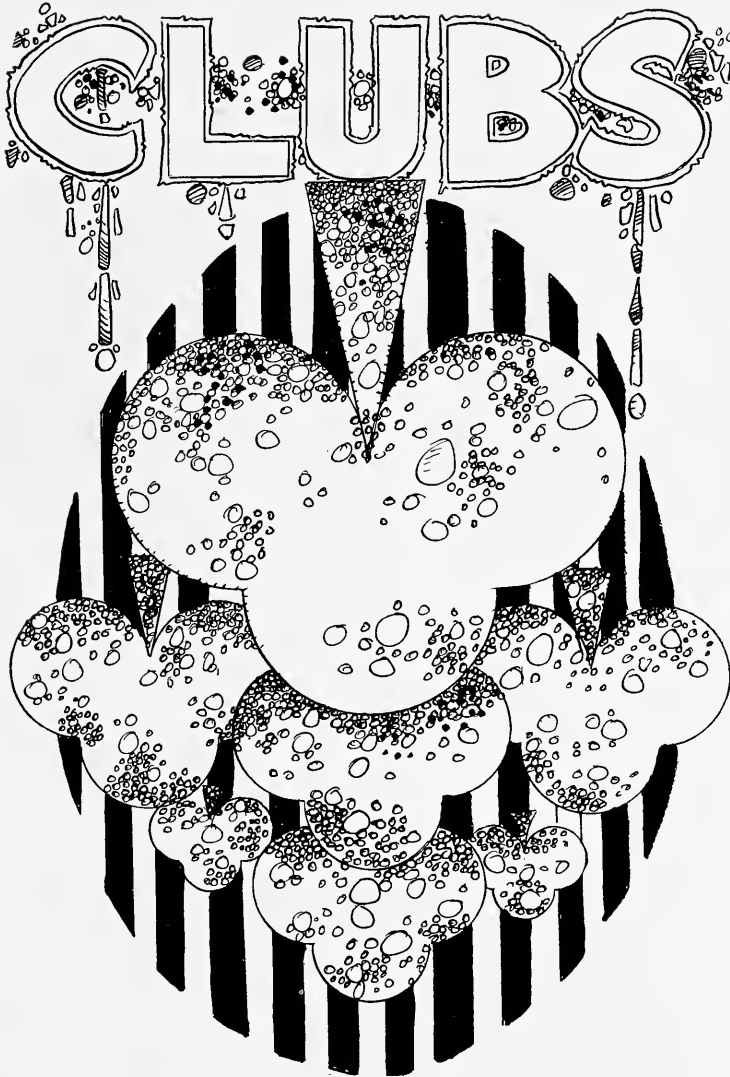
A. B. GAY
BERKLEY VAUGHN

Baritone

FLORENCE PAXTON

Saxophone

J. C. MOORE



Clubs

Lillie Bruce Dramatic Club



STOCKARD
KEAHEY

BROWN
GAUNT

HANSARD
MRS. W. H. BRUCE

KING
DANIELS

BREWSTER
SIMMONS

FOWLER
COOPER
TIPPETT

RHODES
MCGILL
HINES

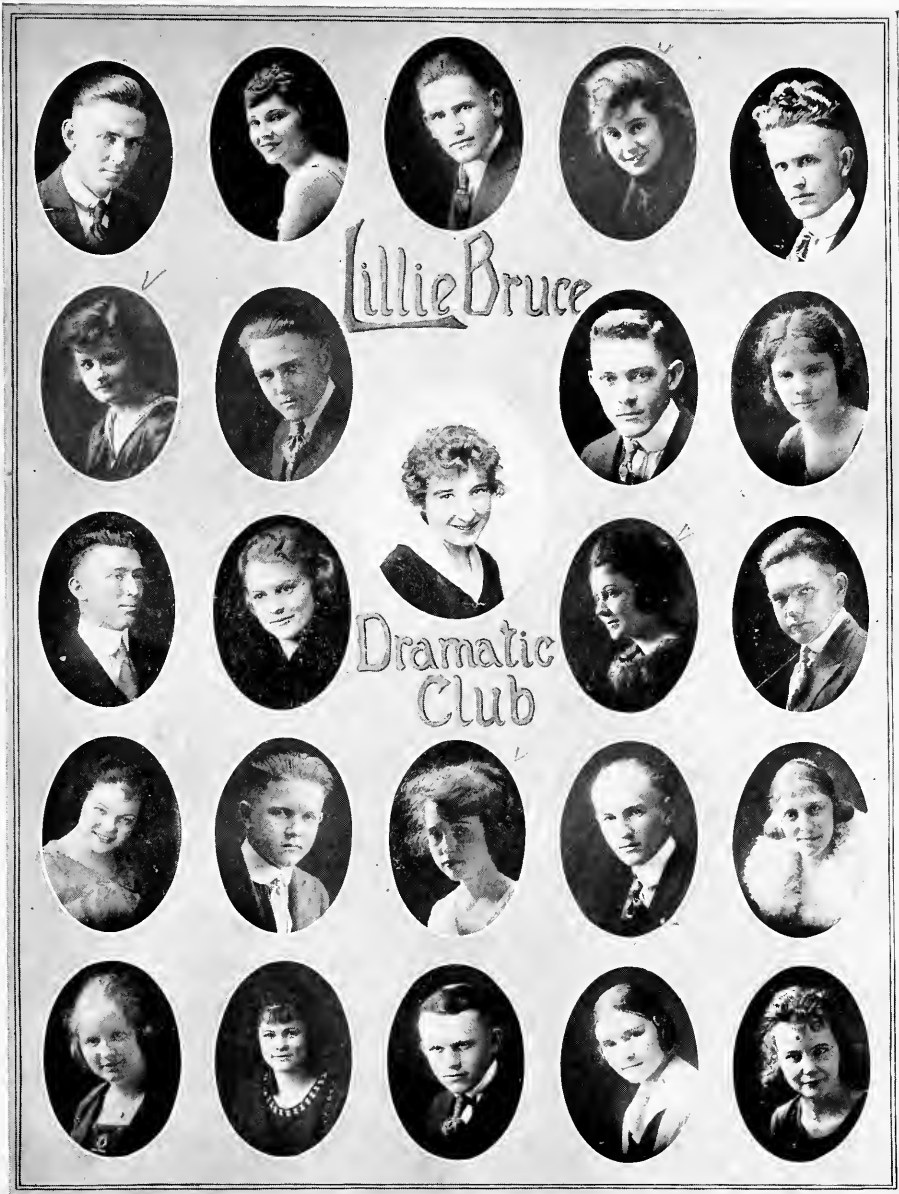
DICKSON
BELL

TIPPS
GARNETT
BOOKER

STALLCUP
GLADDEN
HERBERT

Clubs

Lillie Bruce Dramatic Club



BASS
McCLARY

BLAINE
JONES

WILSON
MISS ALICE SIGWORTH

PITTS
SHIVERS
BARTLEY
PATTERSON
PRICE

BOREN
LOWERY

PETERMAN
THOMAS
HUNTER

TEEL
COX
BRADLEY

GOODWIN
ADKINS

SWEET
WALKER
McDOUGLE

Clubs

The Kindergartners



Cordie Emery



Grace Bates.



Elsie Looney.



Lucy Caldwell



Miss Harrington.



Bess Ward



Lillian Bullock.



Kathryn Mallory - Farrine Quinn.



Hettie Ward.



Gladys Baker.



Dal Ernest



Alice Cox.

Clubs

The A. E. F. Club



OFFICERS

L. B. COOPER	President
H. H. WELLBORN	Vice-President
C. J. BRANNON	Secretary-Treasurer
J. HORACE BASS	Reporter

ROSTER

E. L. ANDERSON, *Y. M. C. A.*
 J. H. BASS, *Co. E, 405 Telegraph Battalion*
 CECIL BOOKER, *33 C. A. C. Brigade, 61 Art., Bat. B.*
 C. J. BRANNON, *360 Ambulance Co., 90th Division*
 R. H. BRANNON, *360 Ambulance Co., 90th Division*
 J. R. BURROW, *M. G. Co., 141 Inf., 36th Division*
 S. T. COOK, *Bat. A., 327 H. F. A., 84th Division*
 L. B. COOPER, *359 Infirmary, 90th Division*
 W. A. COOPER, *U. S. N. Aviation, Eastleigh, Eng.*
 K. E. DAVIS, *Motor Cycle Co., 303 M. T. C.*
 F. W. DEAN, *Co. E, 310 Inf., 78th Division*
 J. F. DELANEY, *Co. G, 126 Inf., 32nd Division*
 FRANK DEWPREE, *Co. D, 20 M. G. Bn., 7th Division*
 OSCAR J. EMERY, *Hq. Co., 142 Inf. Band, 36th Division*
 JOSEPH J. GRACE, *16 Co., 3rd Regiment, Air Service*
 JOHN W. HANSARD, *359 Ambulance Co., 90th Division*
 MISS EVALINA HARRINGTON, *Inter-Collegiate Canteen Unit, 33rd Division*
 E. O. HUTCHISON, *U. S. Navy*
 J. B. LEWIS, *Bat. C, 132 F. A., 36th Division*
 A. G. MEACHAM, *Bat. A., 324 F. A., 32nd Division*
 W. L. MURRY, *361 Bakery Co., 7th Division*
 A. A. MOSER, *111 Supply Train, 36th Division*
 E. W. MCKAY, *96 Co., 6 Regiment, 2nd Division*
 H. B. PETERMAN, *Co. F, 9 Inf., 2nd Division*
 H. N. PRUETT, *Supply Co., 142 Inf., 36th Division*
 G. M. ROBERTS, *Co. I, 135 Inf., 34th Division*
 C. D. SIMMONS, *56 Artillery, C. A. C.*
 M. M. SWEATMAN, *Co. L, 165 Inf., 42nd Division*
 H. H. WELLBORN, *Co. E, 315 Eng., 90th Division*
 O. L. WITHERSPOON, *Co. L., 16 Inf., 1st Division*
 CARL R. YOUNG, *Bat. C, 132 F. A., 36th Division*

Organizations

Athletic Association



THE COUNCIL

SWEET
WILSON

OWENS
BEDFORD

WELLBORN
CRAVER

COOK
BRANNON

BROWN
McCRACKEN

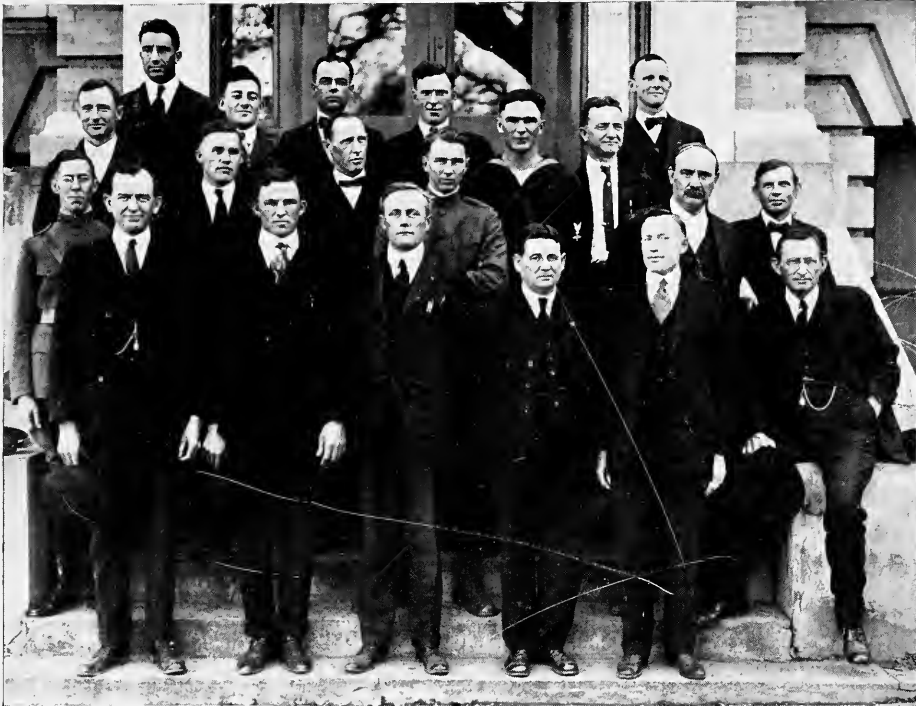
OFFICERS

H. H. WELLBORN	<i>President</i>
KATE OWENS	<i>Vice-President</i>
S. T. COOK	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

The College has long felt the need of an organization to assist the athletic directors in looking after the athletic interests of the school. To meet this need the students and faculty organized the Athletic Association, November 12, 1919. The Association has rendered valuable service in caring for the many details incident to athletic activities. The boys and girls who made the various teams were always sure that a banquet would be provided for them by the Association.

Clubs

The Masonic Club



OFFICERS

L. B. COOPER	<i>President</i>
A. G. MEACHAM	<i>Vice-President</i>
R. H. BRANNON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
D. H. NORRIS	<i>Reporter</i>

ROLL OF MEMBERS

S. A. BLACKBURN	F. V. GARRISON	L. W. NEWTON
C. J. BRANNON	B. B. HARRIS	D. H. NORRIS
C. L. BRANNON	E. O. HUTCHINSON	J. W. PENDER
R. H. BRANNON	J. H. LEGGET	HUGH PORTER
W. H. BRUCE	B. E. LOONEY	C. D. SIMMONS
W. D. BUTLER	A. G. MEACHAM	J. W. SMITH
A. O. CALHOUN	W. J. McCONNELL	J. W. ST. CLAIR
L. B. COOPER	A. C. MCGINNIS	C. C. ROBERTS
W. A. COOPER	R. L. MARQUIS	R. L. TURNER
L. P. FLOYD	W. N. MASTERS	H. J. P. VITZ

Clubs

The Red Heads



Clubs

The French Club



Clubs

Physical Education Department



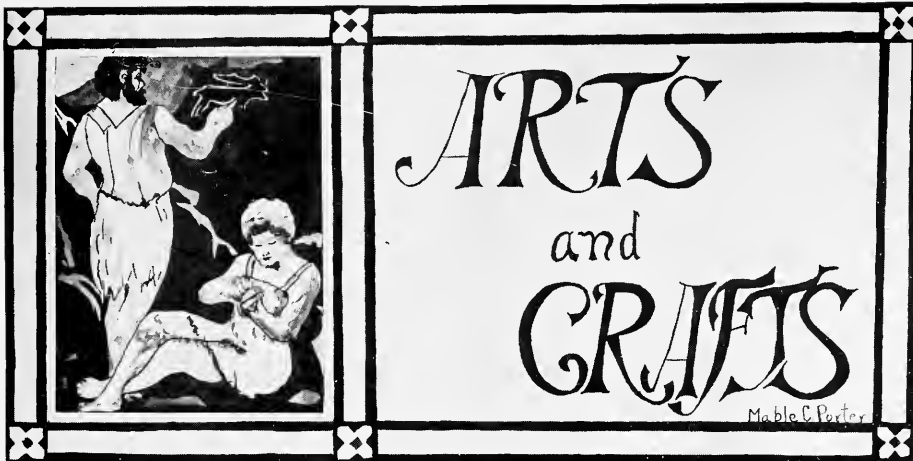
OFFICERS

EDNA NAYLOR	<i>President</i>
EVELYN LATTIMER	<i>Vice-President</i>
THORN TWINS (Johnnie, Margie)	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MAUDE GROVES	<i>Press Club Representative</i>
"TRIBS" ST. CLAIR	<i>Mascot</i>

The Physical Education Department was organized in the session of 1918-19, under the direction of Miss Beulah A. Harris. The Department is composed of students who are specializing in Physical Education preparatory to teaching it. The importance of Physical Education in the schools, and the increasing demand for teachers specialized in this line, together with the desire for this kind of work, and the pleasure derived from it, has added many new members to the Department this year. Their aim is to study the higher principles of physical education; to promote good fellowship among its members; and to encourage the spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play.

Organizations

Arts and Craft Club



Supervisors Miss HILLYAR and Mrs. GIBBS

OFFICERS

ALLIE MEACHAM *President*
OLA PARKS *Chat Reporter*

ROLL OF MEMBERS

EMMA BLASINGAME	CECIL KNIGHT
LILLIAN BULLOCK	MAUD LATHAM
DAL EARNEST	BERNICE LONG
CARABEL ELKIN	ALLIE MEACHAM
CORDIE EMERY	ROSA MCCRORY
MRS. EARLE GOLIGHTLY	OLA PARKS
MYRTLE GRIMES	DOTTIE PIERCE
MYRTLE HOBBS	GRACE REEVES
EDDIE HUEBSCH	RUBEY WELCH
MARTHA JOHNSON	ESTELLE WILLIS



Clubs

Van Zandt County Club



OFFICERS

J. HORACE BASS	<i>President</i>
ESPIE CASTLEBERRY	<i>Secretary</i>

ROLL

First row—VIVIAN HEARD, JOHNNIE THORN, JESSE RHODES, MARGIE THORN, BONNIE BLACKWELL.

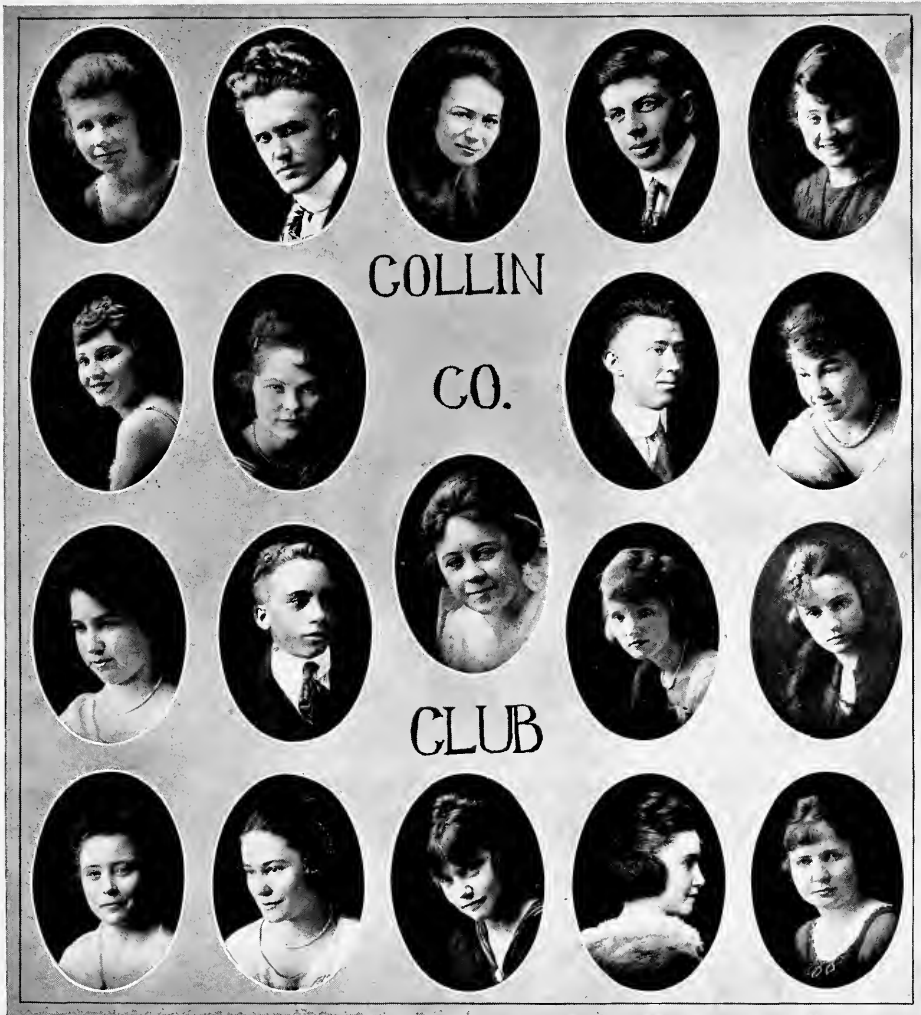
Second row—DEE B. DICKSON, LORENE PRESTRIDGE, A. D. GAY, MARY LOU MCCAULEY, MRS. LOLA EADS.

Third row—CHARLIE WEST, URA TERRY, BLANCHE BASS, ESPIE CASTLEBERRY, JULIA MACHOTKA, MRS. FORD, WALKER DEAN.

Fourth row—HORACE BASS, RUTH COX, JEROME HARDEGREE, HARRY PINKERTON.

Clubs

Collin County Club



RUTH SUTHERLAND	I. L. BOREN	MABLE PORTER	JOHN GLADDEN	CLARA COX
JESSIE MAE BLAINE	DOY LANHAM		HUGH PETERMAN	HATTIE FRANCES
MINNIE M. FRANCIS	LELAND HORN		I. M. STALLCUP	ORA SHUMAN
GERTRUDE MARTIN	GRACE PORTER	IRENE MOODY	LETA HORN	MABEL SUTHERLAND

Navarro County Club-Summer Session



OFFICERS

C. B. BENTLEY

President

PEARL RITCHIE

Reporter

ROLL OF MEMBERS

RUTH CROWLEY

NETTIE BONNER

LORENA BURKE

C. B. BENTLEY

PEARL RITCHIE

ESTHER DAVIS

AVA HAMILTON

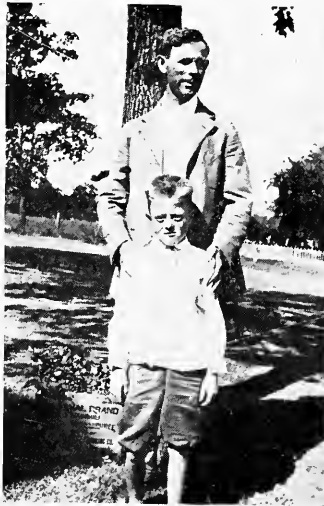
URCY COOK

MAUDE POLLAN

IMOGENE GRIMES

VERA COOK

LETA MURPHEY



LIZZIE RAE OSBORNE

MATTIE HOLLIE

FAY JOHNSTON

EVELYN ANDERSON

RUBY WINDSOR

RUBY TIPTON

RUBY SIMMONS

VIVIAN BAIN

LYDA PITTMAN

FANNIE KIRK

BETTIE GREEN

GLADYS HIXSON

G. G. HERREN

Clubs

The Five Tribes—Summer Session



(Hamilton, Erath, Mills, Comanche and Somervell Counties)

OFFICERS

VERNON LEMENS	President
MARY KING	Secretary
MARY MEHAFFEY	Treasurer
MISS HAWKINS	Social Committee
MRS. KENNON	
OPAL JONES	
ELVA WATSON	Chat Reporter

ROLL OF MEMBERS

EDITH COVINGTON	VERNON LEMENS	ELVA WATSON
ELVA EDMISTON	MAGGIE MANNING	ADDIE WELCH
HAWKINS	MARY MEHAFFEY	ONA WELCH
MATTIE ISHAM	VERVIA MEHAFFEY	WHITE
OPAL JONES	BEULAH MITCHELL	BERTHA WILLEFORD
MRS. KENNON	BERLIN REEVES	MR. RICHARD
MARY KING	MAUDE RENICK	MRS. RICHARD
ELIZABETH LAWLIN	SNYDER	H. T. HAYES

Clubs

Cooke-Grayson County Club—Summer Session



OFFICERS

C. A. BRIDGES	<i>President</i>
W. H. SIMS	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROSAMOND D. HALL	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

Standing—W. H. SIMS, BESSIE MAE DAVIS, FLORENCE SOWDERS, CECIL KNIGHT, STELLA HUGHES, NORA LYNCH, INEZ HAWKINS, MABLE THOMAS, BESS CLEMENT, MINNIE LEACH, VERA SWAFFORD, LILLA BROWN, LETA ANDERSON, VEDA SMITH, SOPHIA BOWER, LAURA MOULDER, NAOMI MORRISON, OTIS COX.

Sitting—E. V. DAY, C. A. BRIDGES, INIS DONNELLY, ELLEN COLEMAN, ROSAMOND D. HALL, LENORA M. OSBORNE, NINA MORRISON, JEWELL HOLLANDSWORTH, SADIE KILLITZ, NELLIE LOCKE, NORENE WALKER, EUNICE BROWN, ERIS BAKER, ZELLA MORRISON, MYRTLE M. SMITH, WILLIE SANFORD, EVA FLETCHER, HARY SHIRES, J. H. HIGGINS.

Clubs

South Texas Club—Summer Session



ROLL OF MEMBERS

MRS. FRED A ALSUP
J. D. ALSUP
HELEN BURKETT
W. E. CANTRELL
MRS. W. E. CANTRELL
IVA CHILDERS
FLORENCE A. CLARK
BERTHA DAVIS
WILLIA EMBRY
MRS. A. L. FAUBION
MAMIE GERLAND
EFFIE GRAHAM
NORA GRAHAM
BLANCHE GREENWOOD
A. B. HATLEY
GEO. B. HATLEY
ROY O. HATLEY
MAUDE HERRING
REX L. HUGGINS
EVA JACKSON
AGNES KAVANAUGH
ROSE KAVANAUGH



Miss RUBY SMITH

IRA B. LEE
BERTHA LINN
MINNIE LEE MAY
THEO. MAHLER
VIOLA MAE MAXWELL
LAURA MIMS
ALICE MCKENNIE
EFFIE MCLEOD
MINNIE PIPER
ALMA PRIMROSE
NANNIE PRIMROSE
IMOGEN RICHARDS
BERTIE RISINGER
REGINA ROEMER
EDITH SMITH
BEATRICE SMITH
IONE STONE
LILLIAN STREUWE
GERTRUDE TISDALE
GLADYS WALKER
EDNA WATERS

Clubs

West Texas Club—Summer Session



UNDER THE OAKS

College Life



Spring Term



"Yucca" Staff Election

"FOLLOWING the close of the Mexican War the people centered their interest on the coming election."

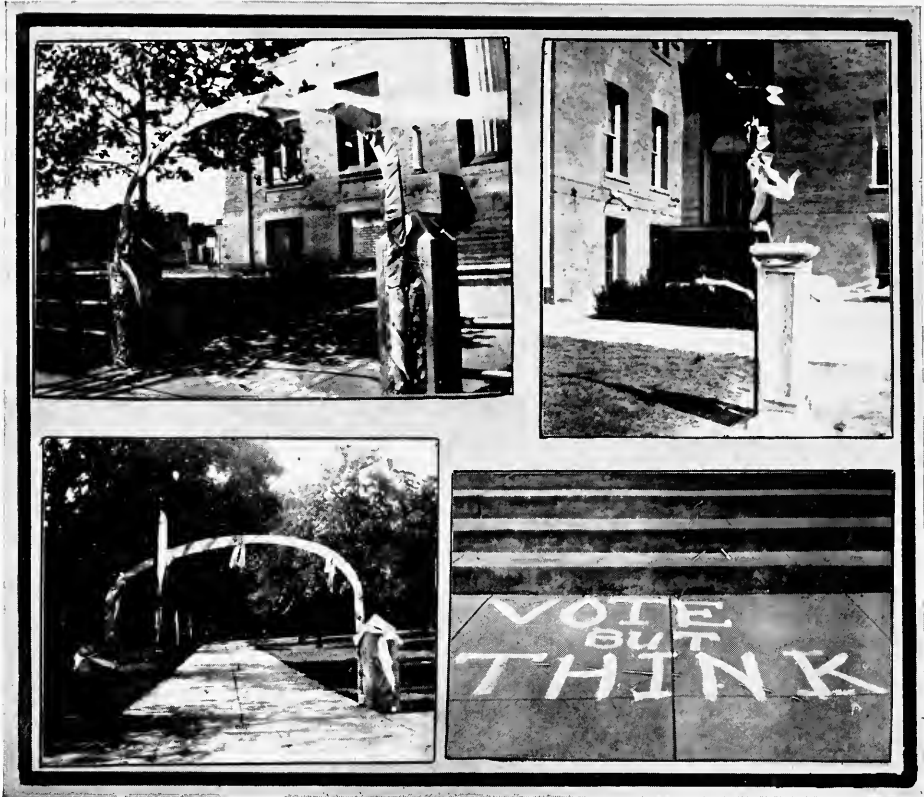
So reads history. As we know, history repeats itself. So, after the successful closing of the second term's work, the wily politicians began to prepare for the election of the 1920 Yucca Staff. Society conventions were held, and A. H. Stockard and Beason Hester, who were supposed to have cornered the oratorical ability of the two societies, took an hour and a half in extolling the many virtues and abilities of their respective candidates.

Soon the war was on. Colors were tacked on everything and everybody. Pep meetings were held at night. Cards were profusely scattered. And so the work went on toward that fateful day. On the night before the election, the jealous enthusiasts clashed in a dispute over the propriety of tearing down each other's party colors. On into the next day the dispute waxed hotter and hotter, and finally had to be carried to the supreme court of student difficulties, Dean Butler. He succeeded in pouring enough oil on the troubled waters to prevent the two political crafts from running afoul of each other.

The votes were cast.

Ah! John H., my heart bleeds for thee! Let's cut it short and be merciful: Eight Lees were elected. We have often heard it said that both sides can't always win. Those poor Reagans realized the fact that evening, but somehow it didn't seem to be much comfort. But the Lees were jubilant. Their joy knew no bounds; so they carried it out to share with C. I. A. The wild revelry lasted until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

That little insinuating smile of C. A. Bridges, together with Ike Emery's campaign hat, piloted Ike Emery, Nat Wilson, Howard Marshall, Loma Kin-cannon, Iva Mae Stallcup, Mary Tanner, Ray Williams and Katie Pope to a complete Lee victory.



<i>Lees</i>		<i>Office</i>		<i>Reagans</i>	
O. C. EMERY.....	386	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>		F. G. BEDFORD.....	196
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MARY TANNER.....	359	<i>Class</i>		HAZEL FLOYD.....	214
HOWARD MARSHALL.....	340	<i>Athletic</i>		ORIS TIPPS.....	230
IVA MAE STALLCUP.....	328	<i>Organizations</i>		ETHEL MCGILL.....	241
KATIE L. POPE.....	333	<i>Facts and Follies</i>		H. M. ADKINS.....	241
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Informal Reception

As one reached the third floor of the Manual Arts Building on Friday afternoon, May 15, the rustle of new spring frocks, subdued chatter and laughter, and the pleasant tinkle of ice against thin glass betrayed the fact that something other than classes was happening here. The College Juniors and Seniors, the Normal Seniors and the Faculty and faculty wives were meeting in an informal reception. They were welcomed by Misses Baie and Mayfield. In the dining room Miss Brandenburg and Mrs. Harris added words of greeting and hospitality.

Girls of the Junior II class served refreshing tea, sandwiches and cake which had been prepared by the members of the Senior II class. Courtesies from the Home Economics Department have been somewhat suppressed by war conditions and the watchful eye of Mr. Hoover, so that this afternoon will remain a pleasant spot in the memories of the fortunate guests.

First Annual Swing Out

The two weeks prior to May 5, 1919, were filled with much anticipation, due to rumors and real reports concerning a unique celebration to be held on that date in honor of our first graduates. For this time, known as Swing Out Day, elaborate planning was done and a series of programs was arranged.

The morning program consisted of interclass athletic contests and games. Thus the two weeks before the program found aspiring candidates practicing with perseverance. All sizes and ages went out to vault, put the shot, or jump higher than anyone else. The spirit of competition was strong and was maintained until final awards were given, making a very successful track and field meet.



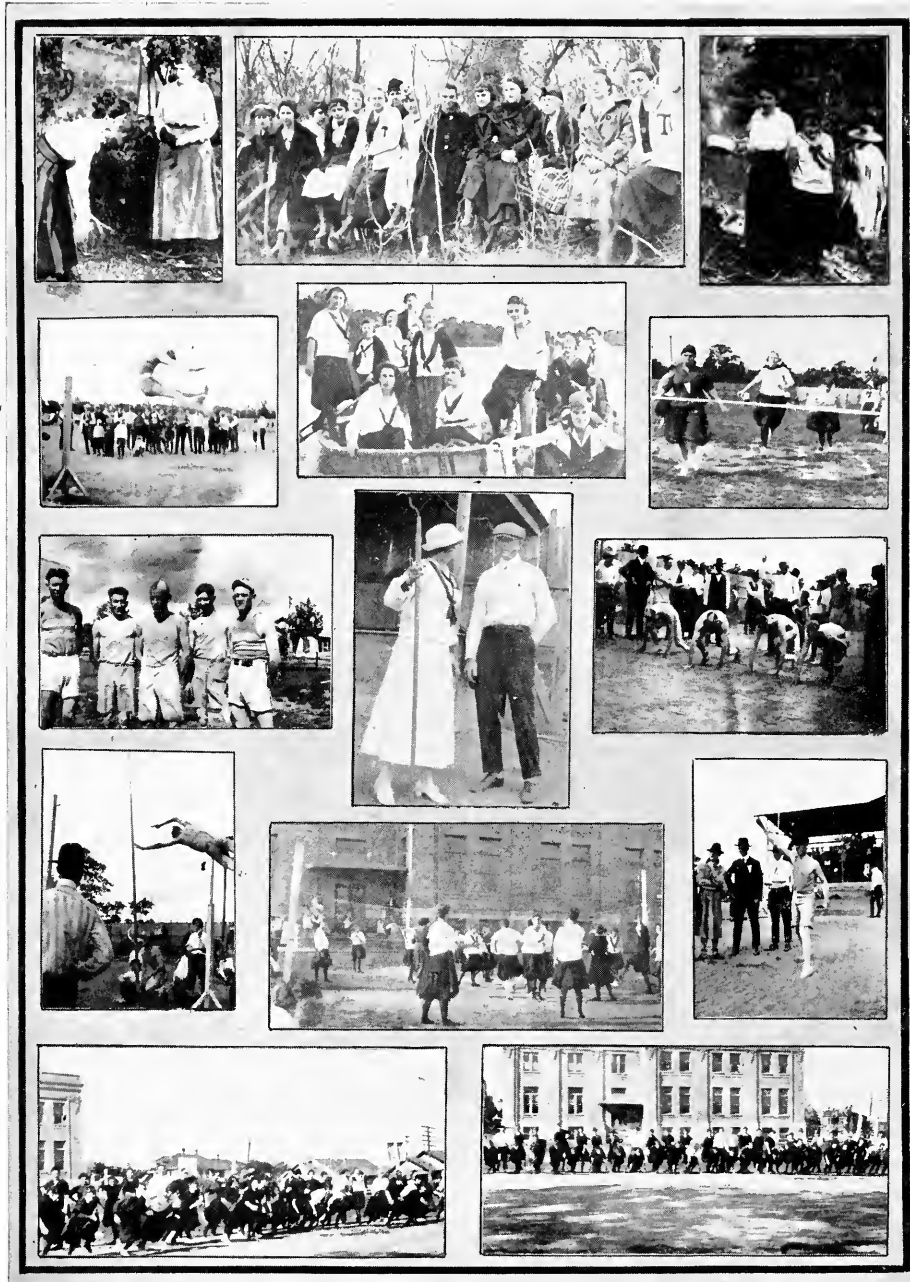
MARGARET MURPHY
May Queen

No afternoon program was arranged for the graduates; but we were fortunate in having a baseball game with Decatur Baptist College. The game was called at three o'clock, and a good crowd was present.

In the evening the regular exercises were continued as arranged by the committee in charge. At six-thirty a most impressive outdoor program was rendered on the campus east of the Manual Arts Building. Band music, addresses by the representatives of the College Classes, the crowning of the May Queen and a May-Pole dance were most interesting parts. This hour of the day was under the auspices of the College Junior Class, with Mr. C. A. Bridges as master of ceremonies, and Miss Margaret Murphy as May Queen. The conferring of degrees upon children from the Training School selected, and "made up" to represent the graduates, was a most fitting preparation for the first degree class and was thoroughly enjoyed.

After a short intermission, the concluding part of the day's program was given in the auditorium by members of the faculty. The degree students,

College Life



College Life

platform. The formal presentation of these students by Dr. Bruce, also in cap and gown, was the most characteristic part of the entertainment.

Campus Fete

Under the Auspices of the College Junior Class

- | | | |
|---|---|---------------------|
| (a) March—Little Giant..... | } | Normal College Band |
| (b) Medley Overture—"Around the World"..... | | |
| (c) March and Two-Step—"The Periscope"..... | | |

Greetings

- | | | |
|--|------------------------------|---------------------|
| From the Juniors..... | N. M. Wilson | |
| From the Seniors..... | Eula Pickard | |
| From the College Junior Class..... | B. Hester | |
| Song—"To the Cap and Gown"..... | Audience | |
| Presenting Awards..... | C. A. Bridges | |
| Response for the College Senior Class..... | Karl P. Horton | |
| (a) March—"The Navy Forever"..... | } | Normal College Band |
| (b) Serenade—"Cupid's Charms"..... | | |
| Crowning of the May Queen..... | C. A. Bridges | |
| May Pole Dance..... | The Training-School Children | |
| Song—"The Green and White"..... | Audience | |

Faculty Recital

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| Music—Overture—"Rays of Sunshine"..... | Normal College Band |
| Processional | |
| Gavotte..... | Gluck Brahmo |
| Hungarian Etude..... | McDowell |

Miss Anderson

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| Formal Presentation of Degree Students..... | President Bruce |
| A Birthday..... | Cowen |
| A Spray of Roses..... | Sanderson |
| Will o' the Wisp..... | Spross |

Miss Ballard

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| The Adventure of Lady Usula (arrangement)..... | By Anthony Hope |
|--|-----------------|

Miss Sigworth

- | | | |
|----------------|---|---------------|
| Nocturne | } |Chadwick |
| He Loves Me | | |
| In Bygone Days | | |

Miss Parrill

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| The Tongue of Fire..... | Percival Wildi |
|-------------------------|----------------|

Miss Garrison

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Aesthetic Dance..... | Miss Della Marie Clark |
|----------------------|------------------------|

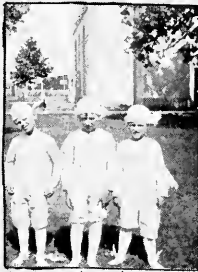


Sunbeams



Bees

Scenes From
The Golden Gift



West Winds



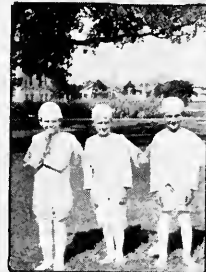
Twilight



Vesper



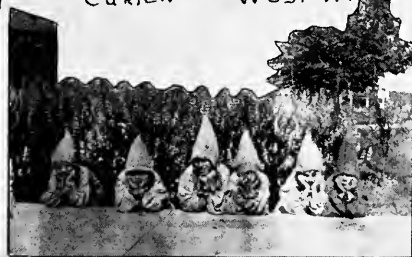
Curfew



West Winds



Butterflies



Raindrops

The Golden Gift

The operetta, "The Golden Gift," under the management of Miss Mayme Patrick, Miss Margaret White and Miss Lillian Parrill, given by the first, second and third grades of the Training School was a distinct success in every way. The fluttering butterflies, the buzzing bees, the brilliant sunbeams, and the glistening raindrops were a harmony of beautiful sound and color. Into the scheme of the story were woven Father Time, Vesper Bell, Curfew, Evening Star and Twilight, making an exquisite finale to the lovely chorus of attractive picnic children in pretty frocks and bonnets of pastel blue and pink.

Press Club Banquet

The third annual Press Club Banquet was given on the evening of May 23, 1919, in the Manual Arts Building, and, as usual, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The guests included, besides the student members of the Press Club and the Faculty Committee on Publications, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce, and the five College Senior students who were the honor guests. The dining room was artistically decorated in pink roses, and a delicious four-course dinner was prepared and served by the Home Economics Department.

Mr. Clifton Simmons, president of the Club, acted as toastmaster for the evening. Each talk on the program, though from its name it seemed to be about a great current event of general interest, was really a clever discussion of some phase of publication work.

The toasts were as follows:

On the Threshold—Robbie Joe Lively.

The Board of Directors—Howard Marshall.

The Labor Union—Katherine Shaw.

The Cables—Sue McLennan.

A Historical Document—Freeman Rowell.

The Reading Public—Lida Pittman.

The League of Nations by a Mandatory—Bob Best.

The Fourteen Points—Miss Vaughn.

Our Ambassador—James Edwards.

Our Country—Katherine Hancock.

War Pageant

The upper grades of the Training School, on Tuesday evening, May 27, presented a very interesting and impressive pageant, "To Arms for Liberty," by Catherine T. Bryce. On account of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium, quite a number who desired to see the performance were turned away.

The entire program was unique. The characters, representing the different nations and different organizations, which took part in the war, were well presented, and the choruses, consisting of patriotic airs, were quite befitting.

Senior Reception

An invitation to an informal reception for Monday night, May 25, at the President's home, was extended to all Normal and College Seniors. At the appointed hour, the guests began arriving, eager to enjoy the hospitality offered them. At the door they were met by Dr. and Mrs. Bruce, Miss Parker and Miss Clark.

All took part joyfully in the amusements of the evening. One particularly interesting event was a promenade led by Miss Parker and Dr. Bruce. Through the rooms, across and down the hall, up brightly lighted stairs and down others so dark and winding that candle light had to be tendered, they led the brigade.

Delightful refreshments of cream, cake and mints were served.

Thus the time passed so pleasantly that all regretted that the time for departure came so soon.

Program For Commencement Week

<i>Tuesday, May 27, 8:30 P. M.</i>	
Patriotic Pageant.....	Training School, Auditorium
<i>Wednesday, May 28, 8:30 P. M.</i>	
Community Concert.....	Campus
<i>Thursday, May 29, 8:30 P. M.</i>	
Sudents' Recital.....	Auditorium
<i>Thursday, May 29, 9:30 P. M.</i>	
Junior Promenade.....	
<i>Friday, May 30, 3:30 P. M.</i>	
Business Meeting.....	Alumni, Room 21, Administration Bldg.
<i>Friday, May 30, 8:30 P. M.</i>	
Alumni Reception.....	Reading Rooms
<i>Saturday, May 31, 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.</i>	
Exhibit Day.....	
<i>Saturday, May 31, 8:00 P. M.</i>	
Senior Class Play.....	Auditorium
<i>Sunday, June 1, 11:30 A. M.</i>	
Baccalaureate Sermon.....	Dr. F. P. Culver, Ft. Worth
<i>Monday, June 2, 10:00 A. M.</i>	
Commencement Address.....	Hon. J. M. Allerdice, Waxahachie
Awarding Diplomas and Conferring Degrees.	

Student Recital

On Thursday night the students of the College gave a recital as their part of the commencement. The large auditorium was practically filled. The program consisted of piano solos by Linnie Scott Rountree and Eleanor Wolford; esthetic dances by Esther Sorensen, Ouida Brown, Nannie Roberts, Lillian Carlton and Mary Eppes McClaren; vocal solos by Ernest D. Criddle and Lillian Carlton; a reading by Eula Pickard; choruses by the Choral Club; and the presentation of the "Key of Knowledge" by the Seniors to the Juniors. Each number was received with enthusiasm and extra numbers were demanded.

The Junior Prom

During the afternoon there were, among the students, many wild and fruitless speculations regarding the actions of a certain small group of boys and girls. These latter were repeatedly seen rushing madly from building to building and even to the Normal Store, whence they always emerged with mysterious packages. There followed a scene of tremendous activity in Miss Vaughn's room, after which the atmosphere cleared a bit and then returned to normal conditions. Little did those who saw these maneuvers know that they were merely the drudgery before the good time; that is, the preparation for the Junior Promenade.

That night about ten o'clock, as the audience left the auditorium after the student recital, they were stopped at the main entrance to the Administration Building by the sight of a huge pile of Japanese lanterns. Nor had the lanterns been placed there merely to be admired, as the onlookers soon discovered, for every person was given one and a stick on which to carry it.

Then came the promenade around the campus. In a trice the procession of humdrum students and teachers had vanished into the darkness leaving only a long line of vari-colored balls of light which whisked in and out among the trees, bobbing fantastically, as if they were keeping step with some fairy music.

The marchers finally resumed human form as they came into the light of the Library Building, and paraded through the corridors. After a grand march they assembled in the Girls' Reading Room for the satisfaction of their very human appetites with punch, which would have done credit to elfin concocters.

Mary Arden Reception

Miss Edith L. Clark entertained the members and former members of the Mary Arden Club on the evening of Friday, May 30, at her home on Normal avenue. A delightful half-hour was spent in club gossip and in writing in Miss Clark's Yucca. Following this, the president, Miss Ila Tippit, made a short talk presenting Miss Clark with a tea-wagon as a token of appreciation from the club. Miss Clark responded in her usual charming way. During the serving of Mary Arden kisses and delicious punch, several toasts were drunk to Mary Arden and to Miss Clark.

Baccalaureate Service

Processional Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth to War.

Invocation—Rev. Watkins.

Scripture Reading—Rev. Hill.

Hymn—Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven.

Solo—Miss Ballard.

Sermon—Rev. Culver, Fort Worth.

Hymn—Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him.

Benediction—Rev. Watkins.

Recessional—Fairest Lord Jesus.

Commencement Day

Almost the whole auditorium was filled with those who were to receive the legal right to teach. Some were as excited as though they were to inherit vast fortunes, while others, who had been through the experience two or three times already, were calm and indifferent.

The faculty, in all their dignity, took their places upon the decorated platform. Then the procession of Seniors filed up the aisle to their seats in the central section, for the first time in the history of the college, led by students in caps and gowns, who were to receive college degrees.

The speaker who had been scheduled for the occasion was unable to come; so, after the preliminary exercises, Dr. Bruce made a talk about the college and its prospects. Then each student who had been successful in his suit for a certificate got upon the platform to announce his triumph to the audience. 'Tis true that the only words he had a chance to say were "Thank you," and that he was not allowed to tarry long, yet everyone else, from the Training School Senior to the degree student, was treated in the same way, even to the receiving of a large white envelope.



Summer Term



The graduating classes finishing in the summer have been represented in the class section of *The Yucca* each year; however, no other activities of the Summer Session have been recorded in former annuals because the summer school has been considered separate from the regular session. Now it is thought of more as one of the four regular terms of the year.



MAURINE INGRAHAM

In the summer of 1919, some representative students were selected to gather material for a Summer Section in the *Yucca*. This material was collected, organized and edited by Maurine Ingraham, and, as a result of her efforts, this section of *College Life* has been made possible and various other parts of the book have been augmented.

In Honor of Major Bruce

A reception in honor of Major Byron S. Bruce was given by the Lillie Bruce Dramatic Club on the campus Thursday evening, July

3. After a trip to the movies, the party gathered on the lawn east of the Manual Arts Building, where a few minutes were spent in merriment and conversation. A delicious lunch was served, while Major Bruce and some of the boys who were discharged soldiers gave many interesting experiences of army life. Afterwards a number of interesting toasts and responses were made.

When lunch was over, an impromptu program was given by members of the club. Debates, songs, readings and stories added much to the merriment of the evening, and Major Bruce gave a talk on his impressions of European civilization.

College Life



What does it say?

LOVERS
OF
FUN



SUMMER
PORTS



Senior Sunrise Breakfast

The long anticipated Sunrise Breakfast was staged by the Seniors on the morning of July 4. What a procession of girls with lunches, bathing suits, skillets, chaperon and a man, was able to be seen in the "wee small hours" winding its way to Hoffman's tank!

Only a few minutes after arriving at the desired destination, those so inclined were enjoying a swim, while the others busied themselves in the preparation of breakfast.

Although the swim was great, it did not take the lovers of water long to leave it, when the call for breakfast came. It was a delightful spread, consisting of bacon, eggs, coffee, toast and fruit, which greeted their eyes. However, there was soon nothing left to tell the tale, and the jolly party made its way homeward to Normal Heights.

Current Literature Club Entertains

On Friday morning, July 4, this message went over the wires to each C. L. C. girl: "Come to Miss Moore's at 7 o'clock this evening." They knew that this meant something good in store for them, for Miss Moore has proved herself a charming hostess to many students of N. T. S. N. C.

Promptly at the stated hour Miss Moore said, "Forward march to the Princess." And the jolly band, led by Mrs. Bruce and Miss McIntyre, proceeded to the Princess, where all enjoyed "The Fool and His Money." An ice course was then served at the Olympia to the C. L. C's, with Mrs. Bruce and Misses Wilson, Patrick, Henderson, and Warlick as guests. Each member of the party was loath to go home after spending such a pleasant evening with her hostess.

Special

Once upon a time the members of the smartest (so they thought) Senior class that ever honored a school with its presence, stopped reading Shakespeare long enough to plan and execute a real theater party. They met one evening about seven o'clock at the traditional meeting place for all varieties of picnics and hikes, which is to say, in front of the Library Building. It was a jolly good looking crowd who waited there until everyone was ready to go. That, of course, was when our President, Bill Davis, arrived. As everyone probably knows, he is always the last one to come, no matter what the occasion.



This is the life



Tan-no-more



POODER
STUFF



Come in the water's fine



Y. W. C. A. Congerence



Modesty

Then the Seniors lined up in a column of two's, someone gave the order to march, and they were off. In due time they arrived at their destination and witnessed a dandy show. But the best is yet to come.

When they returned to the Normal campus about ten P. M., Miss Sigworth delightfully entertained them by giving some of her best readings, after which they listened to a number of musical selections.

Then, Oh Boy! Ice cream cones were served—and were there enough? Surely each one must have eaten six or seven, giving yells and singing songs in between, to heighten the flavor.

Dr. Bruce arrived on the campus in time for the final joys and said that this was the best senior class he had ever known, which fact, together with the music and radiant moonlight, made each think of the many happy moments he had spent under the shadow of the alma mater, and reminded him that he were soon to leave the scene of many happy friendships.

But alas, as naughty clocks will do, the town clock chimed eleven, and the Senior party was over.

Y. W. C. A. Conference

The Conference was officially opened by Miss Russ, who made a brief talk, introducing the delegates and officers. Misses Parker, Pittman and Della Marie Clark, of the Normal faculty, Miss Abbie Graham of Canyon, and Miss Corinne Reading of Dallas, were introduced as special delegates.

A very pleasant hour of recreation, directed by Miss Abbie Graham, followed. An important feature of this was the baseball game between Kansas and Texas. Some of the girls went in bathing, and others, serving as K. P.'s, participated in a water relay race. After the recreation hour, everyone was glad enough to patronize the cafeteria, which served all kinds of good things, including a plentiful supply of ice-cold lemonade.

The last and most impressive part of the meeting was the devotional hour, held in the moonlight at the foot of the hillside. The girls gathered together and sang "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," as though they felt the true meaning of it. Afterwards, there was special music by five girls, and then Miss Graham talked. When she had finished, each one felt as if, forever afterwards, she could love everyone regardless of the station of life from which he might have come. A short period of silent prayer, followed by a prayer by Miss Russ, closed the Conference.

College Life



Come along, Johnny



"Eye gazers"



So loving



Being Canned



Two Sports



"Drand-pa"



Super-Scientists



A M B I T I O U S

County Club Picnic

In the minds of the students who were members of the various county clubs the picnics, swims and hikes will ever remain a pleasant memory. Of all the events of the summer none were more enjoyed. Certainly there was never a time when loyalty to the counties was so pronounced as when a notice appeared on the bulletin board for all members of the respective clubs to assemble that evening for a jolly good time would be in store for them.

Four o'clock, on the afternoon of July 28, found Ellis County Club on its way to Club Lake. As can well be imagined, boxes and mysterious looking packages were to be found in goodly number. Upon arrival at the lake, they did all the things that picknickers usually do, such as swimming, rowing, gathering lilies, making kodak pictures, singing and chatting with much laughter.

Who would have thought that the Van Zandt people could get us so early—yet at six A. M. on July 28, they were present at the corner of the campus, ready to start on "the jaunt." Perhaps Mr. Jordan enjoyed it more, perhaps his friends did—it has not been decided. At any rate, Scripture Avenue was soon reached, and a campfire was started. Then the fun began, frying bacon, cooking eggs and slicing bread. A most wonderful breakfast was prepared and each one ate to his heart's content.

Delta, Wood, Rains and Hopkins counties were entertained by the boys of the club with a picnic and watermelon cutting at Club Lake on the evening of July 25. Too much praise cannot be given to the hosts, for the entertainment was a great success.

Saturday, July 26, was a red-letter day for the Urang-Doches Club, for indeed, no one before them had enjoyed the pleasure of Club Lake as they did that evening.

Numerous other clubs sought the lakes and park, each one who returned declaring that his club was the best in school, and that after all "'tis sweet to live" and to be in dear old N. T. S. N. C. "in the good old summer time."

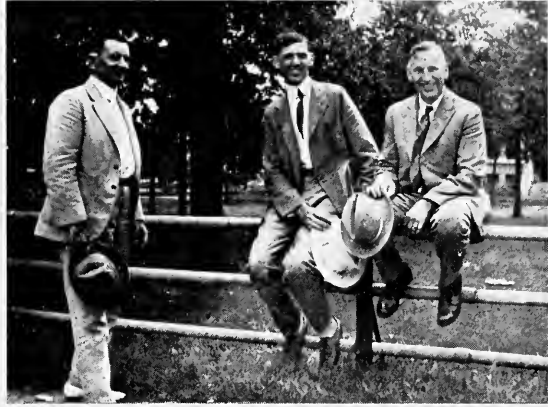
Mary Arden Party

Distinguished by the striking individuality of the entertainment and the wonderful ability of the hostesses, the Mary Arden party given on the evening of July 29, at the home of Miss Edith Lanier Clark, proved a most delightful social event.

The Mary Ardens who gathered on the lawn represented the club from years back to the present, Miss Stiff being a charter member and first treasurer



Mr.
Mc
Connel



At 1:15 P.M.



At the "Well"

Our
Beloved
Dean.



Jeff & Mutt



Courtesy

of the club. A number of '14 and '15 members, as well as many from '18 and '19 were there to enjoy the festivities of the evening. Music was furnished by the victrola. Then, in order to please all the children of the Mary Arden family, ice cream cones were served in abundance. All too soon the hours of the evening sped away, and all had to bid their dear little Mary Arden mother "good-night."

College Juniors' Sunrise Breakfast

On Monday, July 31, a sleepy bunch of College Juniors staggered dreamily on the campus, half asleep. What for? Why they were going on a sunrise breakfast. We wonder how the girls ever managed it—we mean getting up. It took W. B. Connell, D. H. Norris and George Hester to get the "gang" sufficiently awake; then they began their hike to the woods north of town with many kodaks in evidence.

At the camping grounds, Miss Mae Smith and Miss Patrick exhibited their ability in cooking, after the "firemen" Oscar Emery and W. B. Connell had performed their duty. Good? Yea, Bo! Ask Dr. Ellison, Miss Pittman and Miss Gambill.

Grady Literary Society Program

The open program given by the members of the Henry W. Grady Literary Society on the evening of August 1, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The special feature of the evening's entertainment was the debate, which proved to be a very interesting and spirited contest. Much ability was shown on each side, although the decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

The following program was rendered:

Welcome address.....	H. L. Lackey
Music.....	College Orchestra
Reading.....	Miss Vida Lowe

Debate—Resolved, that the United States should have a system of compulsory military training similar to that of Switzerland.

Affirmative—W. A. Fincher, E. L. Mason.

Negative—B. S. Majors, A. H. Brackeen.

Song.....	Normal Quartette
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Summer Favorites



C. A. BRIDGES



KATE OWENS



FRANK GILBREATH



LESTA PIERCE

Chat Favorite Election

Mr. E. L. Mason, as a member of the Chat staff, in an enthusiastic discourse at chapel, opened the campaign for the election of college favorites. When girls were mentioned, a courageous young man in the back of the auditorium told about the very best one in school and escorted her to the platform. But his statements did not remain long unchallenged. A man from the front seats immediately presented another who, according to him, had no rival as a real college girl. Then a number of others were ready to defend with speeches, demonstrations and votes those who, they were sure, would win.

In the midst of all this excitement there was a call for favorite men, and the girls were as ready to champion the cause of the opposite sex as the boys had been. Thus, within a very short time, seven blushing girls and as many embarrassed boys sat on the platform. They were Misses Mary Herren, Kate Owens, Abbie Moss, Lois McHugh, Mabel Tucker, Norene Walker and Lesta Pierce, and Messrs. W. C. Davis, C. A. Bridges, L. E. Johnson, Wilton Cook, Lee Preston, Frank Gilbreath and Alfred Stockard.

As a result of the following days of excited campaigning and voting, the pictures of Misses Lesta Pierce and Kate Owens and Messrs. C. A. Bridges and Frank Gilbreath appeared on the front page of the Chat as representing the four most popular students in school.

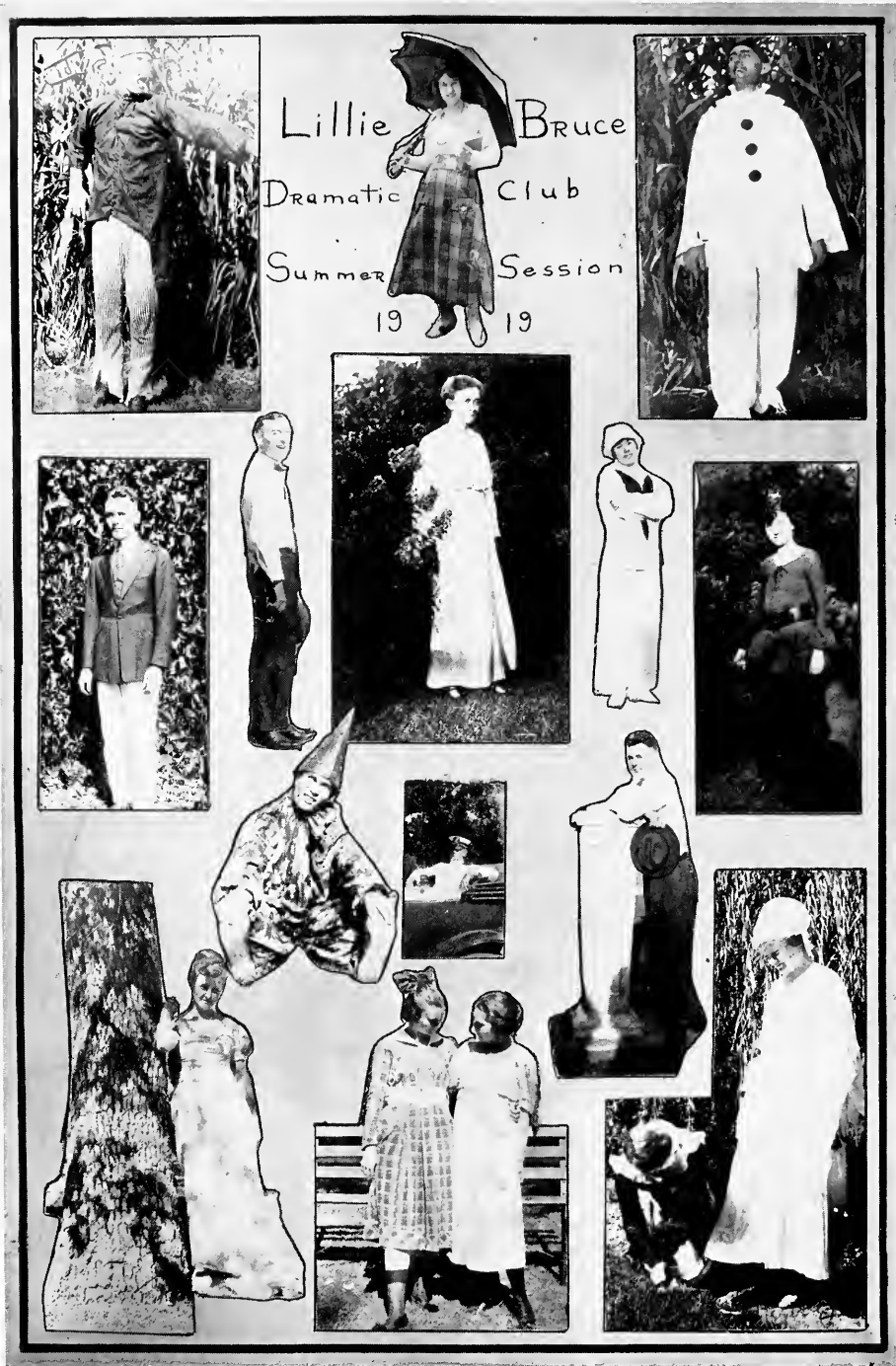
Our Pictures

'Twas in the year of nineteen nineteen,
That the Normal first produced its own screen,
So that all the students, both foolish and wise,
Might indulge on Monday in this enterprise.

So the poet sings; and then the tale goes on in this way: We had a real picture show of our own. The machine was placed in the Manual Arts Building, and the screen on the Campus some distance to the east. The plot of ground rising gradually from the screen to the building made an unusually good auditorium. Here the stiffer people sat on benches, while the young, nimble ones used the good green grass for a resting place.

Patriotic pictures, stories from the classics, and other educational films were shown. Then, according to the muse,

What is more, not only the students did see
Those famous productions 'neath the campus oak tree;
But one day a part of a film did they make
And posed for the man their picture to take.



Y. W. C. A. Honors Seniors and Faculty

On the evening of August 7 the Y. W. C. A. entertained the girls of the senior class and the ladies of the faculty with a party in the Girls' Reading Room. One of the most amusing numbers of the delightful program was Miss Jewel Taylor's exhibit of her physical education class. At the close of the program Miss Garrison gave several appropriate readings. The guests were then invited out on the lawn, where they were served delicious refreshments, consisting of tea and cakes.

"More Dips"

As "Dips" were the height of the seniors' ambition after all exams were finished and our names were written there, the seniors decided to have one more good time together, provided the girls were willing to sacrifice their beauty sleep, as they were, to be sure. As a result, they arose early and motored (on a truck) to the plunge, and such swimming and splashing one never did see before. Finally a race was staged. All the Seniors formed a line and then the signal was called. It would have been a great race, but Lyda weakened and thereby prevented Mr. Harris from getting his claim on attention as to the winner of this, the most famous race in history.

College Commencement

The graduating exercises were held on Friday morning, August 15, at which time about one hundred seniors received diplomas. The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Collins, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Denton.

The program was as follows:

Processional March.

Wind Song.....Rogers

Love's in My Heart.....Woodman

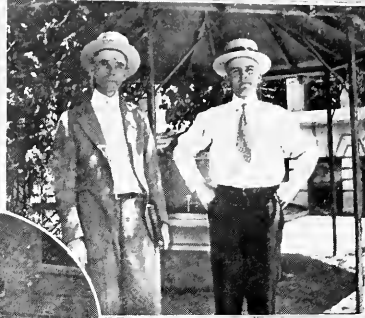
Miss Parrill

Commencement Address.....Dr. Collins

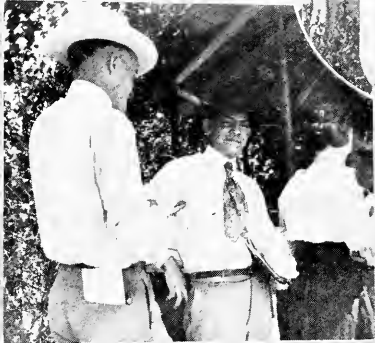
Presentation of Diplomas.....Dr. Bruce



Blooming ??



Two D keys.



Waiting



We three and the Ford



Have you seen him?



Oh! You know



Have you seen her?

Fall Term



Opening Reception

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. the opening reception was given in the Library Building on October 8, in honor of the students and faculty. The Girls' Reading Room breathed of spring, with its gay flowers and banks of green; the Girls' Gymnasium represented summer, with its bountiful supply of roses; the Boys' Gymnasium spoke of red and gold autumn and spooky Halloween; the Boys' Reading Room, with its holly, mistletoe and fireplace, reminded one of winter and Christmas.

Each person was asked to go to the room that represented the season in which his birthday came. If he happened to have been born in the spring, he went to the room representing spring and was entertained with spring songs and dances. Next he passed into the Girls' Gymnasium, where he played games and joined a fishing party. He then went to the Boys' Gymnasium, had his fortune told, was frightened by spooks and hurried on to where winter was being represented. Here he played games and told stories. Punch, tea and reception sticks were served throughout the evening.

An Evening of Music

The first lyceum number of the year was given by Rafaelo Diaz, tenor, and Oliver Denton, pianist. These artists came highly recommended, and, therefore, the auditorium was packed on Friday night, October 17, with people anxious to hear them. The arrangement of the program showed careful thought in that the selections were such as would hold the interest of the most cultured musician as well as that of the entirely unmusical person. The ovation given the performers was sufficient evidence of sincere appreciation on the part of the audience, and both artists were generous in their encores.

College Life



Student Activity Fee

At the chapel period on October 9, by the vote of the students, a general fee covering all student activities and payable on entrance to the school each year was made a policy of the school. First, the workings of the plan for the fee were fully explained and the advantages of the system were pointed out. Repeated yells were given by the students at the conclusion of each talk by members of the faculty or by students. Then ballots were distributed in the auditorium and the vote was taken. When counted, it stood 736 for the fee and 11 against it.

The passing of this fee marks an important point in the life of the College. All athletic contests, lyceum numbers and debates and the Campus Chat are to be given to the students for the sum of \$6.00 per year. This assures a stable fund for these activities. The first effects of the fee were shown at the game with Dallas U., in the attendance of almost two thousand people.

Organization of the A. E. F. Club

When the veterans of the recent war came back to the college this year, each found that there were several more men among the students who had been "through the mill," and that there were certain common and peculiar experiences that should bind them together and distinguish them as a club. Accordingly a meeting of all overseas men was called on Saturday, October 31, and a club was effected. The thirty members are from every walk of military life, representing almost as many army and navy organizations as there are men in the club. There are also, as very helpful members, Mr. Anderson and Miss Harrington of the faculty, who were "over there" in Y. M. C. A. work.

It was decided that the meetings should be "gloom-chasers" and "shock-absorbers," where good fellows meet and keep alive that generous spirit of loyalty and unselfishness which characterized the A. E. F. Therefore, the trend of the activities of the club has been toward the purely social. But the boys brought a show over from Fort Worth, and with the proceeds made a generous donation to the football sweater fund.

Publications Council

The Publications Council is the executive body for the student publications. Its first important work for the year was the election of the Campus Chat staff





Some horse



Oh! it
forget



Longing for
what
?



"Too-dles"



His hour of triumph



Aren't they happy

and the filling of various vacancies on the Yucca staff. For the Campus Chat James Edwards was elected Editor-in-Chief, Freeman Rowell and Mable Porter, Associate Editors, and Wm. R. Sherrill, Athletic Editor. The vacancies on the Yucca staff were filled as follows: Oscar Emery, Editor-in-Chief; Jolly Blanche Pitts, College Life Editor, and Harriet Smith, Facts and Follies Editor. Then a resolution was adopted limiting the membership of the Press Club to the Campus Chat staff, the Yucca staff, the Publications Council, and one representative from each of the six classes.

The Reveille of the Witches

At the irresistible call of the ghosts and goblins, grotesquely garbed figures were seen stealing through the darkened streets of Denton toward the home of Ruth Teel, where the spooks and witches were to be hosts and hostesses to the members of the Dramatic Club. Pierrots with their Pierrettes, Sula maids, Gypsies, farmers and farmerettes, Yama-yamas, Bo Peep, Little Red Riding Hood, and clowns mingled promiscuously, while demure maidens of the tender age of ten or thereabouts flirted outrageously with salty sailors.

Soon fortune-telling by a "sure-nuf" gypsy was in order. Tall, dark-haired "gents" with flashing black eyes were promised to dainty golden-haired maidens, while ambitious young damsels were destined to die in the poorhouse after having "married wealthy" three or four times. At the fatal hour of twelve, when all good goblins disappear, the cry "unmask all" was given, and many were the surprises at the revelations. Prizes for the ghostliest of the goblins were awarded to Bill Bass, King Clown and Ilā Tippit, Prince Pierrot and to Pansy Newsome and H. H. Wellborn, the Booby Clowns. The guests, in pairs, were then escorted upstairs to view the famous mummy which was on exhibit there. Pierrot and Pierrette, impersonated by Miss Isensee and Ruth Teel, gave a dance. Then Jewel McClary, another Pierrette, gave an interpretive dance, which ended, for the audience, thrillingly and gaspingly in a complete somersault.

After dainty refreshments of hot chocolate and wafers had been served at a really truly spooky hour, the guests left, thanking their charming hostess, the witches and spooks by proxy, for the delightful evening.



Mason pleads
his cause



Cecil tarries



This is
Margie



And this is
Johnnie

?

Hallowe'en Supper

The Y. W. C. A. gave a supper in honor of all new members on November 1, in the Association Room, which was beautifully decorated with clusters of autumn leaves, shocks of corn, mountains of yellow pumpkins, loops of highly colored paper and baskets of fruit. From among all these peeped laughing jack o' lanterns and blinking owls. Black cats were leaping in all directions; bright lights twinkled everywhere. Within a few minutes after six o'clock the room was full of laughing, chatting girls. They were served with sandwiches, fruit, doughnuts and hot coffee with real cream and sugar. Hand-painted pumpkins were given as favors.

A. E. F. Club Special

The members of the A. E. F. Club and a few friends enjoyed a party at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson. After everybody got a peep at everybody else, all were limbered up with games of "Teapot," "It," and "Stage Coach." Suspicious noises in the kitchen, coupled with the ominous absence of Mrs. Anderson and Miss Harrington, had aroused widespread curiosity. And too, Miss Sherman had seen Sergeant Delaney take a cake away from little Mary Anne Anderson. All felt that something was brewing, and it was—punch! And there was *beau coup* of it. Even Private (corporal reduced) Murray got through the lines for "thirds." "Taps" stopped the fun, and all turned away reluctantly.

Football by Proxy

The very essence of college "pep" was on exhibition one Saturday afternoon when some nine hundred students assembled in the College auditorium to witness a football game by proxy, an event before unknown on this campus.

A miniature football field, made by Mr. Vitz and the manual training classes, was placed on an easel at the front of the stage. A banner bearing the names of Coach St. Clair and his men hung from the ceiling. A private telephone line to Abilene made it possible to follow the game, play by play. A green ball was used to represent the Normal College and a white one Simmons College. Linesmen, scorekeepers, timekeepers and all regulation officials were present, and never has there been a real game watched with more intense interest.

With Fredy Rayzor at the Abilene end of the line, and Dad Pender at the Denton end, we felt assured that we should, as nearly as possible, see the game



Sherman Bound



The Normal Snake Went Too!



We had as many on our
sideline as A.C.



Normalites entering
A.C.'s Park

as it really was. As the reports from the game were brought in by the little messenger boys, Messrs. Floyd, Harris, Marquis and McKay, silence reigned supreme until Mr. Anderson had read the message. Then shouts of joy or yells of derision rent the air. Cheer after cheer was given for each player and for every yard gained. Mr. Anderson was at his best that day, and many and original were the yells that he produced for the occasion.

The usual snake dance took place between halves, and the snake found himself grown to such a length, with such an immensity of undulating curves, that he could indeed say, "Lo, I am the spirit behind the squad!"

The Sherman Trip

At the station, crowded in groups, the boys and girls very impatiently waited for the pleasant sound of the whistle of the Sherman Special. Finally the train came, and everyone gave a sigh of relief as at last it started. From yells that were given for everything imaginable, augmented by the atrocious racket of tin horns and whistles, every town and house on the route soon knew that something was going to happen.

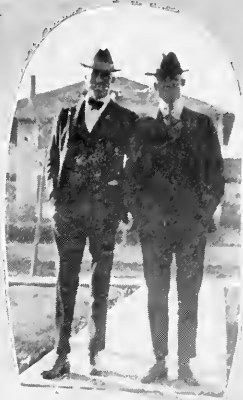
The train stopped at a street near Austin College. Then the students piled off and, led by the players themselves in football togs, marched in double file, waving pennants, beribboned canes and the like to the athletic park. Our yell leaders, in their green and white uniforms, were soon leading the well-known Normal yells and songs, which were so vociferous that they drowned the A. C. band on the opposite side of the field.

The game started amid much cheering. When A. C. made the first touch-down, we began to feel rather nervous. Then came our touch-down, a wonderfully sensational play, made in a few seconds when we least expected it. Our rooters went wild with joy and pride. At the close of the first half, a snake dance, which was bewildering in its length, twists and turns, was given by the Normalites. Just following this the students left the park for town, satisfied, if not happy, over the outcome of the disputed game.

The train pulled out of Sherman at eight-thirty, and one might think that all the pep would have been gone by the time it reached Denton. But this is a wrong conclusion. The spirit was "great." The trip was ended with a parade from the station to the Normal College, during which yells were given at irregular intervals.



Monday morning.



2 Lofly ideols



All's well at the "Corona"



Married now



She'll never outgrow it.



"Kid" Fun.

Football Banquet

It was hard to see fellow students file into the dining rooms on Thanksgiving Day and take seats at tables screaming under burdens of stuffed turkey, little roast pigs, and all the other requisites for a feast on such a day, while more than one football player stepped in only for a moment to gaze upon the sumptuous feast, turned away with a feeling of regret, and with bowed head solemnly retired to his room as if someone had died. But the shadows of gloom were dispelled before the day ended, when, after a victorious battle, while the old gridiron veterans were disbanding for the season, turning in equipment, and laughingly commenting on experiences of the late game, Coach St. Clair announced that the football men were to be the guests of the Normal students and the gracious citizens of Denton at a seven o'clock dinner in one of the popular cafes. The honored ones, including the Normal squad and our past-combatants from Oklahoma, soon gathered. A few lingered outside for awhile—evidently enjoying the bracing norther, which whipped stinging showers of icy rain mercilessly into their faces until they retreated to the cozy warmth within.

As the old town clock struck the hour and the chimes from across the Square rang out, boys from the home squad and from the Edmond team found themselves seated alternately at the two long tables, thus blending the college spirit of these two great institutions. After several short speeches, the boys fully realized the purpose of the occasion as the waiters, amid jolly laughter and the tinkling of tableware, placed before each a plate heaped high with every edible essential to a Thanksgiving dinner, "*vin non compris*." Nothing was spared in satisfying the ravenous appetites, and had they been in season, there no doubt would have been chocolate coated watermelons for dessert.

After the feasting and the awarding of smokes, the boys created a comedy of exchange and bargaining for favorite brands of tobacco. When all were satisfied in the trade, some of them slipped down into their chairs to enjoy a longed-for smoke; some drummed nervously on the table; and others, intoxicated with laughter, drowned out the popular melodies from a forty-piece band in the balcony overhead.

When, in the midst of all this merriment, the time came to adjourn, one could feel a bit of heaviness, for on such an occasion many, though not saying good-bye forever, were experiencing the bitter-sweet of farewells in severing connections as comrades on the old Normal gridiron.



Chasing Pom Pom



What besides
SNAKES



Hang on for
your life



See all the Side Shows.



SOUSA'S BAND



SALENA GAUNTT, *Queen*

Senior Circus

There is no event in the school year which has more enthusiastic support than the Senior Circus. Its purpose is two-fold. In the first place it satisfies an instinct which we all have to attend the circus. It is given primarily, however, to raise money for the Student Loan Fund.

Election of the Queen

This show is first brought to the attention of the students by the election of a young lady for circus queen. Each class in school nominates a candidate and the honor goes to the representative of those buying the most votes. On the morning of November 25, in the college auditorium, the nominations were made by clever orators from the different classes. Miss Lora Belle Billings, for the Freshmen, was presented by Mr. R. A. Lowery; Miss Velma King, for the Sophomores, by Mr. R. E. Brewster; Miss Winnie D. Hamilton, for the Juniors, by Mr. H. H. Wellborn; Miss Salena Gauntt, for the Seniors, by Mr. C. D. Sim-

mons; and Miss Jolly Blanche Pitts, for the College Juniors and College Seniors, by Mr. O. J. Emery.

No one dared guess the outcome of the contest. Some feared combinations of strength between different classes. There were days of considerable excitement and anxiety. When the final count was made, the Seniors had cast the winning number of votes, and Miss Gauntt was Circus Queen.

The Parade

Why was everyone so happy and cheerful with a light in his eye that spelled something more than an ordinary Monday? The very atmosphere seemed different; there was an air of eager suspense everywhere one went. If he happened to pass anywhere near the athletic park on that particular morning, the bustle of something unusual immediately attracted his attention. Why all the disturbance?



The Circus is now progressing.



Accept no substitute. This isn't Buick



Miss Sweet Ill Swag.



Beauties



Horseplay



On the water wagon.



Queen "All"



The Buick n'everything.

It was Senior Circus Day—with a real live circus. No make-believe. No, indeed. Far from that. Of course all circuses have parades, and so did this one. The grand procession started from the College at one-thirty in the afternoon, and on it went to town and around the Square. As it went by, people came rushing out of their homes to catch a glimpse; the business men of the city came out of their stores. Thousands of enthusiasts, not only little boys but people of all kinds, followed it, cheering and yelling. Most of the wild animals walked serenely along in the parade, without even an attempt to escape, for you see they were “trained.” There were elephants, snakes, tigers, “n’ everything” and even the most remarkable cat in the world—the “Campus Cat.”

The Circus

Finally the procession reached the circus grounds. The one-ring performance started immediately with clowns at which even the faculty laughed. The screams and yells of the crowd, freshmen and all, could be heard far away. Since most of the teachers took no part, they “saw themselves as others see them,” being represented by students bearing, perhaps, some resemblance to them and wearing their most characteristic clothes.

There were horse-riders, dainty, accomplished young women who greatly astonished their wondering observers with their deeds.

The rope-walkers, too, caused everybody to hold his breath, by their life-risking stunts. The man with “muscles of iron” was one of the chief attractions, for did it not take at least eight clowns to bring in each dumbbell which he could easily lift with one hand?

Yes, indeed! Everyone, almost, was there. People came from every section, and one family, especially, will be remembered. It must have been very embarrassing for them, for by some mistake they (parents, with more than twelve children in their wagon) got in line with the parade, and to the amusement of everyone, were taken for a part of it. But evidently they soon forgot all this upon experiencing the joys of a circus. A happier bunch was never seen!



Queen and Attendants



"Some Court"



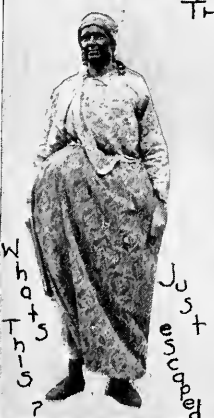
"ANDY" the rider.



THE PARADE



USE Your Megaphone.



What's This? Just escaped.



Who's Escaped Next?

Of course there could never be a circus without peanuts and popcorn, and there was plenty of both for the whole crowd. And side-shows, just lots of them. It might also be mentioned that there was a real fortune-teller to whom all the "lovesick" maidens and young gentlemen went.

It was over all too soon; but everyone went home feeling that it had been a "sure-enough" circus, and wishing that it came oftener than once a year.

Annual Senior Class Play

If, in the mind of a single person, there is a doubt of the dramatic ability of certain members of the Senior Class, it is because he failed to see the annual play presented by them on Monday evening, December 1. Long before eight o'clock, the hour for the curtain to rise, the auditorium was practically full of expectant people.

The play, "Charley's Aunt," was a comedy representing college life in England. Nat Wilson as Jack Chesney and Alfred Stockard as Charles Wyckham, portrayed remarkably well the anguish and despair that might assail any N. T. S. N. C. boy whose sweetheart is to leave in June for her far-away home. Even those who did not know Clifton Simmons before December 1, have certainly never failed to recognize him since he stood in the limelight that night. He was cast as Lord Fancourt Babberley, but when we visualize his costume, we see a purple dress and stacks of gray hair dressed in the latest coiffure, and when we hear him talk now it seems strange, for we are inclined to believe that the feminine voice suits him better than the masculine.

Who can imagine our dignified Horace Bass acting the part of valet to a college boy? And yet the character was well impersonated, and gave valuable aid to "Babs" in furnishing humor for the play. Iva Mae Stallcup, as Kitty Verdun, and Salena Gauntt, as Amy Spettigue, made their adorers furiously jealous by being affectionate toward the supposed aunt of Charley. But for once the maidens were perfectly innocent in the antics they played and the anguish they caused. It would be hard to think of all the adjectives necessary to describe Ruby Goodwin, as Ella Delehay. We might use "adorable," "charming," "piquant," "attractive," "alluring" and many other similar ones and then fall far short of the full description of her. Other characters were John W. Gladden, as Jack's father, Grady Shivers, as Stephen Spettigue, and Jewel Taylor, the real aunt from Brazil. Every part was well played, even to the Junior revelers who tore up things in general in the last act.



English Poems and Trouble



Jewel.



Fix'in Henry



Elizabeth.



Doug + Neal



Oris



Fine and his "pet."



Not "uncommon".

During the intermissions the audience was entertained with a violin solo by Varina Garnett, a Spanish dance by Miss Isensee, and music by the Normal College Band.

Barney Reilly

Barney Reilly, famous Irish tenor, made his second appearance on our lyceum course on Saturday night, December 6. All who had heard him before were expecting an evening of rare entertainment and were by no means disappointed. He was very generous with his encores, responding each time, after the prolonged applause, with familiar songs.

Physical Eds' Hike

Early on Monday morning, December 8, while everyone else was having a quiet snooze, some of the girls were getting off their physical education. The night-watchman surely thought spooks were after him when they quietly assembled on the Library steps. Soon they were off to the northern part of town where they found a creek and some fuel, and proceeded to pitch camp. Before long they had coffee boiling and ham, sausage, bacon and eggs frying. All this while marshmallows were being toasted on pointed sticks and breakfast in general was being prepared. The instant all was ready, everyone grabbed his cup and ran for coffee. And such a breakfast! It has not been equalled in ages. As a whole it was a very jolly party, and all but two fared well; their difficulty was that they didn't care for coffee, and the "creek water" was too strongly flavored with sand.

College Seniors Entertained

December 11 is a landmark in the minds of the College Seniors and College Juniors, for then they forgot their dignity in the scramble to be off to the home of Misses Moore and McIntyre, where they lost the worry of term themes, note books, and the fast approaching exams, and "crammed" on good wholesome pleasure that drove cares away.

After all had assembled, each was given a booklet decorated with a college cap and the name of someone else present. Then, in the writing and reading of fortunes, everyone was enlightened as to what the future held in store for him. While the hearts of the boys were ecstatic over their brilliant futures, and the girls were rejoicing in the possibility of not being old maids, a very appropriate Shakespeare Romance was given to each. Although all showed much enthusiasm, Miss Anne Patrick, the most romantic person present, won the contest.



Could anything be sweeter?



Oh! Don't Interrupt.



Twins also "Triplets"



Hutchinson



It's so good!



Beaucoup dignity



"Nuf" said.

Of course the Juniors had been viewing their superiors with increasing jealousy, after the receiving line had dissolved itself into the crowd, and were counting the months until they would be the "Spirit of Enlightenment" on the campus. Just then Mr. Oscar Emery bequeathed the dignity, note-books and superiority of the august Seniors to the Juniors. Mr. Franklin, elated over the rich inheritance, expressed thanks to the Seniors and assured them that the Juniors would follow closely in their footprints. Mr. Hester gave a toast "To the Girls," and Miss Patrick gave one "To the Boys." Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and mints were served.

The Juniors are looking forward with great anticipation to next year when they may again enjoy the hospitality of Misses Moore and McIntyre.

A. E. F. Party

On the night of December 13, the beautiful home of Mrs. McCracken was thrown open to the members of the A. E. F. Club and their girl friends. There was an air of jolly informality, and all, including Mrs. McCracken, forgot their cares and joined heartily in the games and other amusements. At a command by Miss Harrington, Messrs. Cook and Cooper, as K. P.'s, served chow in sandwich style. At eleven o'clock each guest expressed his appreciation of the joyous occasion and departed.

Intercollegiate Debaters Chosen

Almost from the first day of the session interest in the selection of the men who were to represent the college in the intercollegiate debates was shown. The debates in the literary societies proved that there was an abundance of good material. In a preliminary try-out early in the year, six men from each society were chosen to compete for places in the final try-out, which was held on December 5 in the Auditorium.

The contestants were divided into three teams: Messrs. Wellborn, Adkins, Bedford and Brannan constituted the first; Messrs. Bass, Bailey, Franklin and Brewster the second, and Messrs. Hester, Owsley, Tipps and Hines the third. The subject was, "Resolved, that all foreign immigration to the United States should be prohibited for ten years." The large audience was treated to some clear-cut logical reasoning and much forensic ability.

After a few minutes deliberation, the judges announced the winners as follows: Hester, Owsley, Tipps, Bass, Adkins and Brannan.

Mary Arden Club at Home

A social event that created a great deal of interest was the Mary Arden Club party, which was given on Monday evening, December 15. The Music Hall was decorated very artistically with holly, berries and Christmas bells, and the open fires added cheer to the holiday spirit which pervaded the Hall. As the guests arrived, they were greeted by the receiving line, headed by Miss Edith Clark, director of the club. Misses Pittman, Shook, White and Haile, and Mrs. Martin of the faculty, former members of the club, assisted Miss Clark in receiving. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce, and Mrs. Elizabeth Winters of Manhattan, Kansas, were special guests.

Attractive score cards, bearing the club emblem in colors, were presented for both bunco and forty-two. While the club members greeted their friends and waited for the games to begin, victrola and piano selections were rendered. Soon each found his partner, and a bell announced the beginning of the progressive games, which were full of excitement. Just before the appointed hour of departure, dainty apricot salad and tea were served, carrying out the club colors, gold and white.

Christmas Program by the Training School

The first, second and third grade pupils of the Training School, under the direction of Mrs. Martin and Miss White, gave a delightful program in the college auditorium on Tuesday morning, December 16. The songs and readings were suitable for the Christmas season. The children showed excellent training, and each one seemed to enjoy thoroughly contributing his part to the program.

Choral Club Concert

The Choral Club, assisted by Miss Hillyar, gave a very interesting program in the Auditorium on the evening of December 16. The following program was rendered:

God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen	}Choral Club
Draw Nigh, Draw Nigh		
O Holy Night.....		Dwight
Stella Doak		
The Christ-child in Art.....		Illustrated Talk
Miss Hillyar		

As the last picture, Corregio's "Holy Night," was shown, the Choral Club sang "Silent Night, Holy Night." Each one left with a feeling of deeper reverence and a better understanding of the real meaning of Christmas.

Winter Term



Des Moines Student Volunteer Movement

December 31 to January 4.

MR. JESSE R. WILSON, travelling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke at the Normal College on November 14 with reference to the Eighth Quadrennial Convention of this organization for the United States and Canada, to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, from December 31 to January 4. This movement, which is in its thirty-third year, is primarily a recruiting agency for foreign workers. Its motto is "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." Nine thousand students, from one thousand of the most important colleges in North America, were expected to be at the conference to hear discussed the social, economic, political and religious questions of the day. The student body registered its desire to see the Normal College fully represented at Des Moines by ten students, one faculty representative, and the Y. W. C. A. secretary. An executive committee, consisting of Oscar Emery, G. L. Keahey, Leslie Franklin, Kate Owens and Jewel Taylor were chosen. Plans by which the student body was to help defray the expenses of the delegation were made and put into effect.

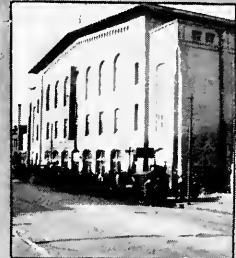
A committee of five faculty members and five students was chosen to act as a clearing house for suggestions given by all the students as to the delegates to be sent. The committee was as follows: Messrs. Criddle, Harris, Pender, S. T. Cook, H. H. Wellborn, O. R. Tipps and G. C. Hester, and Misses Sweet, Russ and Anne Patrick. After careful consideration they chose Oscar Emery, F. G. Bedford, H. M. Adkins, G. C. Hester, Kate Owens, Mable Porter, Ruth Peeler, Mary Tanner, Maydelle Wallace, and Jewel Taylor. The faculty was represented by Miss Katherine Hornbeak and the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Marie Russ.



Denton.
in
Des Moines.



Student Volunteer
Convention.
Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31-Jan. 4.



Jno. A. Erhard, Jr.
State Y.M.C.A. Secty.
Leader, Texas Delegation.



The "Texas Special" left Dallas on December 29, with ten Pullmans carrying about two hundred Texas students from fifteen colleges and universities. The party was under the able supervision of John A. Erhard, Jr., of Dallas, student Y. M. C. A. secretary. The friendliest feeling was manifested by all the delegates, everyone contributing his part to making the journey one of the most enjoyable experiences of the trip.

The five days after the arrival in Des Moines were filled with many and varied experiences. The morning and evening meetings were held in the Coliseum, the afternoon services in the various churches.

Upon entering the Coliseum the delegates were directed to the section in which they were to sit. Upon the stage were the returned missionaries and the prominent speakers of the convention, about five hundred in number. The section immediately in front of the platform was occupied by the foreign students, the next by the Canadians, and the remainder of the first floor by the representatives of the western and central states. The southern states occupied the first balcony, and the others the second. Across the front of the stage and confronting the audience each time they looked at a speaker hung a banner with the convention motto in letters two feet high.

The meeting was opened by John R. Mott, chairman of the movement and one of its founders. The spirit of the convention was wonderful and each delegate responded marvelously to the uplifting influence. During the following days, John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Sherwood Eddy, and many other speakers, both American and foreign, showed the need for service and the compensations for it when it was given in the right spirit. The period set aside each day for intercessory prayer was one of the most potent influences of the convention. Another impressive part of the program was the reading of cablegrams from various countries appealing to America for help.

In the auditorium was a carefully planned exhibit presenting the needs and conditions of the various countries. One could not walk through this building without being confronted by such startling statements as this: "All that is human must care for all that is human!" Not the least lesson that the delegates took home with them, after talking with those foreign students, sitting with them in the convention and hearing them speak, was that they were people just as the North American delegates were, in spite of the fact that they came from the Orient while the North Americans represented the Occident.

The inspiration which the delegates received while in Des Moines was, in so far as possible, shared with the whole school through services at the churches, chapel talks, and the Campus Chat.

This collage consists of 14 black and white photographs, likely from a 1920s yearbook, depicting various scenes of students and faculty. The photos are arranged in a grid-like fashion with varying sizes and orientations.

- Top Left:** A vertical photo showing a group of people walking on a path towards a building with a tall chimney.
- Top Center:** A large horizontal photo of a group of nine people, including men in suits and women in dresses, posed outdoors.
- Top Right:** A vertical photo of a person walking on a path towards a building with a tall chimney.
- Middle Left:** A horizontal photo of three people in uniform (two men and one woman) standing outdoors.
- Middle Center:** A horizontal photo of a large, multi-story brick building with a covered walkway.
- Middle Right:** A horizontal photo of three people in formal attire standing outdoors.
- Bottom Left (Large):** A vertical photo of two women in formal dresses standing outdoors.
- Bottom Left (Small):** A vertical photo of two men in uniforms standing outdoors.
- Bottom Left (Small):** A vertical photo of a woman in a long dress and hat standing outdoors.
- Bottom Center:** A horizontal photo of two people sitting on a bench outdoors.
- Bottom Right (Large):** A vertical photo of three people in formal attire standing outdoors.
- Bottom Left (Small):** A vertical photo of a group of people sitting on a bench outdoors.
- Bottom Right (Small):** A vertical photo of a person standing outdoors.
- Bottom Right (Large):** A horizontal photo of two people sitting on a bench outdoors.

Weinie Roast

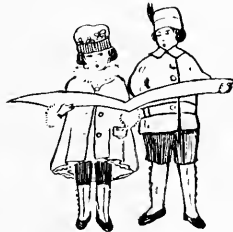
On Saturday evening, January 2, when most girls were preparing to take their best man to the show, the "Phys. Eds." were off on a Weinie Roast. After congregating in front of the Library Building, with paper bags of all sizes under their arms, they set out at a lively gait for their "old campin' ground." Upon their arrival, some built a bonfire, while others prepared the food, and there was plenty of it, too. What kind? To find out what a "Phys. Ed." likes you must be one, for none of them are tattlers. Of course, story-telling around the fire was the order of the day, and the "creepy" tales were made more creepy by the surroundings—a stream, trees, a bonfire, and a moon which refused to shine.

It would indeed be hard to describe the feast, with everything cooked over the campfire, a big log for a table, and a pale moon for a light; there was no need of pickles to increase the appetites, although the only husband present insisted on his share of them. Although it was a tired crowd that arrived home about 9:00 o'clock, none of them could complain of being hungry or cold.

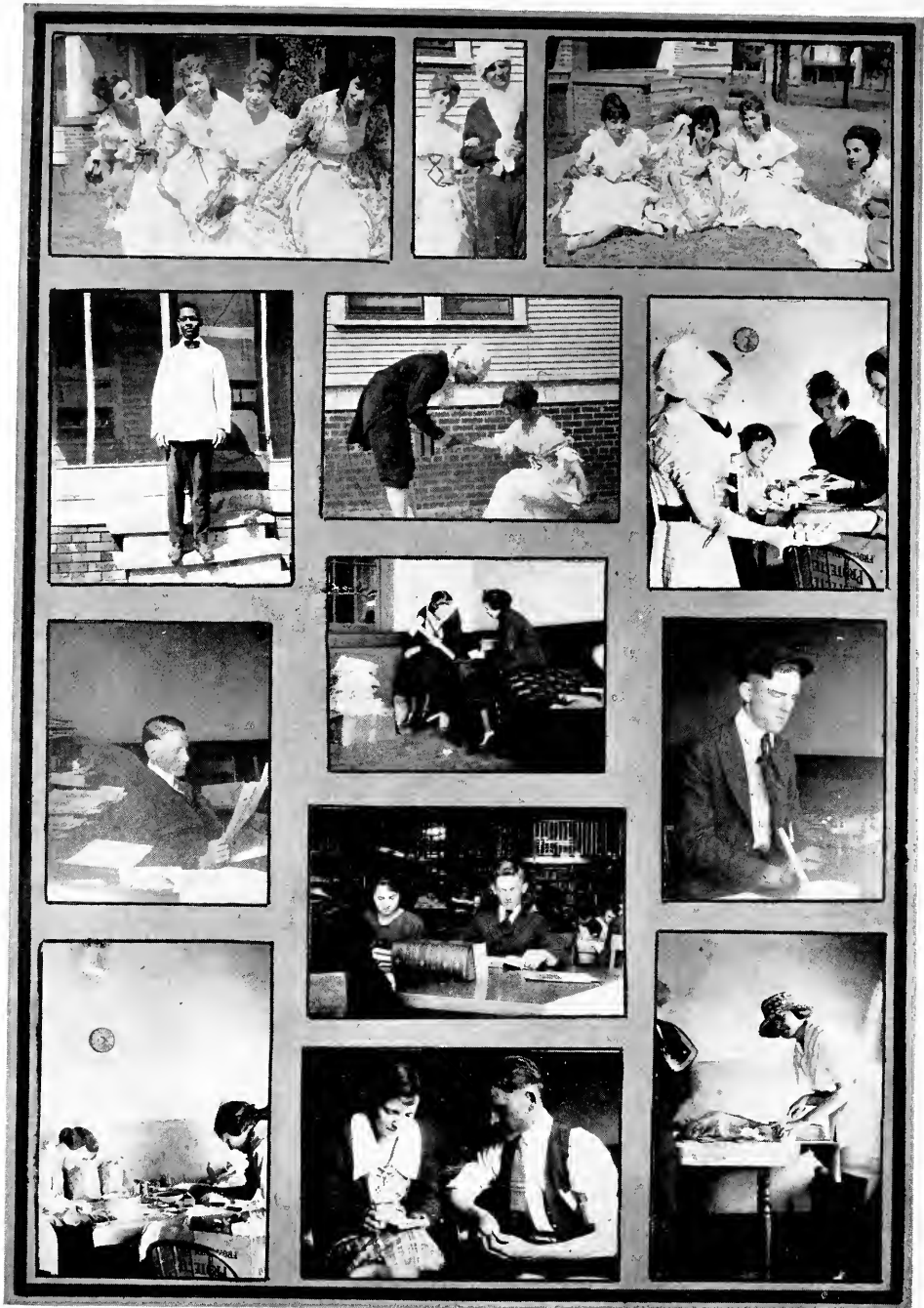
Lucy Gates

Lucy Gates, celebrated American prima donna, appeared in the Normal auditorium on Wednesday night, January 21. In spite of the fact that the evening was the most disagreeable of the season, the auditorium was filled, and Miss Gates gave one of the most pleasing song recitals ever heard here. Her charming personality, her gracious manner, her marvelous voice, and the ease with which she sang the most difficult selections held her audience spellbound.

The success of Miss Gates' concert was due not only to her unusual artistic ability, but also to the happy arrangement of her program. Three arias, one each from the Italian, Russian and French schools, were given as the first, fourth and sixth numbers, and between these were shorter songs in French and English. Particularly pleasing was the group of French songs, the content of which she explained in English before singing them. The climax of the concert was reached in the wonderful "Bell Song" from *Lakme*.



College Life



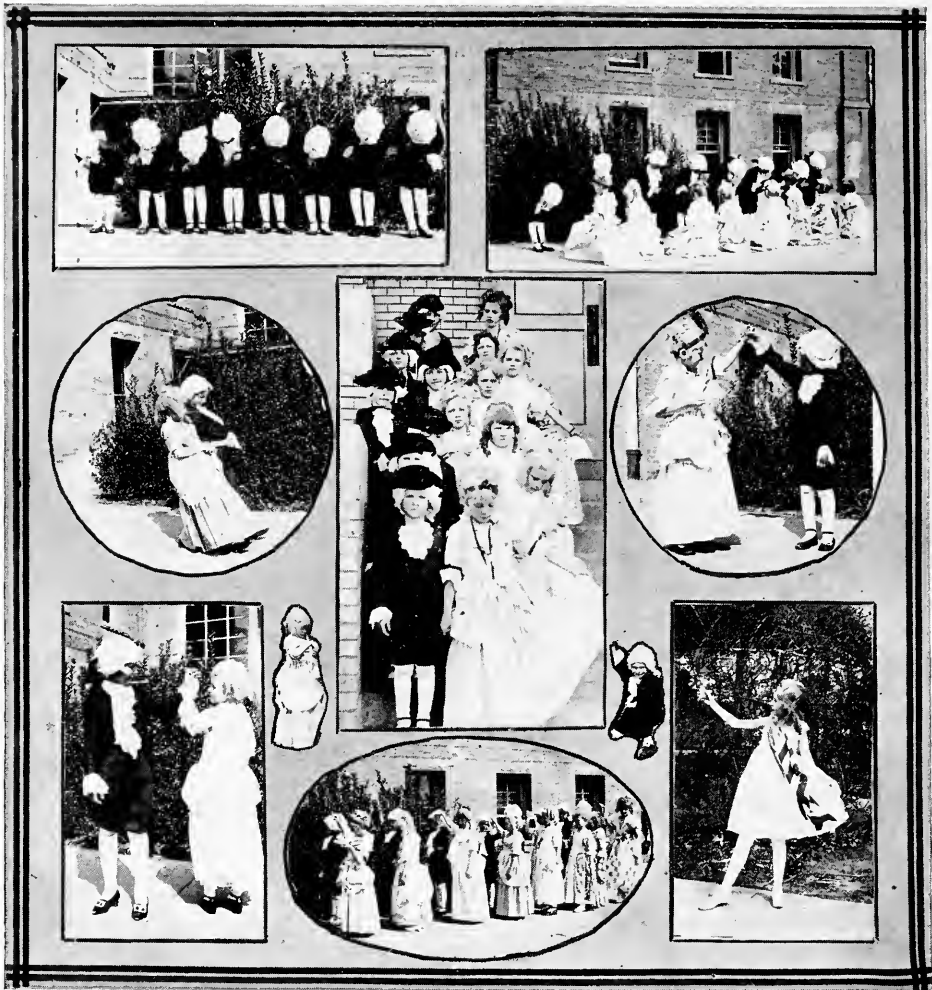
Dramatic Club Plays

On account of Miss Sigworth's absence, the Dramatic Club gave only two of its bi-weekly performances during the winter term. "Nevertheless," a short play by Stuart Walker, was presented on Monday night, January 11, by the following cast: The Girl, Willie H. Herbert; The Boy, John Hines; Burglar, Bill Cooper, and minor characters, Mae Boyd, Myra Sowell and I. L. Boren. "Spoiling the Broth," one of the best plays of the year, was a short comedy greatly enjoyed by the audience which filled the auditorium. The "widder," played by Anna Lou Walker, gained many laughs from the students. The other actors were John Hansard, John Gladden and Elizabeth Daniels. In both plays the performers did exceptionally well in the characterization of their parts and displayed real dramatic ability.

C. L. C. Colonial Party

On the night of February 23, the reading rooms of the Library were transformed, as if by magic, into a veritable Colonial Mansion. Our glorious Stars and Stripes were arranged tastefully in the front of the spacious hall. Beautiful flowers and ferns were used as other appropriate decorations. As the guests entered, they were welcomed by a long receiving line of the most charming colonial ladies. The familiar strains of the Virginia Reel re-echoed through the rooms. The young gallants, with their partners, modest blushing Marthas, arranged themselves in lines for the dance. Many a giddy senior lassie, arrayed in a marvelous fichu and a wonderful hoopskirt, tripped gracefully to that familiar strain and curtsied to a gallant admirer, who for all his ruffs, knickerbockers, white stockings, and brass buckles, was still a Normal lad. This pleasant pastime finally gave way to a game of bunco, flinch or hearts. Fair young Georges engaged in the battle of hearts, in which hearts were won and hearts were lost. At last the delightful evening's entertainment was brought to a close by the Colonial Maids serving regular Bunker Hills of ice cream, topped by the Stars and Stripes. Everyone present expressed his appreciation to the Current Literature Club for one of the most delightful social events of the entire year.





Colonial Program

The Primary Department of the Training School, under the supervision of Mrs. Martin, Miss White and Miss Harris, delightfully entertained the students at the chapel period on February 21, with colonial dances en-costume. These little folks looked very attractive in their old-fashioned attire, and impersonated the quaint courtesy of the people of the Eighteenth Century in a very pleasing manner. The program consisted of the Minuet by all the children; special dances by Lottie Donoho and John Vitz, Gladys Barns and Elise Vitz, and Mary Underwood and Ervin Anderson; and a solo dance, "Columbia," by Wilana Sullivan.

National Week of Song

The chapel periods for the week beginning with February 23 were given over to music in observance of the National Week of Songs. On Tuesday there was a program of Scottish songs and poems by the faculty. After several of Burns' lyrics were sung, Miss Shook gave a short sketch of the life of the poet. Next, Dr. Neff read "To a Mountain Daisy" and "Scots Wha' Hae Wi' Wallace Bled." The students then joined in the singing of the closing number, "Auld Lang Syne." On Thursday the Choral Club and Glee Club entertained with familiar songs. On Saturday Misses Mary Anderson and Ruby Smith played several very beautiful piano selections.

On Thursday night there was a Community Concert, directed by Miss Parrill. Most of the program consisted of old and familiar songs sung by the whole audience, but Madame Kohnova played several very beautiful violin selections.

Mme. Kohnova and Miss Parrill

Mme. Kohnova, distinguished Bohemian violinist and head of the Violin Department of the College of Industrial Arts, and Miss Lillian M. Parrill, of the Music Department of the Normal College, gave a brilliant recital in the Normal auditorium on Friday night, March 19.

The splendid rendition of "Grand Concerto in D Minor" by H. Vieuxtemps and "Faust-Fantasie" by Wieniawski proved the intellectual grasp and artistic sentiment that have been accorded to Mme. Kohnova by the best known critics who have heard her. The delightful encores were received enthusiastically.

Miss Parrill appeared first in a group of three short songs. The first of these, "Nuit Resplendissante" by Gounod, revealed the wonderful richness of her voice, while the selections from Grieg, "In a Boat" and "The First Primrose," showed color and lightness. In Schubert's "Ave Maria" and in Lieurance's "By the Waters of Minnetonka" the soft tones of Miss Parrill's voice blended beautifully with Mme. Kohnova's violin.

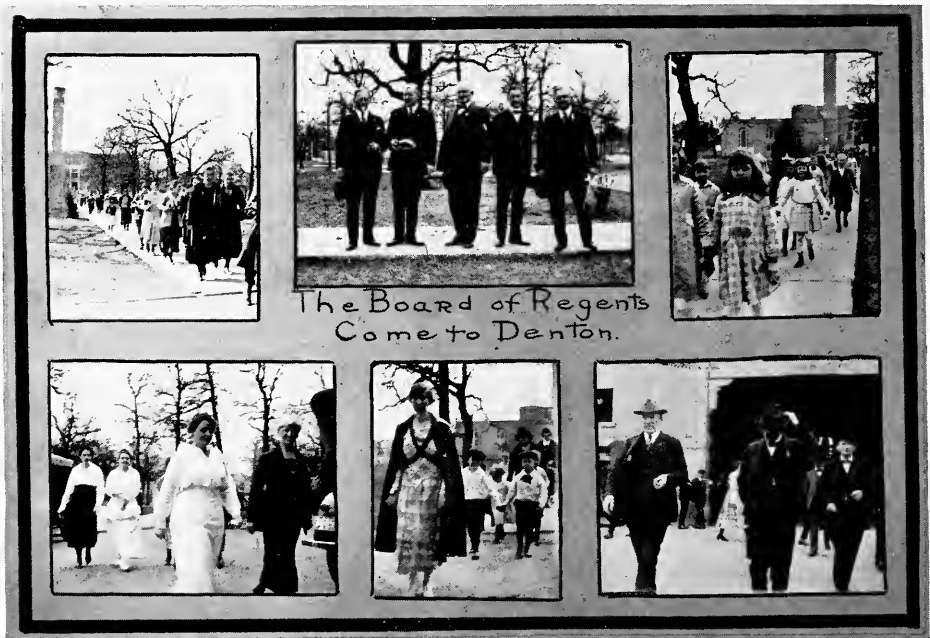
Misses Susan Cobb and Mary Anderson, at the piano, showed great taste and skill, and were sympathetic accompanists.

Visit of Regents

THE anticipated visit of the Board of Regents on their tour of inspection of the Normal Colleges of the state was finally realized Tuesday, March 16, when, after unavoidable delay, they arrived much past the "eleventh hour." They were served a substantial luncheon by the Home Economics students, and, judging from the effort required to talk, they disposed of it rather heartily. From the dining room they came immediately over to the auditorium; but, because of their late arrival in town and consequently late luncheon, the student body who so promptly assembled at one-thirty had become a bit restless before the visitors made their appearance.

Everyone felt good, and joke was piled upon joke. Dr. Bruce, "the ladies' man," and the "baby" member of the Board were especially gay, which fact testified amply in favor of the luncheon. We absolutely failed to recognize in the Board the awe-inspiring quintet which we had for some reason expected. In fact we forgot their official capacity for the feeling that they were just men and enjoying their visit thoroughly.

Without preliminaries, Mr. Goeth, president of the Board, was introduced. He impressed upon us our responsibility for service. Each of the others made a speech in his turn.





A. E. F. Good Times

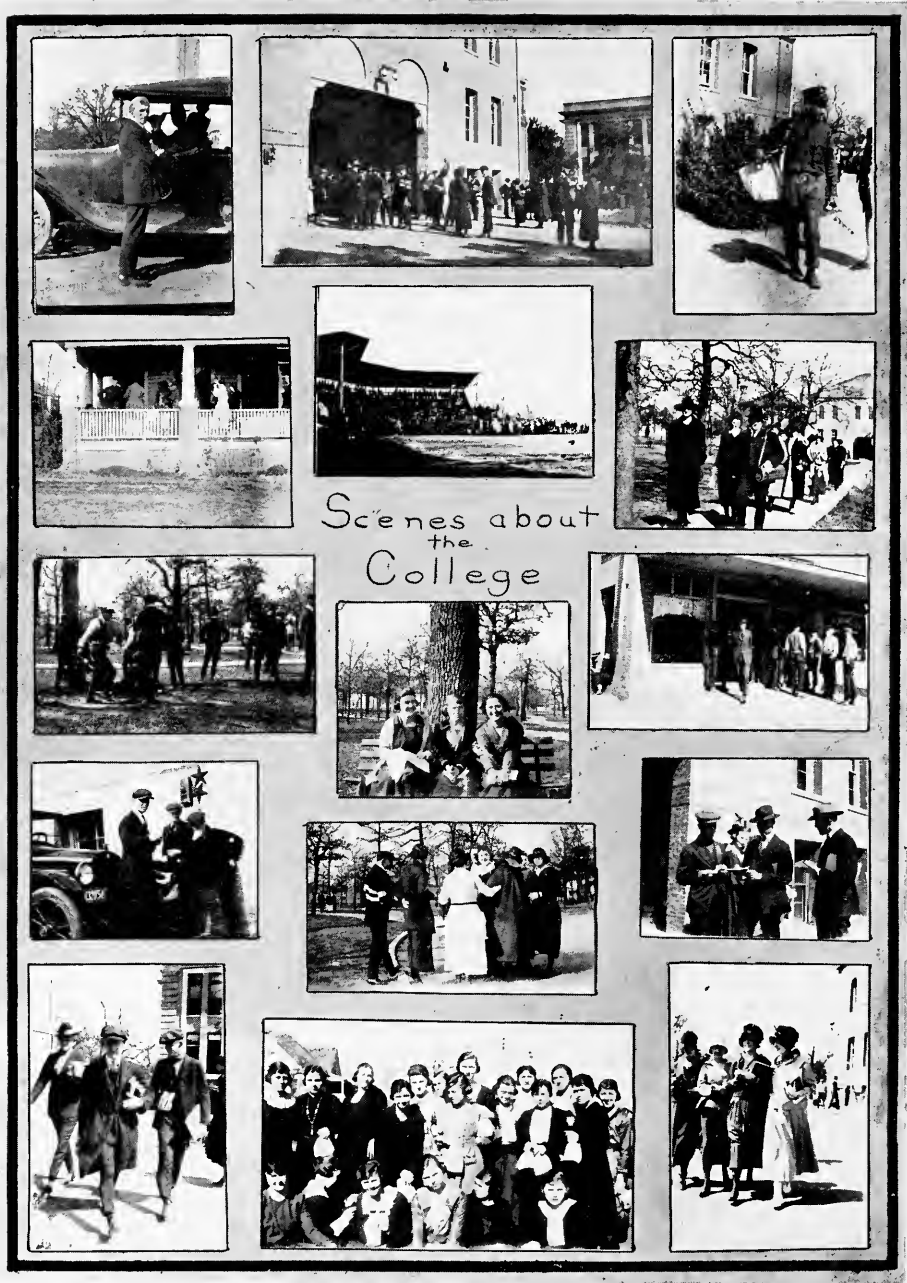
If variety is spice, the A. E. F. meetings are indeed spicy. First, at the home of the Cooper brothers, policies for the remainder of the year were discussed, while fun and refreshments were served.

During the next several weeks one of the plans of this meeting was put into effect. The boys who were placed on the program could bring up either the assigned parts or girls who would substitute for them. This encouraged all the young men to seek the society of the ladies and was thus perhaps directly responsible for the very enjoyable party given the boys by the girls of the Hodge house.

When George Washington's birthday came round, Miss Harrington, the Kindergarten girls, and the faculty members at Mrs. McCracken's home invited the boys over to help celebrate. Of course soldiers were thoroughly at home in the midst of the patriotism shown in the amusements and refreshments of the evening.

Then the bright spring weather lured the club to the country. Once they went on trucks to Club Lake and did all the things one does there. The next time the trucks were discarded in favor of a hike to a small creek about two and a half miles away, where everyone, from Dr. Bruce down to Little Mary Anne Anderson and Tribbs St. Clair, had the "time of his life."

College Life



Election of the Favorites

When 'twas noised about the campus on that memorable Thursday morning in March, "We're going to nominate the favorites in chapel this morning," who did not say to himself: "O-oh, I hope A—— will be elected; I think he's so good-looking," or, "Hm-m, I'll see that she is nominated"?

From the first stroke of the hammer, the nominations for beautiful girls came thick and fast. So enthusiastic were they that even the married men became most reckless and flowery in their introductory speeches. And what an array of beauty was escorted to the platform! Every type, from the tall, striking brunette with flashing black eyes, to the dainty fair-haired, blue-eyed lassie of diminutive size. Then, as if to shame all others to abysmal depths of humiliation, the loveliest of all, Johnie Willie Gladden, was triumphantly announced.

Ah! now girls, sit up and take notice: "Nominations for the handsomest man are in order." Because of their natural reserve and modesty, the ladies were somewhat hesitant in starting the nominations, but once they began, what a battering ram of good looks was presented to knock down the door of every feminine heart. Tall, stalwart heroes, and small bashful boys with their huge red bow-ties, were presented.

Next came the nominations for the best all-round girl. And a puzzling job it was to decide just what that term would include. Some thought it meant the stern, unbending member of the Publication Council; some the gay, giddy "Phys. Ed." with her hair down her back tied with a little pink ribbon, her white hose, and her white umbrella; and some, to be on the safe side, both.

Even the selecting of the most popular man was difficult, for who can say that the sturdy hero of field, court and diamond is more popular than the gay, careless young gallant who "smashes" the ladies' hearts most ruthlessly? However the case may be, both were given a chance.

Equally hard was the question of the most attractive girl, for are they not all attractive? Perhaps everyone was in Spenser's predicament—and mine:

"So, when my tongue would speak her praises due
It ravisht it with fancy's wonderment.
Yet in my heart I then both speak and write
The wonder that my wit cannot indite."

"Ahem-m-m, nominations in order for the wittiest man—don't all speak at once, please!" Now there is one thing you can say of Dr. Bruce's Normalites, and that is that they strictly obey orders (Q. E. D.) They pondered long and hard, and at length some decisions were reached. The trouble seemed to be in answering the question: What is wit? Someone has said, "Wit is an unexpected explosion of thought;" another says, "What silly people wits are!" The other famous writers have said, "Wit and humor belong to genius alone," and "Wit is the flower of imagination." But who knows?



LOST !!
Part of a show



Some Jumpers



Ah! Believe it



Some Vamp!



Must be a love
scene



CAUGHT



"Hemmed lu"



Must have been SOME tale



Posing

What a buzz of queries and a hum of answers pervaded the stairways and corridors as the students came down from chapel—and it didn't stop then, for campaign managers kept things lively during the week of voting. When all was over, the following was the order of standing:

The Prettiest Girl—Ruth Nuckles, Winnie D. Hamilton, Jessie Mae Blaine, Mary Fowler, Alice Cox, Varina Garnett.

The Handsomest Man—S. T. Cook, Oris Tipps, G. L. Keahey, G. F. McCracken, Hardison Pender, Howard Marshall, H. H. Wellborn.

The Most Attractive Girl—Mildred Bell, Salena Gauntt, Evelyn Latimer, Idalia DeMent, Velma King, Jewell McClary, Dorothy Babbs.

The Most Popular Man—Bill Cooper, C. C. West, W. D. Wilkinson and C. J. Brannan tied, Roy Davis, E. S. Edwards, William Sherrill.

The Best All-Round Girl—Ruth Peeler, Fannie Mae Brown, Ola Craver, Jewell Taylor, Kate Owens.

The Wittiest Man—Floyd Moore, J. F. Delaney, Len Henderson, Calvin Jones.

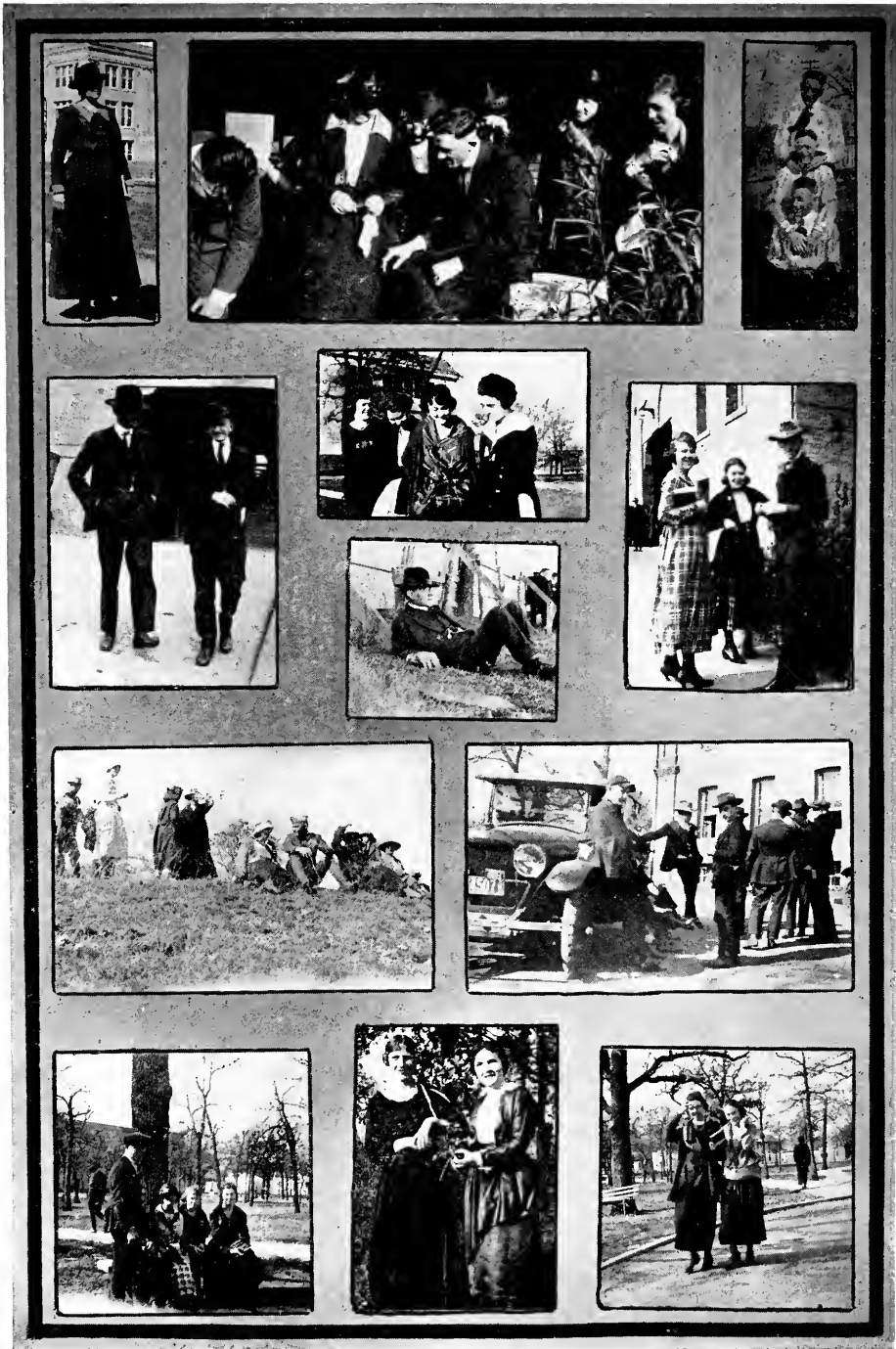
Special Programs in Boys' Societies

Each of the boys' literary societies had several unusually interesting programs during the winter term. The open meeting of the Lees in January and that of the Reagans early in February were both enjoyable and well attended.

But the most sensational meetings of the year were the mock trials. First came the State of Texas vs. Ikey Bolsheviki (Macon Freeman), charged with abusing and attempting to murder his wife (Mr. Grace). Messrs. Patterson and Owsley represented the State and Messrs. Emery and Wellborn were counsel for the defense. Important witnesses were Willie Bolsheviki (Ben Pierce), Sam Smith (A. A. Moore), and Peter Schweezenburg (). The jury returned the verdict of "Not Guilty."

Only one week later there came up in the Reagan Criminal Court the case of the Reagan Literary Society vs. J. F. Delaney, charged with social climbing. The prosecuting attorneys were Judge O. R. Tipps and the Hon. I. L. Boren, and those for the defense Judge A. O. Calhoun and Senator Leslie Franklin. Arguments between the attorneys were frequent, but Judge Adkins settled all with dignity. After all the testimony was given and all the speeches were made, the jury decided that Mr. Delaney was not guilty.

College Life



Choral Club Concert

On Monday evening, March 29, in the Auditorium, the Choral Club, assisted by Mrs. Taylor, of the Expression Department, gave an enjoyable concert. The stage, artistically decorated with plants, formed an appropriate setting for the girls, who were dressed in white. The club sang five beautiful choruses: "Stars Brightly Shining," "Sweet Miss Mary," "Dear Old Pal of Mine," "When Dawning Springtime," and "The Angel's Serenade." Misses Berta Mae Looney and Lucie Tomlinson gave vocal solos; Miss Varina Garnett, a violin solo; and Miss Julia Smith a piano solo. "Danny," an Irish characterization, and an encore by Mrs. Taylor were unusually pleasing.

1921 Yucca Staff Election

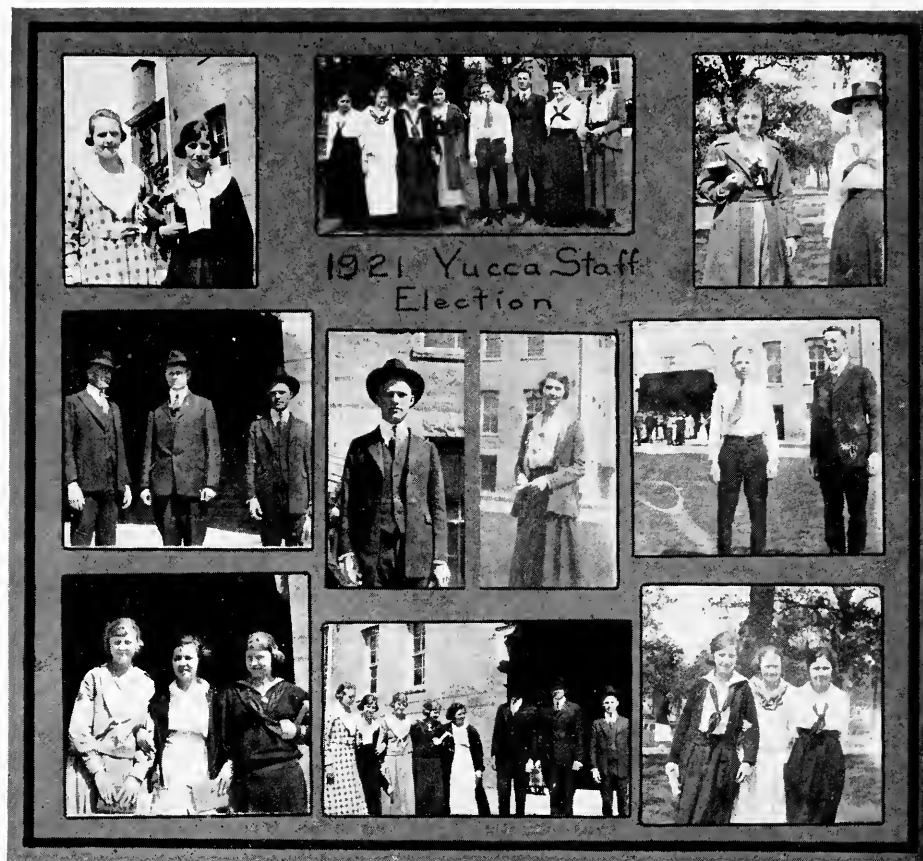
For a number of years one of the most important and most exciting events in the college activities has been the election of the Yucca staff. With a ticket from each of the two boys' literary societies and occasionally an independent one, the rivalry has always been strong. This year, however, the Reagans deemed it best, for various reasons, not to put out a ticket; therefore, after the Lee candidates had been introduced, little was heard of the coming event.

There was no competition to demand enthusiasm until Monday afternoon, just two days before the election, when the Mary Ardens and the Current Literature Club voted to create more interest by putting out a joint ticket. The problem was somewhat complicated by the fact that two members of the Mary Arden Club had already been placed on the Lee ticket. It was immediately decided, however, to present no opposing candidates for these places, but to give the full support of the new faction to those already selected. In spite of the limited time, the girls succeeded in arranging a strong ticket, which was placed before the students in chapel on Tuesday morning.

After the songs and yells accompanying the introduction of the Girls' Clubs candidates, the excitement subsided somewhat, but it revived at intervals during the two days following. Wednesday morning found the campus decorated with streamers of lavender and gold, while badges of the same colors were given out generously by girls. These were immediately challenged by the red and white of the Lees, distributed by the anti-suffragists.

The two proposed staffs, with other suggestions from the Bolsheviki and the Oscars, formed the subject of a general hum over the campus all day. At 2:30 classes were dismissed and the voting began with a rush. Most of the students showed divided allegiance by recklessly splitting the tickets.

By five o'clock the voting had practically ceased, with about one-half of the students accounted for, and rumors started that the interesting news would be given out from the south window of the President's office at 5:30. When the time came, only a small crowd had gathered to hear the returns, while these



were entertained with interesting Associated Press dispatches. A frantic ringing of the curfew summoned other enthusiasts hastily from their supper. After resisting the demands of the eager partisans as long as possible, those in charge finally gave out with tantalizing deliberation the following returns:

<i>Lee Society</i>		<i>Girls' Club</i>	
<i>Candidates</i>		<i>Candidates</i>	
R. H. Brannon	242	Editor-in-Chief	266
H. H. Wellborn	181	Associate Editor	325
Myra Goode	238	Art Editor	260
Virginia Shaw	505	Class Editor	505
E. O. Hutchison	251	Athletic Editor	257
Fannie Mae Brown	289	Organization Editor	217
Velma King	311	College Life Editor	191
Johnie Thorn	509	Facts and Follies Editor	509
		Anne Patrick	
		Maydell Wallace	
		Hazel Floyd	
		Virginia Shaw	
		Glen McCracken	
		John Hines	
		Ethel Robinson	
		Johnie Thorn	



COLLEGE FAVORITES



Ruth Nuckles
The
Prettiest Girl.



Squire T. Cook
The
Handsomest Boy



Mildred Bell
The
Most Attractive Girl.



Bill Cooper
The
Most Popular Man.

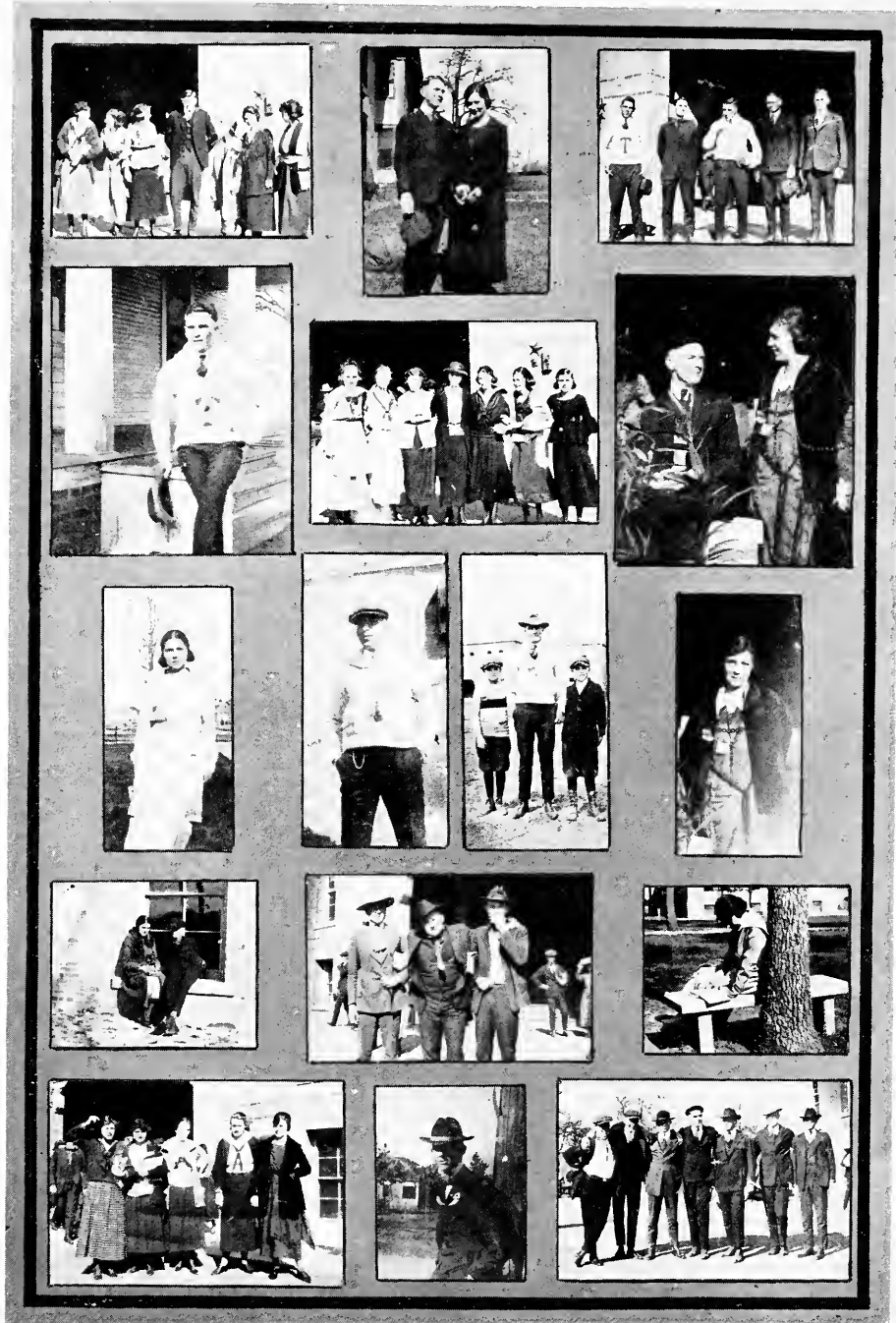


Ruth Peelen
The
Best All-Round Girl.



Lloyd Moore
The
Wittiest Man

College Life



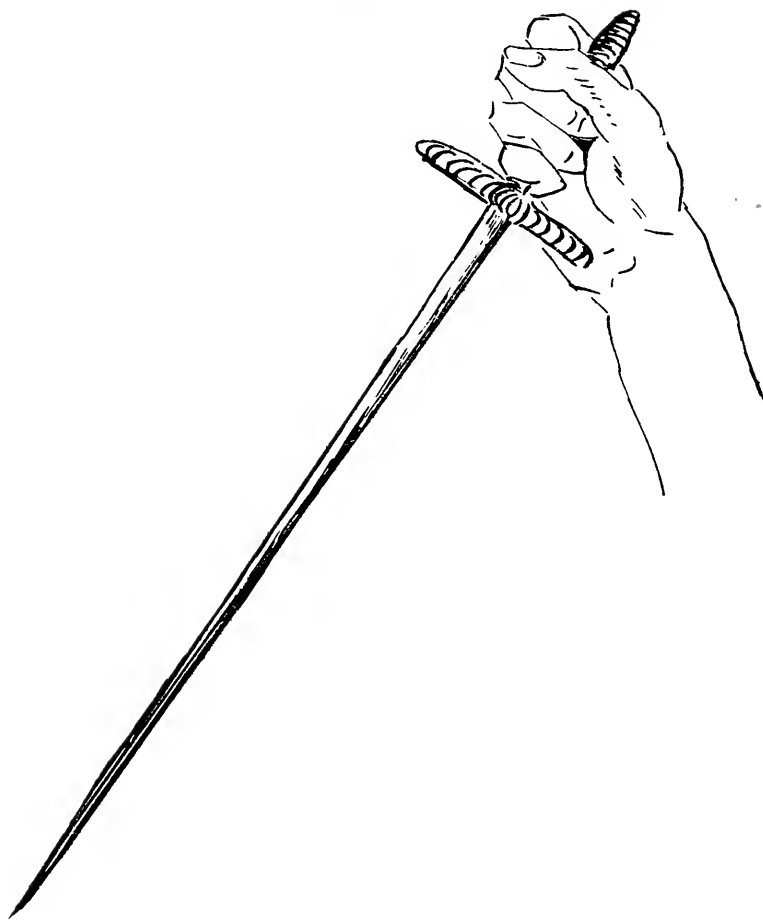
Facto & Follies





Spanish Dagger

The
Spanish Dagger
1920



Dedication

A Professeur E. L. Anderson, le membre de notre faculte le plus perseverant et genereux, un maitre qui depuis long temps a tache de transplanter quelques phrases francaises dans nos tetes ennuyees; qui s'est pris d'interet grand et personnel pour les publications de ce college en exigeant que les redacteurs de notre recueil annuel devraient parler francais couramment et par ce moyen augmenter leur dexiterite de coller les photographies; qui a manifeste son appui absolu du Yucca en faisant abnegation de lui-meme afin de laisser rester pour les etudiants un grand nombres des livres, nous dedions sans reserve ceci, le premier volume du POIGNARD ESPAGNOL.



Al Profesor E. L. (en ingles Itsemma Laif) Anderson, uno de los Catedraticos mas infatigables y nobles de nuestra facultad, educacionista que por largo tiempo ha tratado de imprisnir en nuestras, aburri das mentes algunas frases de frances, que ha mostrado un interes vivo y personal en las publicaciones porque ha insistido en que nuestra redaccion sepa hablar perfectamente, el idioma frances (a fin de quetengamos mas habilidad de pegar fotografras), que ha dado su apoyo poderoso a la Yuca por hacer abnegacion de si mismo y asi dejar a los alumnos un surtido abundante, a este profesor sinceramente dedicamos el primer volumen de la DAGA ESPANOLA.

Zu Proffessor E. L. Anderson, ein der beharrlichsten und edelmutigsten Mitglieder unsrer Fakultat, ein Lehrer der sich lange bestrebt hat um einige franzosischen Ausdrucke in unseren muden Kopfen zu verpflanzen; der das grosste und personlichste Interesse an den Schriftstucken dieses College beweist hat durch seinen festen Vorsatz die Schriftleitung unseres Jahrbuches Franzosisch gelaufig sprachen zu machen, und dabei ehre Fahigkeit die Photographie anzukleistern zu vergrossern; der seine ungemilderte Bestatigung des Yuccas beweist hat durch die Selbstverleugnung wobei er einen ubergenugen Vorrat des Buches fur die Studenten hintergelassen hat, wir der erste Band des SPANISCHEN RAPPIERDOLCHES nicht zuruckhaltend widmen.

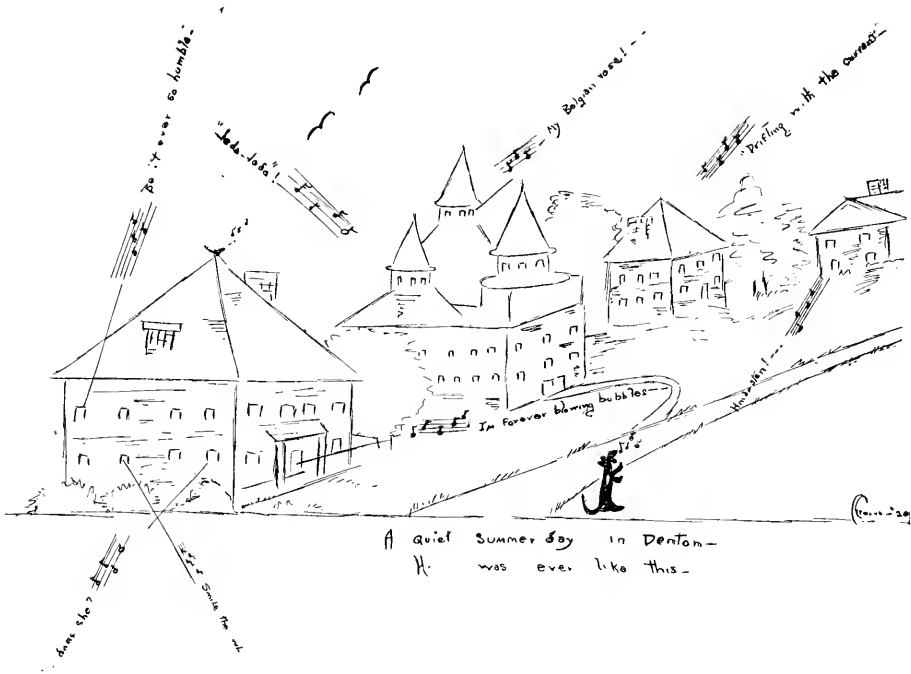
To Professor E. L. (Eatsema Live) Anderson, one of the most persevering and noble members of our faculty, a teacher who has long endeavored to transplant a few phrases of French into our weary heads; who has shown the greatest and most personal interest in the publications of this college by insisting that the staff of our annual should be able to speak French fluently, thereby increasing their ability to paste photographs; who has shown his unmitigated support of the Yucca by his self-denial in leaving an abundant supply for the students, we unreservedly dedicate this, the first volume of the SPANISH DAGGER.

Foreword

To answer the heretofore unheeded demand from the students for the publication of their greatest productions, the larger part of which have been found in the refuse of the faculty censors, and to express our belief in the law of conservation, this, the first volume of the Spanish Dagger, is issued.

ORDER OF BOOKS

1. Administration
2. Classes
3. Athletics
4. Organizations
5. College Life
6. Facts and Follies



Administration



We have here a characteristic group of the highest authorities of the North Texas State Normal College. Reading from left to right are: Mr. George Washington Ezekiel Simpson, Secretary; Mr. Lamentation Moses Abraham Smith, Dean; Mr. Alciabiades Xenophon Jones, President; Mr. William Jennings Malachi Brown, Treasurer; and Mr. Octavius Lafayette Samuel White, Registrar.

Mr. Simpson has been with the school for about fifteen years, and although gruff and seemingly uncongenial, he is at heart very sympathetic. He is an easy-going person who always has time for anything that one wants. He has been heard to say that the Normal would get "balled up" without him, and it is certainly true.

Mr. Smith has been with the school only three years. He is very much in love with his position, because it is a lazy man's job. He never has to give permissions or moral lectures as so many other teachers do.

Our President, Mr. Jones, hardly needs any word of introduction. He is known to every-one by his genial, sympathetic, friendly disposition. He never passes a student without speaking, and the only grudge against him is that he will never talk in chapel.

Mr. Brown and Mr. White are not very busy men and are often seen with the students on the campus. The finances of the school are so very simple that Mr. Brown, in his spare moments, is taking the Primary-Arts course. Mr. White is on the reception committee, and there is never a student in the Normal who does not know him.

There is a rumor that the Governor was heard to say that with five such officials he could make any school great.

Classes



Pansy Newsome—Soph: Pansy is one of the most attractive girls in college; you simply can't help looking a second time or staring after she passes. She came to us, apparently, from a close association with amateur theatricals, but she is nearly Normal now and dresses very quietly. Her ideals are ultra-artistic, and she is an authority on colors and color combinations—and practises them. She has a sweet little innocent face bounded by a fringe of many shaped curls, from which her confiding eyes look forth in wondering amazement at the life about, a simple little girl unaffected by the wisdom around her. She is greatly loved by her class, and she will probably favor them by remaining with them indefinitely.

Howard C. Wilson—Fresh: "Shy" had a hard time getting recognition in the Normal, but at last he has won. The deans know him at sight and are always asking him for information; now both he and his class acknowledge his popularity. "Shy" is appropriately named, being a timid, modest, unassuming little boy. He has a charming personality, a polite and courteous bearing, and a refined, well chosen vocabulary, and he has not permitted the teachers' boys to corrupt him. He is partial to quiet, demure little girls (brunettes preferably), but his temerity gets the better of him. He was refused admission to the Tazzoo gang because of his disqualifying timidity.

RUTH TEEL—COL. SR.: Ruth is the staid member of her class. One can easily imagine her, if a few inches taller, of the clinging type of romantic females, with a languid air, emitting pseudo-audible signs and casting listless and enticing pallid eyes around for suitable feasting material. Her popularity is not limited to her class alone, but in the whole student body she is a radiant constellation, popular even with the deans. This is due, no doubt, to her straight-forwardness and her tendency never to court popular favor. Ruth is conscientious and ladylike and will set a good example to immature minds. She is an excellent student, sagacious in her class work and thorough in preparation. She loves work, but cares little for men.

LESLIE FRANKLIN—COL. JR.: Leslie is an unambitious, shrinking individual whose worst failing is lack of confidence in his own opinion and of courage to let it be known. One can detect absence of pride and self-importance, even in his stride and in the simplicity of his speech. His words are well chosen and his sentences short and to the point. Leslie is a veritable social lion, but personally indifferent toward the fairer sex. He studies little and takes in all the teacher says without differing—a wise and dutiful student. However he is a confirmed pessimist, who never expects to achieve even the plodder's compensation, although his classmates anticipate a presidency for him.

JEWEL MCCLARY—SR.: Deliberate, reserved, dignified, Jewel is one of the staunch pillars of her class. She never does anything without careful reflection as to the results, nor makes herself conspicuous in any way. Her round, full, well-modulated voice emphasizes her extreme modesty, and her select phraseology lends a charm to her pleasing personality. She is a stellar student, unusually scrupulous, and liked by all. Her faculty association has won for her considerable prestige and notoriety. Jewel is not at all vain, and spends her time profitably. In fact her ideals are practically coincident with the Dean's—a result, it is supposed, of continued association.

ALICE COX—JR.: Noisy, egotistical, good-looking (and admits it). Alice represents another type of student—the modest background kind, scarcely noticed and hardly known. There is a simple charm in her personal appearance, her large brown eyes setting off her beautiful natural complexion. Brilliant and ambitious, Alice had a promising career before her, but she joined the Phys. Ed's, and spoiled her splendid opportunities. Now she is neither industrious nor possessed of feminine reserve. She has been further influenced by the bad association of Cowboy Willie Cooper, who effected her popularity with the Oscars, thereby getting her on the Yucca ticket. The movies possess an appeal that poor Alice can't resist, and whenever something spectacular appears, neither time nor tide prevents her going.

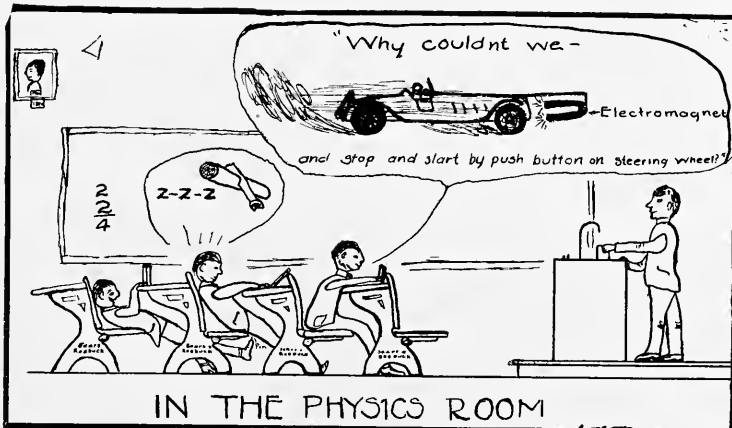
Spanish Dagger

V. M. Skinner—Soph: Vedo is the typical romping college young-blood. Handsome, reserved, and dignified, Mr. Skinner has easily become the co-ed's ideal, the hero of many a daring romance. He is a brilliant student, and a select athlete. He has a good memory, especially for names, a sharp wit, and a varied and extensive vocabulary, necessitating the use of no vulgar or ambiguous language. Vedo is extremely modest as regards his opinion of himself, but he is a financier of extraordinary merit. Despite his huge bulk, he is a dainty dieter. He is especially clean in his habits (hiding his tobacco in his jaw.) In his home town he is known as "Mule" Skinner; we know him as "Some" Skinner, or You Might Say —.

Calvin Jones—Jr.: Calvin has managed to become quite well known despite his natural reticence. His is a pleasing mellow laugh, a gainly stride, and a winning air. A Dramatic Club star, he loves to continue to play even when out of the limelight, staging private performances. He has heard the call of the "wild," but has persistently refused to heed. A good student and faithful, Calvin, besides getting himself elected head yell leader, has accomplished new form and acquired greater skill in rolling the bones. He is well liked (by himself and his few playmates), and is most dependable in all things—to his interest. He is identified by huge feet, a St. Patrick suit, and a chew of gum; and incidentally he occasionally favors a fair feminine with a call.

Zula Fae Taylor—Sr.: Miss Taylor is an enthusiastic college girl, devoted to her complexion, and possessed of great ability—in using her eyes. She is overconfident, and cares nothing for laudatory explavagation. She works hard for results and missed being elected college beauty only because none was proposed to be elected. Zula Fae is a gorgeous dresser, loves publicity, and is always full of suggestions as to how things should be done. She loves good literature and may ever be seen in the Library reading the Cosmo, or Judge.

Eleanor Wolford—Sr.: Nell, the original Jazz expert, used to play at the close of chapel, but she is above that now. She is an enthusiast in all she undertakes, a brilliant student, and liked much by her non-acquaintances. She is the typical college vamp, with large languid eyes and luring personality, as unscrupulous as others of that species. She delights especially in making slaves of underclass-men and blasting their young lives.



Athletics



LETTER MEN IN VOLLEYBALL

NOTE:—Feeling that the Athletic Council has been unappreciative of the work of certain men in volleyball, the YUCCA staff has decided to award letters in this highly exhilarating sport. Since this involves a departure from the old conservative customs, it is thought wise to defend every award made.

W. J. McCONNELL—This Highland laddie gets in because, for obvious reasons, we think best to have a majority of the awarded "T's" go to the Faculty. But Mr. McConnell is not without other qualifications. He has the unusual ability to look neat after a game. He has played this game two years, and in this short time has learned and frequently asserts that the object of the game is to get the ball over the net. He is official server for the Faculty, and when a fast one comes his way, the theory of "laissez faire" is immediately put into practice.

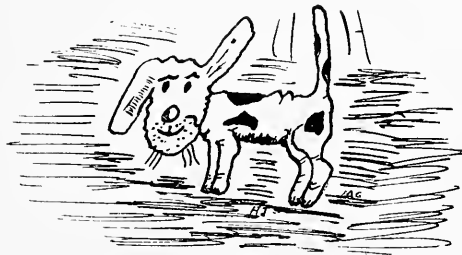
S. S. McKay—This man deserves to wear the "T" because of his unanimous election to the exalted position of "Director General of Faculty Athletics." Some twenty-five Faculty men voted for him, and such was their confidence in him that several of them never thought it necessary to enter into Faculty Athletics at all. Aside from the above facts, Mr. McKay was the property man of the squad, was always ready to accept any doubtful point for his team, and never tired of paying before dark.

S. B. Neff—Dr. Neff deserves a place on the team for his fair-mindedness, his detestation of a squabble, his genial disposition, and his knowledge of tennis. It is true that he wears white trousers while playing; but in his case these do not seem to be detrimental to good play. He has occupied a front-line defensive position and has worked faithfully.

L. P. Floyd—Mr. Floyd is the only perfect player we have in the College. When his side loses a point without his getting into the play, the reason is obvious. When he gets into the play, he always wins the point or has ready an explanation as to why his side failed. His ability at this explanation, the fact that he has himself convinced that he is a good player, and his record attendance at practice give him a place among the six favored men of the Normal.

C. J. Brannan—This gentlemanly athlete combines with his physical prowess the tricks of a magician and of a hypnotist. In the midst of a hotly contested point he has the ability to reach over the net to play the ball without appearing to do so. Some eighty per cent of his associates are always so deceived. Usually the other twenty per cent enter a protest. These he is always able to silence by the gentle art of suggestion, and the game proceeds.

S. T. Cook—No one who has seen Squire play volleyball will argue for a minute that he should not be one of the men favored with a letter. When the spectators become bored or listless, or some of the players are inclined to get tired, Squire immediately restores everyone's good spirits by falling down. His ability, willingness, and grace in the gentle art of falling when after a ball is the just and expedient cause of this award.



Organizations



Debating Klub

The Debating Klub, through persistent effort, has won a place of prominence in the College. It is an unorganized body and meets only in call session-usually at chapel off periods, in the little office adjoining the Registrar's. Its membership is not chartered nor limited, and its scope of work is not bounded. The training in the Klub is extremely good, because it employs most exclusively the Individual Mode and works toward a remedy for evils. Great proficiency in argumentation has been developed in one meeting, and oftentimes a repetition is not needed. Parliamentary procedure is not practiced; it is exclusively a give-and-take form.

This Klub is one of the foremost in school and its value is inestimable. Questions that vitally concern every student are discussed, such as individual rights, student government, compulsory chapel attendance, the evils and virtues of restrictions, etc. Sincerity of purpose is the dominant characteristic of this work, and usually considerable animation is shown. Sometimes a member gets "fired." The membership is invited and they must possess the necessary qualifications to become an active member. Our policy is liberal; ask for particulars.



Spanish Dagger
1920 Spanish Dagger Staff



Myra Goode



Nat Wilson



Oscar and Ike Emery



Ruth Peeler



Mary Tanner



John Hansard



Clifton Simmons



Zula Fae Taylor



Rachel and Howard Marshall



Fannie Mae Brown



Calvin Moore



Loma Kincannon



Jolly Blanche Pitts



Virginia Shaw



HARRIETT SMITH



Iva Mae Stallcup

Normal Band Gives Outdoor Concert

Students and townspeople were delighted with the first outdoor concert of the spring by "Dad" Pender's large premier band. The opening march, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," was among the best ever heard in Denton. It is the composition of the drummer, Berkely Vaughn. Other very special numbers were: "Medley Overture," in which Smith Meador played the cornet solo, "Old Black Joe;" and Dick Criddle's saxophone solo, "Meweyou." Although the band adhered more strictly to the classical music, Mr. J. N. Brown played the leading trombone part of the latest jazz, "How Ye Gonna Dean 'em Down after Curfu-Bruse," to appease the few whose musical taste was so inclined. The most impressive part of the program was the finish—everyone felt the martial air as the band played marching behind their prankish drum-major, George Hester, from the bandstand to Music Hall.



"How Dad" did it!

Mr. Pender's band is composed of 75 pieces and cannot be equalled in Texas. He reports that at no rehearsal has he had less than 75 first class musicians, some from the greatest conservatories and others who have "picked it up" by starting with the beginners who practice each day at 4:30 P. M. Mr. Pender thinks that with this material well rounded out the Normal Band will make the best showing in America this summer on their three months' concert tour to the large cities.

The Chat Prize Contest

This picture appeared in the Campus Chat of May 20 and a prize was offered for the best guess at "What has just been said?" The contest ran furiously for ten days, every student in school guessing one or more times.

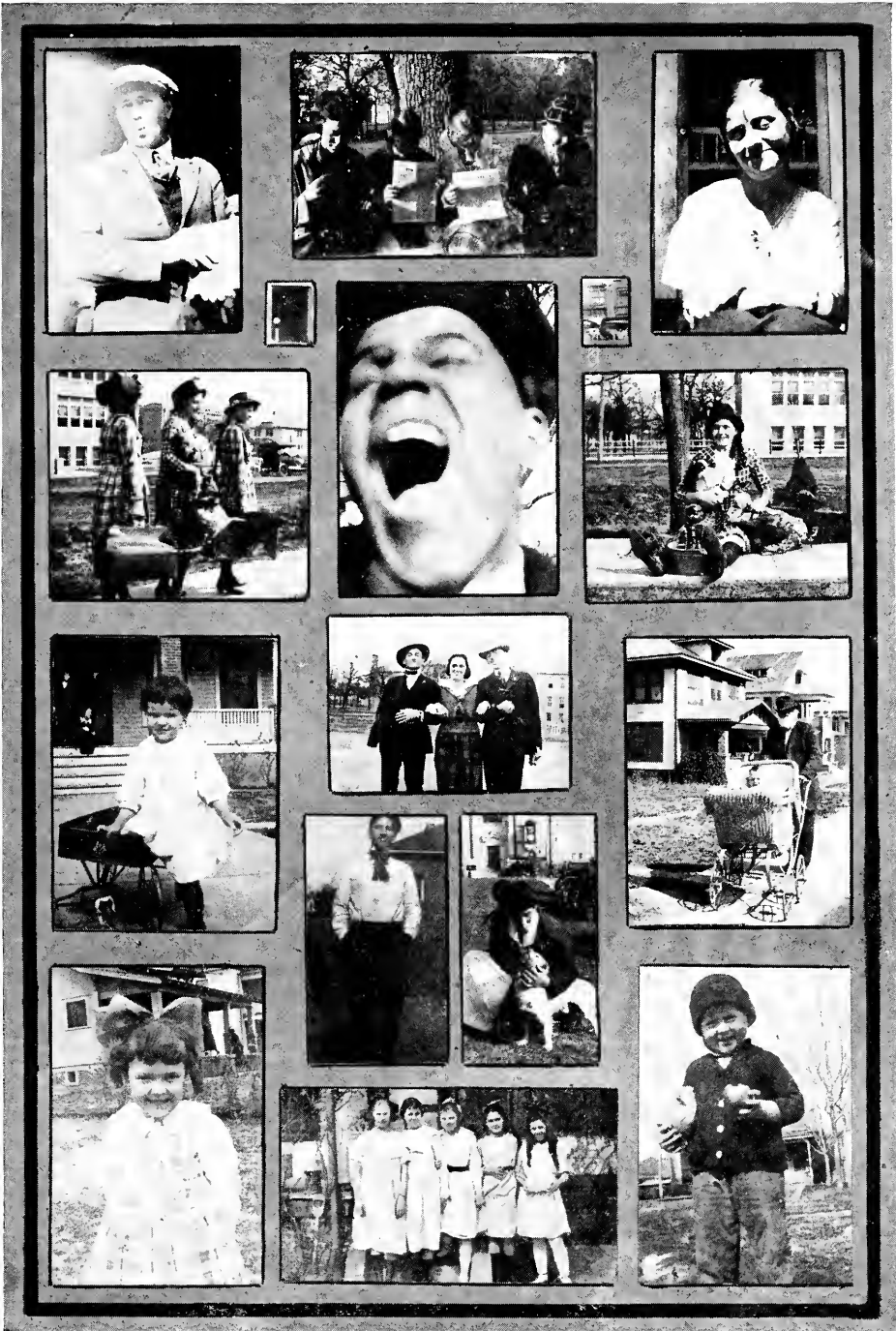
On Friday morning at chapel period, so enticing was the thought of winning so valuable a prize, all the students met to hear the results. There was a "pep" demonstration exceeding the ginger of the 1921 Staff election.

When the judges, Marquis and Wiley, read the answer, "Yes, Wiley, you may have them to wear to church Sunday. I guarantee it even if I have to stay at home myself," the auditorium roared as never before and the winner, "Ben" was presented with Dr. Bruce's Palm Beach suit.



"What has just been said?"

Spanish Dagger



Mary Arden and C. L. C. Combine to Put Out Yucca Staff

Following the refusal of the Reagan Literary Society to put out nominees for the Yucca staff this year, it was generally sensed among the students that a new party would be formed to place a different list of candidates in the field, but few had the audacity to suspect the coalition of the Mary Ardens and the C. L. C., the two girls' literary clubs, in the final election. The surprise was sprung Thursday morning in chapel, one day before the election on Friday. The candidates were introduced by Miss Moore, who commented shortly on the urgent need of women in politics, advising the girls in the college to support their own sex. Rousing cheers greeted the introduction of each candidate, and the final results will be shown after the election. At present the outlook is exceedingly dark for the Lee Literary Society, and they seem to hold a slim chance of putting even one candidate in office. In the meantime the girls, under the direction of Miss Clark and Miss Moore, are electioneering among the boarding houses in an effort to make their election unanimous, taking into consideration the novelty of the attempt to place girl candidates on the staff of the Yucca.

Then, too, the Mary Arden-C. L. C. group of candidates is well known generally, although a dark horse will be run for the office of editor-in-chief. All are fully capable of doing all the work assigned to their part of the year-book. The staff as introduced is as follows. Editor-in-Chief, Ila Tippit; Associate Editor, Eleanor Wolford; Athletic Editor, Mary Howard; Class Editor, Fannie Carlyse; College Life, Bertie Carson; Art Editor, Bess Ward; Organization Editor, Jessie Clark; Facts and Follies, Lucy Moore. These candidates were selected after much discussion between the two clubs, and an effort was made to secure an equal number from each in order to balance the staff.

Press Club Dinner-Dance to be Grand Affair

The annual Press Club dinner-dance will be given next Monday night in the Manual Arts Building in the Domestic Science rooms. Preparations are being made for one of the grandest affairs of the season, and the committee is hard at work on the plans for the entertainment. The senior Home Ec.s will superintend the dinner, after which the dance will be held in the large reception room on the third floor of the building. The dinner is to be very exclusive, only the members of the club and the College Seniors, the honor guests, participating. Toasts are being arranged for the occasion and a few faculty members have been invited. Practically all the members of the Press Club have secured places at the banquet at four dollars a plate.

FACTS AND FOLLIES

Frank and Lesta sure know how to meet the H. C. O. L.
(Only one Yucca needed.)

If you don't like this Yucca, talk to Dr. Bruce or withdraw
from school.

Miss Parrill visited the Yucca Office to see how her picture
was going to look in the annual. (You never can tell how your
picture will look from the way you are sitting.)

"We can't declare the rules off tonight for Marguerite Clark's
new picture. Ma be sometime when Charlie Chaplin puts on a good
picture we can let you all go."—Dean Butler.

This is the last line written in this book.

We are not responsible for anything that is printed in the
Facts and Follies. We are certain that it is a typographical error.

JOURNALISTS *Sherrill and Taylor*

Authors of all objectionable ma-
terial found in this section.

We correct all mistakes.

HOWARD C. MARSHALL

*President of the Bolsheviki
and
Instigator of all*

Big College Stuff!

JUST HORACE BASS

Candidate for
ASSOCIATE AND EDITOR

on the 1921 Yucca Staff

References:

Jolly Blanche Pitts, Myra Goode

THESEASON'S BIG HIT



At The Threater

L'OPERA COMIQUE

ONE (Continuous) ACT

RED MOORE

—in—

LA PLAYTOTHEGRANDSTANDRED

Spanish Dagger

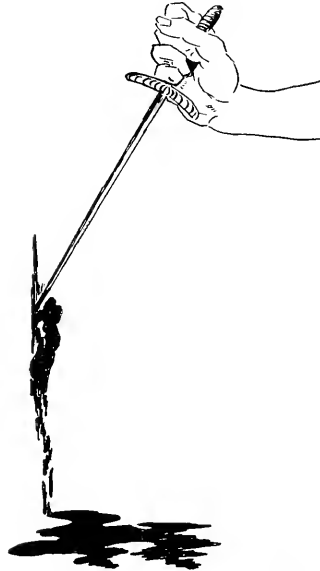
The following books have just been received from the publishers and may be secured from the authors, Davis & Meador Co., at the price of \$0.50 each:

- How to Avoid The Vigilance Committee
(Complete data on "safe nights.")
- What to Tell the Disciplinary Committee
(Compiled from voluminous records.)
- What All Normal Students Ought to Know
(Furnished with list of sympathetic teachers.)
- What All Boarding House Keepers Ought to Know
(Devices resorted to by students.)

The following books are now in the hands of the publishers and are expected in a few days. Send in your orders at once:

- What Every Faculty Member Ought To Know
(Compete in 8 volumes.)
- How To Run The N. T. S. N. C.
(Needed reforms, etc.)
- What Dr. Bruce Ought to Know
(Some hints to the president.)
- How To Make Good Grades
(Experiences of the authors.)
- What It Takes To Get By
(Some simple schemes to collect credits.)
- The Terrors of Ed. 44
- What Class Shall I Cut Today?
(Fully answered with rules to follow.)

OTHER BOOKS IN CONTEMPLATION.



CAMPUS CHATTER

VOLUME 1920

Under the Oaks, All the Time

NUMBER 1

A SUB'S TRIUMPH

Roady was despondent. All season Coach St. Clair had held him on the side-line waiting for that supreme moment when he was to go in and win a game. But thus far there had been no need for him because none of the games had been even close. Today was Thanksgiving, and it seemed that the football season was to end without Roady's having a chance. "Never mind, Roady," consoled St. Clair; "your chance will come today, I feel."

And come it did. That afternoon was seen one of the fiercest gridiron struggles ever staged on the Normal field. Except for one single bobble, Normal's defense had been impregnable. But that one fault had cost dearly. It had been a fumble near the goal line, and the ball had been lost. After two unsuccessful attempts at a further gain, one of the opposing backs had hazarded a drop kick, and the ball had gone through between the bars. From there Normal's fight was uphill. The battle raged back and forth over the field. Neither side was able to score farther. And so the game came to the last quarter without a change and the last minutes were fleeting away, when suddenly from out of the scrimmage, a Normal back emerged with the ball tucked under his arm.

(Continued on page 279)

CAMPUS CATS ESCAPE

It was learned early last Thursday morning that the two Campus Cats had broken two of the bars on their cage and escaped, leaving no clue to their whereabouts. The night watchman reported that the gigantic cats were asleep when he made his last round at 8:00 o'clock, but the first janitor on the campus claimed that at 7:00 A. M. the cage was empty. It is not known at present how the escape was effected, but foul play is feared. The cage is in the basement of the main building, admittance to which, after dark, is gained through only one door. The two massive iron bars are bent into right angles, and scratches indicate that the cats were aided in some underhand manner. Their supper of 18 pounds of liverwurst was found untouched, and the chains to their collars are twisted in two. Tracks were noticed on the concrete for several yards, but were last seen in front of the Hodge house. Early risers claim they saw the cats near the residence of Miss Clark at dawn, but little credence is given to their story.

The entire senior class has been dismissed to help restore the mascots to their college, but there is little hope for their apprehension. Many students feel that foul play has been resorted to, and have sent agents to other

(Continued on page 279)

C A M P U S C H A T T E R

*Published daily by the Campus-
try Class of the North Texas
State Normal College.*

To our president's vigilant eyes has come a source of waste that is simply appalling to anyone who is cognizant of the facts in question or has contributed to this enormous profligacy of a costly and much needed article. Since President Bruce prohibited smoking on the campus, numerous students have been compelled to throw down their half-consumed cigars and cigarettes when reporting to classes. While standing in front of the east entrance to the grounds, the writer saw eighty-seven cigar butts and cigarette snipes relegated to the ever-increasing pile just inside the gate. This was noticed during the beginning of one period only, just after noon, and since there are eight periods each day, it is easily computed that the amount wasted reaches \$348 per month, allowing that each cigar is only half consumed and that the average cost of cigars and cigarettes is \$0.05. With these facts in view it is readily seen that something must be done to obviate the needless expenditure of money. Some students have suggested a rack or basket in which to check their stubs, but there is some opposition to this method as some of the more fortunate are afraid that some unscrupulous person would be attracted to his 15-cent Lovera and leave him an 8-cent Owl. Other students carry with them empty P. A. cans and carefully place each stub in this container until more favorable

opportunities for smoking are found. By this means it is hoped that the problem will be solved, and the necessity of two janitors who stand at the gate to clean away the debris will be done away with.

CONCOCTIONS OF FICTION

Spider Meador remaining quiet during Chapel.

The Corona girls without red sunbonnets.

Lewis Sweet voting a straight M. A. and C. L. C. ticket.

Howard Marshall leading yells at a pep meeting.

Jewell Graves refusing to speak to Clifton Simmons.

Harriett Smith really working on the Yucca.

Nat Wilson out of dramatics.

Ruth Teel attending all classes during one day.

Quata Woods chewing gum.

Ola Craver speaking in a whisper.

The campus without Ila Tippet.

\$100.00 REWARD

For the return of my ruby ring.
Lost at the supper table at Club Lake.
Last seen in E-8—Otis Neil.

Miss Harrington: "Mr Wellborn, I want you to come to my house tonight to meet my kindergarten girls."

Mr. Wellborn: "Yes, thank you, I have always wanted to meet the little Dears."

(Continued from page 277)

Player after player tried for him, but on and on he went—ten, twenty, thirty, forty yards. At last he was downed, but the ball was on the five-yard line. Silent, grim, determined, the teams lined up. Now Normal's quarter was calling signals. But there the men came against a stone wall. Three attempts brought no further gain. It seemed hopeless. Only one more down, and less than a minute to play. "Time out." A Normal player was running out on the field from the side-line. It was Roady. His chance had come at last. Cobb went out and Roady took his place. Again the quarter was calling signals. This time it was Roady's signal for a line buck. He braced himself for the lunge. Now the center was passing back the ball. Horrors! Roady had fumbled. The ball struck his chest and bounded away. Over and over it turned and across the line. A score! and two players were after it in one mad rush. All in a heap they piled. But when the whistle had blown and the referee had untangled the mass of players, on the very bottom he found Roady with the ball tucked safely in his arms. Pandemonium broke loose on the long side-lines, and, blended with the yells of a thousand hoarse-throated rooters, sounded the time-keeper's whistle. The game was over. In the dressing room a few minutes later a player commented to Roady, "Lucky fumble, old man." "Fumble nothing," Roady replied, "it was our only chance!"

(Continued from page 277)

colleges within a radius of three hundred miles in an effort to locate the felines. In the meantime few classes are being conducted, and the whole school is waiting the results of the searching parties. It is an old superstition that the cats are the luck of the college and to lose them means evil for all undertakings of the students.

NEIL KEEPS THE TOE-PLATE SHINING

The Normal "Hard Nine's" pitcher's reserve list boasts no stronger member than the famous Otisca Kneel. This favorite swinger puts in much of his time keeping his toe-plate shining (some suspect him of using chamois). Neil is a leader in all scrub activities, and may be remembered by basket ball fans as the strongest "slimer" on the squad. This star is temperamentally sweet when his "gang" is winning, but he is a copious tear dropper when he loses. He "swears off" of athletics as often as he complains about not being mentioned in the "Chat," but he readily recovers and rallies the "scrubs" to greater achievements.

This notorious athlete has a conspicuous record. Hailing from Gorman and claiming to be the unluckiest of thirteen children, Kneel is no stranger among us. He aspires to a three-way letter man and is very sensitive about being mentioned in publications. He coached the Junior basket ball team and is able to talk for hours on "Why we lost." His earnestness was rewarded in

his "sliming" through the basket ball season and a letter was handed him right off the bat, and in the small ball line he has established himself as a kind of reserve pitcher. His greatest chance came in a game against Krum High and he showed up well. Brilliant prospects await this unusual twirler; prospects as brilliant as his toe-plate. Keep up the good work; let your plate so shine, etc.

to see me, U-h —, and sent me up here. Did you want to see me about tennis?"

Miss Brown: "NO, I guess it was some of the other girls."

The next afternoon Fannie Mae was seen at the tennis courts—ahem—arranging her schedule.

Mason and Martin, too, came to see one of the Thorn Twins.

—per Simmon.

Mr. Grace was the invited guest at the Bell House Sunday.

Mr. Burrows (below, looking up): Miss Brown, a couple said you wanted

Probably the reason Mr. Keahey stays in jail so much is because he plays—

A. E. CHRISLIP, E-4

B. E. LOONEY, E-3

YE DORMANCY PLUNGE
CHRISLIP & LOONEY

Instructors for men and women to show you the first movements.
Season opens June 5.

MISS BESSIE TRIMBLED
(Instructress for women)

RUNTY LAY TURNER
(Instructor for men)

SWENSONIAN HAIR TONIC

Life-long users: J. P. Downer,
S. B. Neff, W. N. Masters, A. S. Keith,
B. E. Looney, A. G. Meacham.

THE MAJESTIC

Admitted to be the Greatest Bill
of the Season.

- A. _____
B. _____
C. _____
D. _____
E. _____

VEDO PEELER

VIDA SKINNER

PEELER & SKINNER
REAL ESTATE

JEWEL-TAYLOR

Experienced Travelers' Guide

Girls in my care have expressed the greatest satisfaction
ALL POINTS NORTH TO EVANSTON AND DES MOINES VISITED

NOTE—The following pages of material were turned in to the "Campus Chatter" but did not pass the censor (Miss ———).

S. T. Cook Deserts Lees

Declines Nomination as Editor of 1921 X-Ray.

The announcement Friday night at the regular meeting of the Lee Literary Society that Squire T. Cook, one of the most dependable members of the society and, in reality, the only man in the society fitted for the position, had declined the offers of nomination as editor for next year's X-Ray, came as a complete surprise to all the students in school as well as to most of the members of the society. Since early in the year, the old heads among the Lees have been on the lookout for available material for next year's staff and are at a loss to find someone to head the list. So far this year, Cook has been a willing worker in all fields of endeavor, and his refusal to be responsible for the April Fool paper has left his society in a disagreeable position. He has even asserted that he does not expect to attend this college next year, but this makes it more convenient for him, since he can be out of reach when the crash comes. Many students are out in search of another to edit the paper, but it is feared that the same results will not be attainable. Cook repeatedly refused to be interviewed Saturday morning, and his pat stand seems to indicate that the action is final. He gives no hope for a change of his opinion in the matter.

S. P.

(School Press)

Within the last few years a great need of the college has been impressed upon the student body, the boys in particular. To any casual observer, it seems that the place of congregation is too limited, being only one small corner on the campus, the southeast. This corner has long been the sacred meeting place of all the boys, and at any time of the day or night a few are always there, keeping up the reputation of the place. But now that the attendance of the college has more than doubled, it looks as if it is absolutely necessary to provide another place that will be just as popular. Some have suggested other corners (the campus has four), but there are a few drawbacks to this proposition, as there are no shade trees conveniently placed. Then, too, the girls are arguing that the boys have a place to congregate, while the girls have no particular place which they can call their own. Consequently, several girls have petitioned the president to provide for this exigency by installing comfortable seats in front of the campus, across from the Martin-Morris store. The outcome of this measure has not been determined at present, although the girls are confident of the results.

MEMBERS OF



THE



MYSELF



I HATE



CLUB



Campus Chat Staff Elected

Publication Council meets
in lengthy debate over
staff for 1919-20.

(Special to the Chat)

The first meeting of the Publication Council was held this morning at 8:00 o'clock in the office of the Science Building, with the express purpose of appointing the Chat staff for the ensuing year. Only a few students had returned; so it evolved upon the faculty members to manufacture the staff from the available material. The opening talk was given by Mr. Masters, who explained the purpose of the meeting and told the history of the publications in the college since 1904. "Although we have put this meeting off," he said, "we must not make the mistake of selecting a staff hastily. Perhaps you have some students in your class that promise to be of value to the publications. If you know of one, recommend him to the council and he will be elected by common consent."

"In my English class," said Miss Sweet, "is a student whom I have taught for three summers, and although he is not very accurate in composition, I think he would fit beautifully on the Chat staff, for he has a terrible imagination. Commas and spelling were not taught where he went to school, but he can write a sentence and express what he means if you give him enough time and paper."

"In my work," said Mrs. Gibbs, "there is not a great deal of opportunity for picking out students with literary talent, but I think that any student with initiative and original ability would be of great help. Now I have several students in my class that draw just wonderfully. That's as far as I can recommend them."

"Now you are free to discuss anyone," explained Mr. Masters, "for everything said here is in strict confidence. I have in mind a student who entered school here in 1908,

and has been teaching since then. I don't know whether he is able to write or not, but I presume he has executive ability."



Mabel Porter
W.R. Sherrill
(Found on Page 155
Organization Section)



Just before Sherman Trip

"All right," said Miss Williams, "let's elect those mentioned, for the Campus Chat has to come out tomorrow. All those in favor of those discussed raise your right hand. All elected; that's good."



WONDERFUL PICTURE OF THE MAN IN THE MOON LOOKING
DOWN UPON TWO NORMAL STUDENTS ON SAT NITE IT'S A DARK
MOON BUT STILL IT'S THE SAME ONE THE CAVE MEN USED BACK
IN THE YEAR 9000 B C

Mary Arden Dance Huge Success

Reading Rooms Crowded
With Whirling Students.

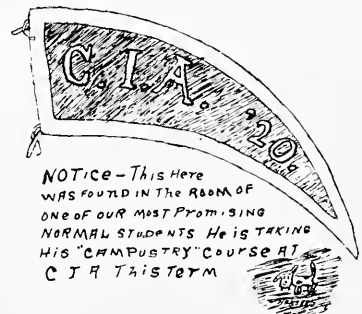
The annual Mary Arden dance was held in the Reading Rooms last Wednesday night, the members of the A. E. F. Club being the honor guests. The rooms were gaily decorated in green and white, and each Mary Arden was dressed in white with a

green sash. The grand march was led by Dr. Neff and Miss Clark, sponsors for the club, after which followed members of the A. E. F. with pretty Mary Ardens on their arms. The overseas men had been requested to appear in their uniforms, but only a few who were ex-lieutenants complied, the majority wearing dark dress suits that blended beautifully with the white evening dresses of their partners.

Dr. Bruce had explained that it would be impossible to have Japanese lanterns strung in the building, but the main entrance to the library building was festooned with long rows of lanterns, and the trees outside glittered with many-colored lights. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Normal College Jazz Band, under the supervision of E. Dick Criddle, Jr. Gooseberry punch and almond wafers were served between the dances.

Lees Add Another Lounge to Their Smoking Room

Since the College presented the Boys' Reading Room to the Robt. E. Lee Literary Society last January, the members have not been backward in fitting it up as a real boys' club. The old pictures of the dying gladiator and of ancient Rome that hung on the walls have been removed and pictures of all the late movie stars



NOTICE - This Here
WAS FOUND IN THE ROOM OF
ONE OF OUR MOST PROMISING
NORMAL STUDENTS HE IS TAKING
HIS "CAMPUSTRY" COURSE AT
C J A THIS TERM



have been substituted. The Lees have entered upon a policy of making the club room comfortable. They have placed a lounge in it each month, and hope soon to have their room fully equipped. The last lounge was donated by an old member of the society who was one of the organizers of the Lees in 1910. In the meantime, the boys have been purchasing some minor equipment, such as Morris chairs, ash trays, book racks, etc.

A "Fish" has been employed to bring the lunches for the club members from the cafe, and drinks will be brought from Dyche's. The membership in the club has been increased so greatly within the last few months that the original members are seriously considering a membership committee to select the best students in school to join and to eliminate the undesirables. Although this is against the original constitution, the society feels that a new one is needed, and will act accordingly within the next few days.

Big Day at Normal

Paul Patrick Elected Yell
Leader.

The entire student body rallied in a general "ginger" meeting, April 31, under the auspices of the Athletic Association. Reminiscences of the year's activities were exchanged by prominent speakers such as Dice Edwards and Berkeley Vaughan, and plans were laid for continuing the good work next session. The best material was reviewed for the purpose of selecting the most capable students to further the interests of the college activities. The most important act of the occasion was the election of Paul Patrick as yell leader. Paul has been one of the most prominent, most loyal, and most influential students in this year's activities, and it was unanimously decided that he was *the* man to entrust with the stirring of the old-time ginger in the new crowd for next session. Paul has been unusually tactful in securing complete co-operation in every student movement, and he has a most original way of leading yells, which elicits the entire support of his followers.



It is expected that through Paul's leadership there shall be engendered next session college spirit that will set everything in a whirl, that "pep" in one line will influence all phases of activities. His initiative and his reputation for putting things over merit the selection. Incidentally, the association officers were elected to be held over: D. B. Hokett, president; Winnie Limbaugh, vice-president, and Vivian Bryant, secretary.

Personals

Alfred Stockard has returned to his French class after an absence of several weeks.

Mr. St. Clair was among the many visitors at chapel Tuesday.

Vedo Skinner paid \$20 extra for board this month.

Hardison Pender got up Wednesday morning at 5:15 to play tennis.

Jimmy Taylor and Howard Marshall studied Thursday night until 4:00 o'clock.

Spider Meador and Roy Davis went to the Dreamland last Saturday night.

Graydon Johnson got a leave of absence to teach school during the winter term.

The following students received withdrawal cards last week, having failed to make their credits: A. O. Calhoun, Ruth Peeler, Bess Flo Pope, Mrs. Grace West, Mrs. Wharton, Paulin Jackson and Quata Woods.

Maude Groves attended the baseball game last week. We are glad to notice that Miss Groves is beginning to take an interest in the athletics of the school.

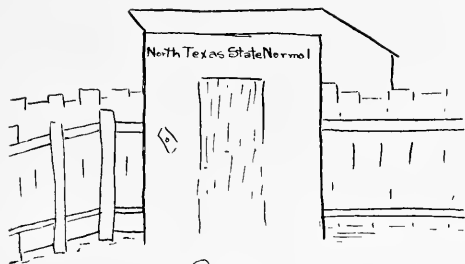
Mr. St. Clair has posted the following notice concerning the Athletic Field: "I would appreciate any information concerning a suitable place for a new athletic field, as the one we have is not large enough to accommodate the number who come out to practice. See me or call 507."

If there were 300 girls that were crazy to go with Hardison before he got his new car how many are in that condition now?

We wonder who will be the next in the relay race at West Point in Childress County. Graydon Johnson came out with flying colors and now "Heinie" is running him a close second.

Otis Neil's name was not in the Campus Chat last week.

Jewell made her announcement in chapel this morning.



Mr. Porter: "Our boys have now made three outs."

Spider: "The 'critters' are in the country, then. Oh no, they are coming back to town."

Mr. Porter: "Our enemies' pitcher is now throwing the ball. The ladies are leaving by scores, even the men are going."

Spider: "The game has now come to a conclusion—rah—rah—we beat 'em."

Normal Has "Peppy" Baseball Fans

Verily anyone who has been near Mr. Porter and Spider at a baseball game know full well that they have done much to help our boys win. Who would not be inspired by such enthusiastic rooting as this—

Mr. Porter: "Now we have one tally."

Spider: "We are running in one more tally. One tally and one tally make two tallies."

Mr. Porter: "Our enemies are now in the country. We will surely make a score."

Spider: "Oh, Mr. Porter, the pitcher is now chewing his gum. He now advances with the ball."

Mr. Porter: "He is now pitching the ball. Wow! The ball was then knocked over the fence."

Spider: "Say, Mr. Pitcher, the ladies are leaving by tens and dozens because they are disgusted with your pitching."

Mr. Porter: "The pitcher is now delivering the ball. He is in a hole."

Spider: "He is getting in a deeper hole. He is now chewing his gum for inspiration."

12:30 at Boys' Boarding House

"When do we eat?" "Chow," "Gang-way," "Run me interference," "Pass the beans," "Give me the sacred ox," "Shoot the highbowl," —ssshhh— —ssh— Quietness in the atmosphere. Dean Butler is passing the front.



Index to Advertisers

This list is made up of the names of the firms who have shown themselves to be the friends of the students by advertising in, and thus aiding the publication of the students' annual, "THE YUCCA." We bespeak for these business men who have advertised in and helped THE 1920 YUCCA the very best patronage of every reader.

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CUT FLOWERS—TREES—PLANTS—SEEDS

Catalog Free

BAKER BROS.

Phone L.950

Fort Worth, Texas

BARBARISM and LONG HAIR

With Barber Work Advanced Civilization
Efficiency is a Measure of Civilization
Time and Labor Saving is Efficiency
Save the Time and Labor of a Trip to Town
For Your Barber Work.

College Barber Shop

G. B. Flanagan, Proprietor.

CORONA BEAUTY PARLOR

(For Men)

Much depends upon "looks and glances." Proper curves and arches for eyebrows. Temporary waves guaranteed. Painless depilation. Gentle treatment. Specialties for bashful men. Dyeing warranted.

Pansy Newsome	-	Blondine Specialist
Selina Gauntt	-	Kurlist
Stella Kirby	-	Barberess
Ray Walker	-	Manicurist

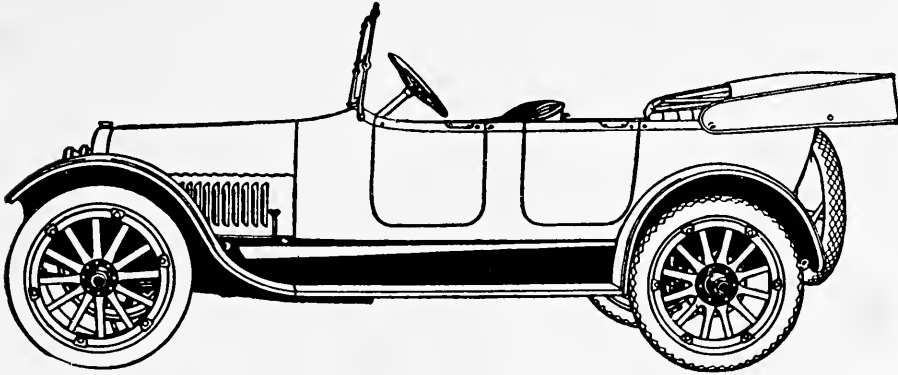
Lee Baucom: "I did not want to come back, but I told Dr. Bruce last Spring that I would be back, and I did not want to disappoint him."

Miss Russ: "Katherine, what did you lose?"

Miss Hornbeak: "O Marie I just lost a silk kimono, what did you lose?"

Miss Russ: "The canned heat and what the Pullman Company lost."





Buick and Dodge Automobiles

The Standard Build of Body, the Durable Frame, and the flexible, long-lived valve-in-head motor, developed through 25 year's experience in designing and building automobiles has given the Buick its world wide reputation.

"When Better Automobiles Are Built Buick Will Build Them"

A DODGE FOR EVERY NEED

FRITZ and RALEY

Denton, Texas

Dealers in

Buick and Dodge Automobiles

First Guaranty State Bank

The Bank For Everybody.

Member of the Federal Reserve System.

OUR Deposits are protected against every kind of losses -- bankruptcy, burglary, robbery and fire.

Start an Account. With Us.

OFFICERS

M. L. Martin, President. W. C. Orr, Vice-President.
W. E. Smoot, Cashier. Jno. W. Crain, Assistant Cashier.
R. W. Bass, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

W. D. Butler O. M. Curtis W. E. Smoot W. C. Orr
C. H. Smoot M. L. Martin J. W. Stuart

DENTON, TEXAS

THE CITY OF UNSURPASSED EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES

Two state colleges and best of public school systems.
Nearly 5,000 students enrolled in these institutions.

DENTON HAS:

ELECTRIC LIGHTS
ARTESIAN WATER
NATURAL GAS
SEWERAGE SYSTEM

Construction work is now being started on a \$300,000.00 street paving project in the city and \$1,800,000.00 highway system in the county.

Come to Denton to Educate Your Children.

Write

DENTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Chapel Announcement

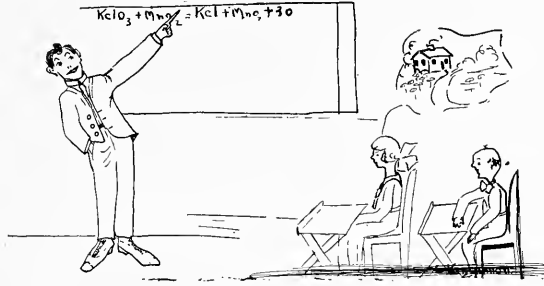
Dr. Neff: "St. Elmo will be given at the Majestic on next Thursday evening, and I do hope that every student will be there, for how can you afford to miss such a wonderful opportunity to see this literary gem, which is to be brought to your very door?"

THIS HERE IS A HONEY-



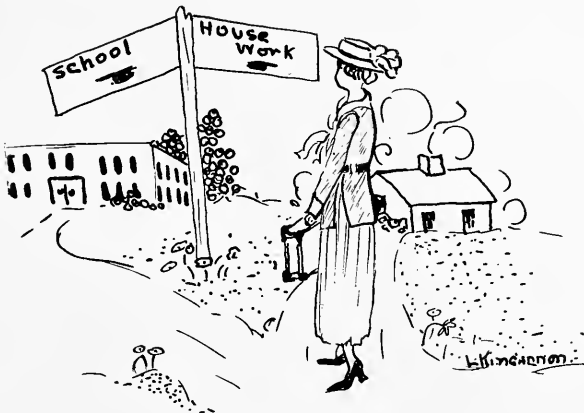
see this spectacular phenomena, as it only takes place once every four million years."

Mr. Marquis: "I knew several weeks ago that I would be called upon to make this announcement and am, therefore, prepared. We are facing a serious question and I come before the students to bring a petition. As the faculty selected me as an exemplary representative of the movement, I now present this little paper, requesting that N. T. S. N. C. free itself from slang."



Mr. Burrows: "I merely wish to say that the tennis courts are ready. Anyone wishing to play please see me in the morning by chapel period. These courts are in good condition and please see me if anyone wishes to play."

Alfred Stockard: "I now have in my hand a copy of the 1920 Yucca, which has 3,000 pages. In this other hand, I have a copy of the 1917 Yucca, which has 2,999 pages.



The 1920 edition costs \$4.00 and the 1917 costs \$3.50. Will you please rise and, by doing so, indicate that you had rather pay 50 cents more and have a 1920 edition with 3,000 pages. instead of 2,999."

The front section will please remain seated while the rear section passes out.

Compliments of

BLAIR & HUGHES COMPANY

Wholesale Grocers

Dallas,

Texas

DREYFUSS & SON

“At The Center of Dallas’
Activities”

Mens’ and Boy’s Clothing,
Hats and Underwear.

Women’s Hosiery and
Handkerchiefs.

W. L. Yarbrough, Jeweler

Come To See Us on North Side of the
Square

Phone 128 Denton, Texas

REAL SUCCESS

comes to him who is well trained to render efficient service. THOROUGHNESS has been the METROPOLITAN motto for thirty-three years. If you desire the surest and quickest route to a good position and rapid promotion, get the Metropolitan training. It always pays to attend a school of established standing and merit. Write for full information, stating course desired.

METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
A. RAGLAND, President, Dallas, Texas

Compliments of the Dealers

In Denton Who Carry

**“C & B” COLLEGE
ATHLETIC GOODS**

This collage consists of 21 black and white photographs, likely from the 1920s, arranged in a grid-like fashion. The photos depict various scenes:

- Top Row:**
 - Three people sitting at a table, possibly in a cafe or restaurant.
 - A vertical photo of a person standing outdoors.
 - A man sitting at a desk, reading a newspaper titled "The UCCA".
- Second Row:**
 - A group of people, including a man in a suit and a woman in a hat.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
- Third Row:**
 - Two men in suits, one pointing towards the other.
 - Two men in suits standing outdoors.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
- Fourth Row:**
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A group of people, including a man in a suit and a woman in a hat.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
- Fifth Row:**
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
- Sixth Row:**
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
- Seventh Row:**
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.
 - A man in a suit and hat standing.

Overheard in Pender Dining Room

"Hasn't Oris Tipps pretty eyelashes?"

"They say they are wearing them shiny this year, heavily trimmed with flowers."

"How does Myra Goode fix her hair?"

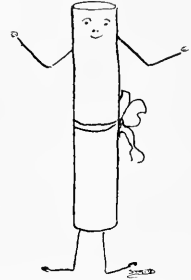
"Nuts and chopped dates make a good filling."

"I hear that Mr. McConnell sang in Chapel this morning; what kind of voice has he?"

"It is higher this month than last."

"The Training School director has arrived, and he has such a long nose."

"Yes, there are yards and yards of it, ruffled and hemstitched."



The Most Popular Girl
in School
—certified—
KATE

Speaking of "Fire Eaters." All this happened at the quiet and solemn hour of supper time at Mrs. Sutton's. Spider Meador, taking a sup of hot cocoa: "Gosh, but this stuff burnt the roof of my mouth."

Hardy Cook, just across the table: "Well, I do declare, I thought I smelled something burning."

How's This

Mary had a little lamb,
But now that it is dead
It went to school with her this morn
Between two slabs of bread.

S stands for sleep so soft and sweet.
W here? "Tis in chapel where good folks meet.
E stands for the eyes that so gently close,
N odding for a moment—then a doze.
S stands for start that he doth give
O n coming to earth where we folks live.
N stands for numbers who envy him!

There was a young man named Moore,
Who studied the classics galore,
When asked what he had read,
He modestly said,
"Hair—and 'tis a bore."



To the Student Body of the N. T. S. N. C.

*The best thing we can wish you is that you
FAIL NOT, in any of your FINALS.*



In this Annual we are placing with you our 14th
Ad, esteeming it a privilege to be numbered one
of your friends.

We ask that you do not forget that we are in
business to supply the demands of all you need
in our line. We are located on the east side of
the public square and are always glad to see
any of you.

Make our store your store when in town. You
are always welcome and will find the newest
things here.

JARRELL-EVANS DRY GOODS CO.

Be sure to call and see

V. W. SHEPARD

LICENSED EMBALMER

FURNITURE *and* UNDERTAKING

Motor Hearse *and* Ambulance

Columbia Graphonolas and Records

Globe-Wernicke Book Cases

Chi-Namel Varnishes and Stains

Day Phone 148

Night Phone 48



"chatters"



Rail Birds



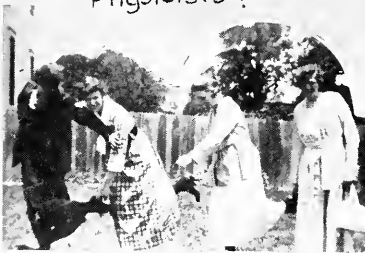
Physicists ?



Hugh Jr.



Waiting



"Poseing"



Pres Wilson-eh?



"Frog" Specialist.



Beyond a doubt "I'm a favorite."



Breaking Rules

WE ARE IN HARMONY WITH YOUNG MEN

Their Ideas and Ideals

Here they find bosses and salesmen
who are keen for pleasing them.

Here they find their fondest-style
fancies expressed in

Spring Clothes

Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery,
everything necessary for the proper attire
of a well dressed, well bred college chap.

S A N G E R B R O T H E R S

D A L L A S

Established 1873

The Fort Worth National Bank

F O R T W O R T H , T E X A S

COMPLIMENTS
of
Alliance Ice Company
Denton, Texas



DENTON STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Master Cleaners and Dyers

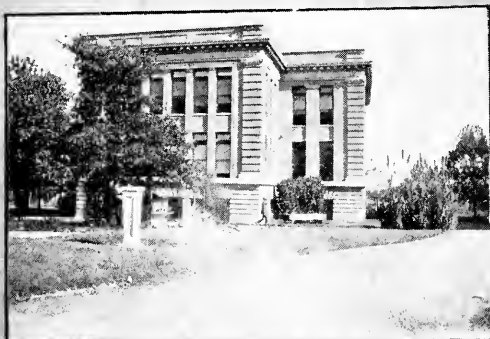
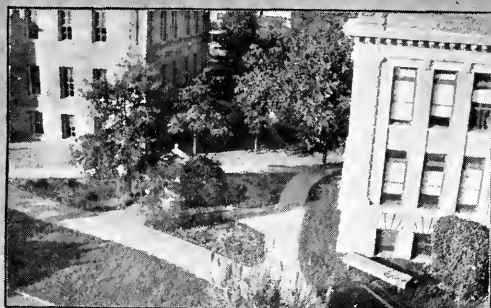
Phone 8

USE
"Veribest Flour"
MANUFACTURED BY
DENTON MILLING CO.
Denton, Texas

PAMPLIN'S GROCERY

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Produce bought and sold
Phone 142 West Oak Street

Facts and Follies



"HOW TO BECOME AN ATHLETE"

By BLANCHE DAVIS, Physical Education Club

Greatest Book Ever Written—Of Its Kind

Specific instruction for becoming strong and plump. Muscles as a requisite of beauty. "I owe my present state of physical defects to my training in its experimental stage," says the author. This book is creating a sensation wherever it is used, completely revolutionizing Jim. Given the highest recommendation by all individuals famous for their form and beauty, as Eleanor Wolford, Dramatic Actress, and Senorita Sturgesse, Spanish Dancer. Roady, "Shorty" Booker, and other athletes, commend its teachings.

Volumes Limited—Get One Quick!

Published in sizes 6 months, 4 months, or no months.

FORD—FORDSON

In line with N. T. S. N. College, Henry Ford is doing a great work for Denton as well as the great state of Texas.

If you need anything we carry please call us, as it will be a pleasure to serve you at any time.

J. L. Wright, Dealer
Denton, Texas

FORD CARS FORD TRUCKS
FORDSON TRACTORS

Dependable and Desirable Merchandise, Fairly Priced

Trading up to a standard rather than down to a price is one policy that has added materially to the growth of this store.

Catering to student trade for these many years, we feel, has fitted us to take care of their wants in a way entirely satisfactory to them.

We solicit mail-orders from students and alumni.

*Ask for the Smallest
Item at this Store.*

The WILLIAMS STORE

DRINK

White Swan Coffee!

BLENDING FROM FINEST COFFEE GROWN

Waples Platter Grocer Company

Oklahoma

Texas

New Mexico

American Cafe

Where Most People Eat.

Everything carried in stock
in season. Special attention
given to parties and banquets.

Middle block North Side
Square

Phone No. 245

USE EVERS' HARDWARE

Ever since the Normal College was
founded we have enjoyed the regular
patronage of both the students and the
College.

Call on us for anything that ought to
be in a first class hardware store.

EVERS HARDWARE CO.
Middle of South Side

For the better kind of
kodak finishing, send your
work to

The Carruth Studio

Box 421 Denton, Texas

Students Remember

CAMP'S DRUG STORE

South Side Square

For Drugs, Cold Drinks
and Notions

Your Patronage Appreciated

Facts and Follies



Prominent Faculty Member Grief-Stricken

Disconsolate Over Joe's Departure, Dad Pender
Adopts Clifton Simmons.

The elder son of Prof. Dad Pender left home permanently shortly after the Christmas holidays to futher his personal interests in swivel engineering. His action was a turning point in family history. Joe Jr. had been a useful sort of nuisance and it was immediately evident that his place should be filled. Besides, the grief of the father was not to be alleviated, so it was decided to seek a new heir.

Qualifications were first considered and long contemplated. Naturally, the fond parent was kindly disposed toward one who might be found "about the house" at every hour of the day. The most obvious qualification of the departed son, as a nuisance, found exemplification in Son Simmons, because he had a Uke and tried to sing with it—also without it. His constancy in sticking around created such an impression on the household (and provoked such frequent expression) that Dad unanimously decided to adopt him to fill the vacant chair and to allay the suspicion of those who don't understand.

This decision was reached soon after Christmas, and without any form of legal procedure the adoption went into effect. Dad's right to the new acquisition was never questioned legally, for in Texas possession is 99 points in the law; besides, coercion was not necessary, since there was an attraction that formed a tie much stronger than legal compulsion could form. If the attraction is not removed, there will be strong protest against the displacement of the adopted son on the return of the real one; but since there is no probability of this occurrence, Clifton has no immediate cause for alarm.



I must write a composition
I don't know what it's about
But I've got a supposition
That I must get it out.

But I guess it'll wait
All the others do;
This hard work I hate
When for it I get so few.

On one, only a week ago,
I labored like a bee;
When I got it out to show
I had on it a "D."

I'm not a writer anyway,
The football coach told me
I couldn't even crow shay—
Guess I'm a bad key.

Boren-Stewart Company

“No better can be produced,” is the standard set for RENOWN Food Products. Everything sold under RENOWN brand must match up to this. There are no disappointments packed under our RENOWN label. RENOWN goods are worth more than the usual “best” grade. You may be sure NO FOOD PRODUCTS ARE WORTH MORE THAN RENOWN. Prove this by comparison.

We promise, with your help, to increase Texas’ factory product. In our temporary factory we have installed the last word in machinery for blending, cleaning, stoning, roasting, grinding, and packing coffee; also modern equipment for making Peanut Butter.

BEE-ESS-KO BRAND COFFEE

in 1-pound and 3-pound cans. Furnished either steel cut, percolator grind, or whole bean.

All who try BEE-ESS-KO BRAND say, “*It’s the perfect coffee.*”

From Texas’ fifteen million bushels of Spanish Peanuts we selected the choicest *Premium No. 1* nuts, and these are converted into Peanut Butter. Sold in bulk under Boren-Stewart’s “EXTRA QUALITY” brand, and the same grade is sold in 15c, 25c, 35c, and 45c, glass jars under FIRESIDE BRAND.

I'm a good boy,
But I'm feeling bad;
My girl is gone,
I've got the FLU,
My money is all gone,
I just met the Dean,
Mirrors! I broke two;
I am a good boy
But I'm feeling bad.

We enjoy going to the picture shows, but we sure do hate the person who is always sticking his feet through the bottom of our seat.



A woodpecker sat on a Freshman's head
And bored till he was nearly dead.
Then mournfully he began to scream,
"Everything's not good though 'tis Green."

(Thursday in French class) Mr. Anderson: "Miss Smith, you have been tardy every day for a month. I'll have no more of it. Hereafter if you can't come earlier, I want you to stay out all together."

(Friday) Mr. Anderson to Miss Smith who was again coming in late: "Didn't you understand what I said yesterday?"

Julia Smith: "Yes, sir; you told me to come earlier, and I have. Yesterday I was fifteen minutes late. Today I'm only fourteen minutes late."

HOUSE FURNISHING OF ALL KINDS

Repair Work a Specialty

YARBROUGH BROTHERS

New and Second-Hand Furniture

Phone 416

Use PEACEMAKER FLOUR

No Better Made in the South—or in the North

Made by

ALLIANCE MILLING COMPANY

Denton, Texas

Facts and Follies



Does
Co-education
Pay?

"I SAY IT DOES"

VALUE ABOVE EVERYTHING

The Everts Store maintains
a standard of quality from
which there is no deviation.
Money back in every in-
stance if not satisfied.

Diamonds direct from
cutters sold at one
low price.

ARTHUR A. EVERTS
COMPANY

Jewelers.

Dallas - - Texas

Southwestern Paper Company

WE HANDLE HIGH
GRADE COLLEGE
ANNUAL PAPER

For a sample of Our
News Paper See

THE CAMPUS CHAT

Southwestern Paper Co.

Dallas - - Houston

WE ARE HERE YOU ARE HERE

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING, AND
ALTERATION WORK.

You have Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing
and Alteration Work Done.

Our Service is Unexcelled and our Prices are RIGHT.

You are Looking for Good Service and Right PRICES.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

COLLEGE TAILORING COMPANY.

We handle standard lines of Made-to-Measure clothes.

W. H. JOHNSON

G. DOBBS



Gone but not forgotten.

Phys

Eds



Eat a plate of Ice Cream every day.

And that's the only kind of treat

That's good for you the more you eat.



FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

Alta Vista Creamery Co.

Fort Worth, Texas

DENTON FLORAL COMPANY

Cut Flowers

Flowering Plants

Corsage bouquets, sprays, designs, carefully prepared for all occasions. Packing for shipping given special attention.

*All Seeds, Plants and Flowers for Field,
Garden and Flower Bed.*

S. W. Kanady, Seed & Saddlery House

214-216 W. Oak St.

Phone 58-253

Commerce Bites Dust Before Brewster, Normal's Twirling Ace

For seven long innings Normal held Commerce at bay and the score stood 11 to 2 in her favor, but with the eighth came rumors of a delayed batting offensive. Cook, who had worked all afternoon with only his glove and hope, begged to be relieved. And thus it was that the gates of fame were opened to Brewster, who was called upon by Coach Emery to take the mound.

Brewster was not unaware of the dangers which lurked in his pathway as he walked to the hill. Only nine (9) runs were necessary to tie the score, and ten would spell defeat. All this could not perturb the stalwart hurler. As he faced the first batter no trace of emotion was visible on his face, which might as well have been stone. Silence reigned in the vast Normal stadium. The batter was up and the umpire thundered "Play ball!" After a cool, calculating survey, Brewster wound up and threw. "Ball one," roared the umpire. Again Brewster threw. "Ball two," cried the umpire. For a moment Brewster seemed to stand and consider, and then once again he threw. He seemed to coil and uncoil like a snake in striking. "Ball three," shrieked the umpire and, "Ball three" echoed from the faraway fence. A thousand unspoken prayers went up. Brewster glanced up at the stands. Two thousand imploring eyes entreated him not to walk this man. He must not fail. Now he put every muscle into the throw. "Crack" went the bat and like a shot the ball started straight for the pitcher. Quick as lightning Brewster stopped and captured the speeding grounder. A quick turn and a throw to first and the runner was cut off by many feet. The stands went wild.

Brewster felt increased strength as he walked to the rubber again. He had regained his confidence. Now it would be easy. The first two were strikes and hope ran high. "What?" The catcher was calling for one on the inside. Brewster nodded and like a shot he sent the ball straight to the spot. Just then came a puff of March wind which turned the ball far out of its course. "Thud." It had hit the batter. Groans went up from the stands. Poor boobs, couldn't they understand it was the wind? How ungrateful was human nature, Brewster thought. He felt his confidence going again. He must brace up. Too late! He had walked another man.

When Brewster glanced at the plate he was horrified to see the demoniacal Jernigan swinging his club and leering at him. It was only last week that this very man had driven Dicky Kerr of world-series fame from the mound with a home run. Was Kerr's fate to be that of Brewster? No, no. Brewster was far too wise for that. Four balls and the danger was passed. In a careless moment Brewster dared groove one for the next batter. "Ping" went the bat and the ball soared toward center field. Small matter, for it was a sure catch. "Ye Gods," center field had missed and the ball went rolling on and on. A runner crossed the plate, another and still another before the fielder could

THE ART OF SELECTING A GOOD SHOP- PING PLACE WHILE IN SCHOOL HERE

It is of great assistance to you, being a stranger in our city, to be informed as to the store that carries lines of dependable merchandise that you will readily recognize from their national reputation. In conjunction with these reputable lines we render the very best and most efficient store service possible and the most reasonable prices.

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES, STACY ADAMS, WALK OVER, JOHANSEN AND GRIFFIN WHITE SHOES, MANHATTAN SHIRTS, STETSON AND MALLORY HATS, SIMMONS GLOVES, PRINTZESS COATS AND SUITS.

We could continue to name many other makes of Nationwide reputation that makes your shopping with us a pleasure rather than a chance.

Our many years' experience in merchandising in this school center, catering to the students, enables us to supply your needs and demands in the most intelligent manner.

Mail orders from students and alumni will receive our most careful attention, all forwarded the same day received.

Wilson-Hann Co.

The Store Of Certain Satisfaction
Court Square—South

Try Us For Picnic Lunch Eats.

A Full Line Of Groceries

LIVE OAK GROCERY

Next Door to Dyche's

High Grade

Brass Band and Orchestra
Instruments and Supplies

Marley Music Co.

Dallas, Texas

Dr. M. L. Martin, A. B., M. D.

Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Glasses Correctly Fitted

Office: Suite 100 Raley Building

Greetings From Denton Cafe

If you like the best and eat the best, try us. We serve it.

Try our regular lunches from 11 o'clock to 2:30 every day.

We serve sandwiches and short orders. Our Pastries are the finest anywhere. You will find here everything good in season.

Eat here from 5 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Denton Cafe

North Side Square, Near the Post Office

throw the ball home. This thing must be stopped. Brewster looking out of the corner of his eye saw that the man on third was playing wide. A quick throw to third caught him by many feet. Two men were out.

Brewster held up three fingers. This was the signal that he was going to have the batter knock a fly to third base. Bradley made a beautiful catch and the inning was over.

Nothing was changed in Normal's half and Brewster found himself on the mound again in the ninth. He signaled that the batter was to hit to center field, but Wilson did not see the signal and the batter was safe. Brewster then picked up some dust and tossed it toward short, the signal for a grounder between second and third. Aiken was slow, and the grounder went for a hit. A double steal and two passed balls meant two runs. Finding everyone non-dependable, Brewster forced the next two batters to ground out to him and the last out came on a fly to left field. And thus Normal won 11 to 7, and Brewster triumphed.

"To Go or Not to Go"

"Oh perplexity! I wonder if I could go tonight and get by? He said he would call about six and tell me where to meet him. He said he knew fellows who go nearly every night.

Miss Hornbeak will eat me if I fail to hand in those stories, but I have one period off tomorrow.

He said we might go in a car to avoid being seen. What if we should be caught! Lord, Selena had such a dreadful time. We could go to the "Plunge;" no faculty ever goes there.

"Gee, there's that history outline, too; I had forgotten that. But Mr. McKay is lenient on me. I wonder what time it is. There's a perfectly wonderful picture on and I'm wild to go; surely it won't matter this one time if I fail to study some. Mother wouldn't mind, I think, if she were here.

Holy smoke! if I haven't a test in psychology tomorrow; where's my note book? I'll cram for it before I go. What if I fail? I only made D on that other test and finals are in three weeks. I don't like the stuff anyway; and Miss Hornbeak is sure hard. An A in Physical Ed. don't bring up E's in English or Education. Horrors, I'd hate to get such a lecture as Jewel and Ray got.

Mary Pickford is such a darling; I will not go any more this term. Oh dear! I wish I knew it was safe. It's dreadful to be uneasy. I've almost promised to go and he is so nice to me I'd hate to disappoint him.

I wish I had my book of "Lucky Days." Heavens! This is the 13th, and tomorrow is Friday. Lord! there's the phone. What shall I tell him?"

AT the close of this school year we wish to thank the Normal College Students for their patronage, and hope for a continuance of your favors during the succeeding years.

We have endeavored to serve your needs during this our first year in Denton, by keeping a full line of up-to-date stationery, toilet goods, candies and fountain drinks.

We serve Shaw Bros.' Cream and have the Denton agency for Johnstons' Superb and Jacobs' Chocolates.

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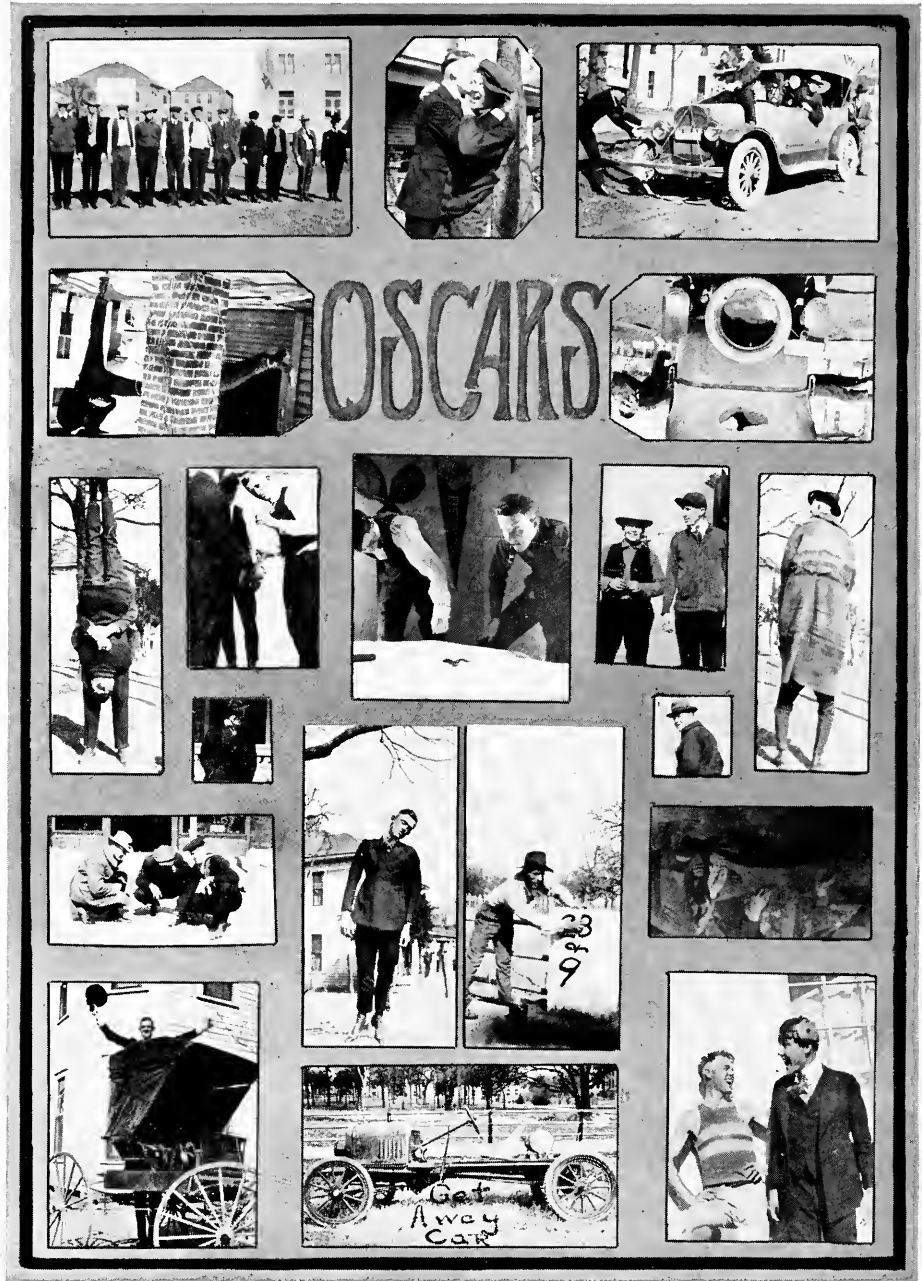
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Why He Did Not Pass

He sat in class with feet propped high
And uniformly heaved a sigh,
As if something somewhere within
Was troubling the head above his chin.

His form sat upright in the chair,
But his mind floated through space and air.
His form was in the class, I claim,
But his mind was at a football game.

The teacher spoke both loud and slow,
The 4th down now, and 5 to go.
Poems were read and then discussed,
We'll win this game or else we'll bust!

Meter and Rhyme were next explained,
Bones crashed and muscles strained,
Milton's works were then in sway,
Men change in the field of play.

Suddenly he became aware
That something strange ran through his hair.
Up he sat with sudden fright;
It was his time to recite.

Glancing up, what should he see—
"Why," he thought, "the teacher is looking at me!"
And slowly he sank down in his chair,
And to himself uttered a silent prayer.

Then a neighbor punched him, asking
"Why don't you answer the teacher's question?"
Then aloud he suddenly did exclaim
"I don't know," he cried.
"Funny," the teacher replied,
"I only asked your name."

J. C. M.



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College Junior and Senior Challenge to the Faculty

To All Concerned by These Presents, Greeting:

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to check self-importance on the part of any individual or group of individuals, that force which takes upon itself the responsibility of adjusting the balance of opinion must contain all of the prerequisites of success; and

Whereas, the ostentatious Faculty of this College have deceived themselves into thinking that they have among their number an invincible baseball team; and,

Whereas, in times past, the said Faculty has, by fair means or otherwise, hoodwinked the Seniors of this College into believing that the said Faculty baseball "nine" is incapable of defeat; and

Whereas, there is added a new foe to the upper part of this school called the College Junior and College Senior classes, who feel that the aforesaid self-importance of the said Faculty, as regards the said baseball "nine," is an encroachment upon the rightfully adored dignity of the said College Junior and College Senior classes; and

Whereas, the said injured College Junior and College Senior classes feel that, because of their position as the two upper classes of this College, because they have among their number the baseball veterans of recently successful teams, because their limbs are not as old yet as are the limbs of the said Faculty, consequently are not so stiff-jointed as the limbs of the aforesaid Faculty, and because the said Faculty is naturally inferior to those who know more about baseball than they do; and

Whereas, it will not be necessary for the said Faculty to furnish a catcher if their pitcher can throw anything like a strike; and

Whereas, the magnificent sum of one dollar will be given to each member of the said Faculty baseball "nine" for each time he parks the ball;

Therefore, be it known that we, the said College Juniors and College Seniors, do here and nowhere else challenge the said Faculty for a game of baseball to be played anywhere, at any time, on any diamond.

Take ye heed to this notice, in the year of our Lord, 1920, April 10.

Signed: LESLIE FRANKLIN,

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We thank you for every favor this year.
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of you and at any time by writing us.

N. A. Watkins and Wife,
Denton, Texas.

Legal Document

Faculty Answer to the Senior-Junior Challenge

(In this auditorium last Saturday, April the tenth, there was read something from a scrap of paper, alleged, purported, claimed and said to be a challenge to the Faculty Baseball Team; it is with this alleged challenge that this document is concerned.)

Ahem!!!!!!

Know All Men and Women by These Presentiments ! ! !

When the august, austere, composed and dignified members of the Faculty Baseball Team sat calmly, quietly and peacefully in this auditorium last Saturday morning and heard read from this platform that alleged assault with woefully misguided intent to challenge our world-famous, talented and worthy organization to a contest on the field of honor, we were amazed, astounded and incredulous at the brazen effrontery displayed without visible shame or embarrassment by your spokesman and representative. Stricken for the moment into a numb and almost unbelieving silence, we naturally and logically decided and concluded that this must be simply, VERY simply, an unusual outburst of that crude, fabled and time-worn method of celebration peculiarly and persistently followed during this month of the year by intellects of a certain calibre and of uncertain inclinations. On second thought it seemed nothing more than the sporadic workings of the infantile intellect.

BUT later on in the day when we were associated in our daily efforts to advance the intellectual attainments of those who sit before us this morning with some who show signs of improvement from contact with us, we were convinced that this aforesaid alleged challenge was given with a serious intent to provoke a competitive contest with the famous and worthy Faculty team, in spite of the fact that it is well known that we have not met defeat from any team in twenty-three long months, and that we have NEVER been defeated by any team in our class. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, ONLY ONE CONCLUSION IS POSSIBLE ! ! ! ! ! ! The puerile individuals of the Junior-Senior baseball team are thirsting for fame ! ! It is clear to the legal mind that they hope to gain this fame by being associated in the same newspapers and on the same movie screens with the men of such marked prowess in so many lines who are sitting before you and behind me this morning. It is the desire for fame that provoked this unholy and unwise step. Would a defeated candidate for Justice of the Peace challenge the peerless William Jennings Bryan to joint debate for any other reason? Would Private Jim Jones of Pumpkinnville dare to advise General Pershing how to proceed against the Germans at St. Mihiel for any other reason than an unholy

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desire for unjust and unearned fame? It is a well known and generally accepted fact that mediocre politicians barked at the heels of Washington and snapped at Lincoln's shadow.

Is it possible that the men on the Senior-Junior team are individuals with so utter lack of memory that they could forget for a single minute of their lives the complete, gentlemanly and thorough drubbing given an excellent class team of this college in May of the year 1919 by our competent and learned aggregation with the help of the late Rear Admiral Frank Gilbreath, United States Navy? When news of this great Faculty victory flashed over the world last May, it is said that even the mercenary Zulus and Hottentots of the front line trenches of the Siberian Bolshevik army stopped shooting the Romanoff followers long enough to beg their Russian comrades to translate the dispatches into Hindoo and Sanskrit so they might read them. Many of them were killed, so great was their interest in the news, but they died happy knowing that the Faculty had triumphed over their presumptuous opponents. It is astounding if these students have forgotten the admirable grace, poise and efficiency with which the pitcher's box was occupied and filled by our Scotch Highland Laddie, Savonarola Salmagundi Mackaroni. Can they have forgotten how Saint James Saint Clairice performed without error at first base? And are they unmindful of the fact that second base was admirably taken care of by Father Josephus Walsingham Pendennis, Late Lord High Admiral in the Queen's Navee? They must have forgotten that the Bear Roan Victor Hugo von Fitzsimmons played at short for this array of notables, that the very active volcano, Burnside Ebenezer Looneyinski, the Honorable Hughes Porterhouse, and Jessicuss Herodotus Legatus and others played the outfield on that memorable occasion. It is true that Dr. F. Poindexter has become an inventor and left us; but we have with us Monsieur Eel Like Anderson, Shakespeare Browning Nephew, and the right fairly Rev. Estacado H. Farringway as candidates for his vacant position.

Now having detected with consummate and unequalled skill, as outlined above, that these aforesaid students desire to enter into this proposed competitive contest of the great American game with us only through these ignoble and unworthy motives, we have, after mature and wise deliberation concluded that it is best for all concerned that we **DECLINE**————— to hesitate longer before accepting the challenge.

We accept this alleged challenge for two chief reasons: First, it is manifestly and obviously evident that the men behind this aforesaid paltry scrap of paper are sorely and woefully in need of at least one more good lesson from the honored Faculty of the College this year. Second, we hold that no group of great artists with a wonderful gift and talent should be so selfish as to refuse the public the immeasurable pleasure of seeing them in action. We take very great pleasure then in inviting you to witness the coming defeat of the challenging side, and admonish all of you not to forget your glasses. For each and every

Continued on page 130.



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one of you will likely be as busy as a one-eyed man at a three-ring circus trying to get his money's worth. An added and highly appreciated attraction will be the work of Signior Johannesburg Calvinistic Moore behind the bat for the Faculty. This popular man has recently accepted a position on the Faculty ——— baseball team. It is persistently rumored that he is a good friend of Babe Ruth, heavy hitter of one of the big league teams; so we may expect several home-runs from him alone during the game. If the necessary other arrangements can be agreed upon, the date of the game will be announced soon in chapel in time for everyone to make ample arrangements to attend.

I THANK YOU ! ! ! ! !

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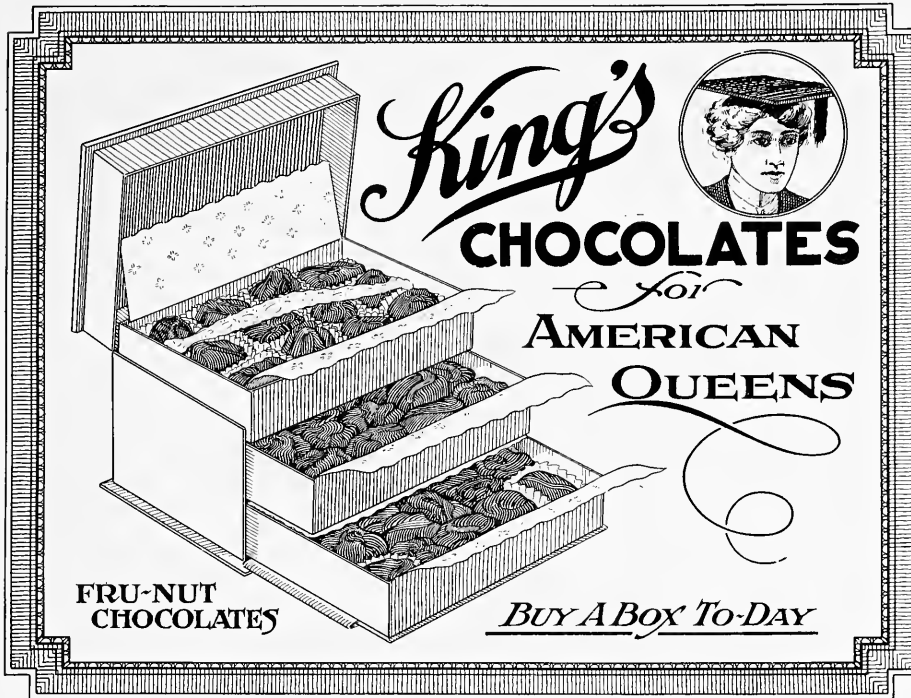
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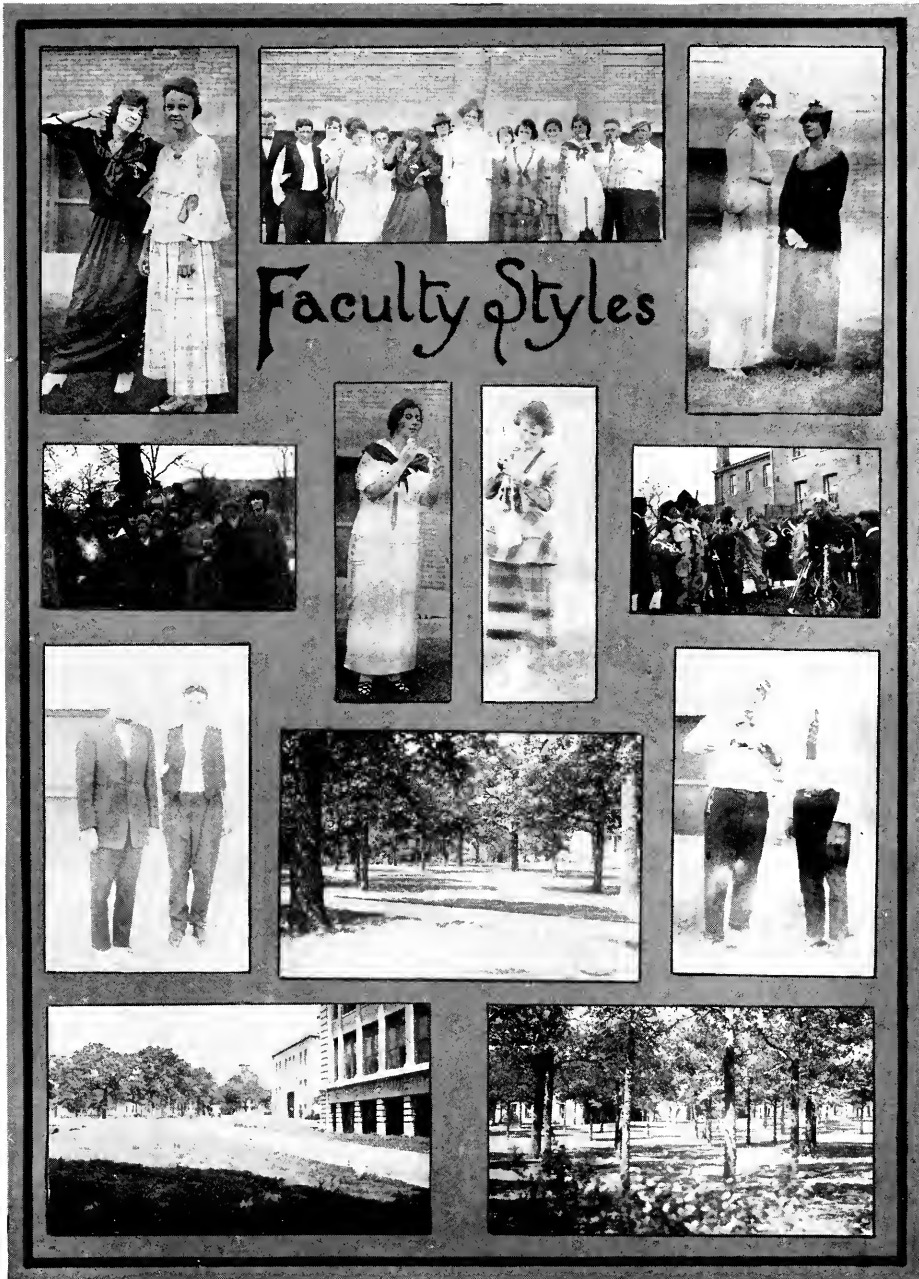
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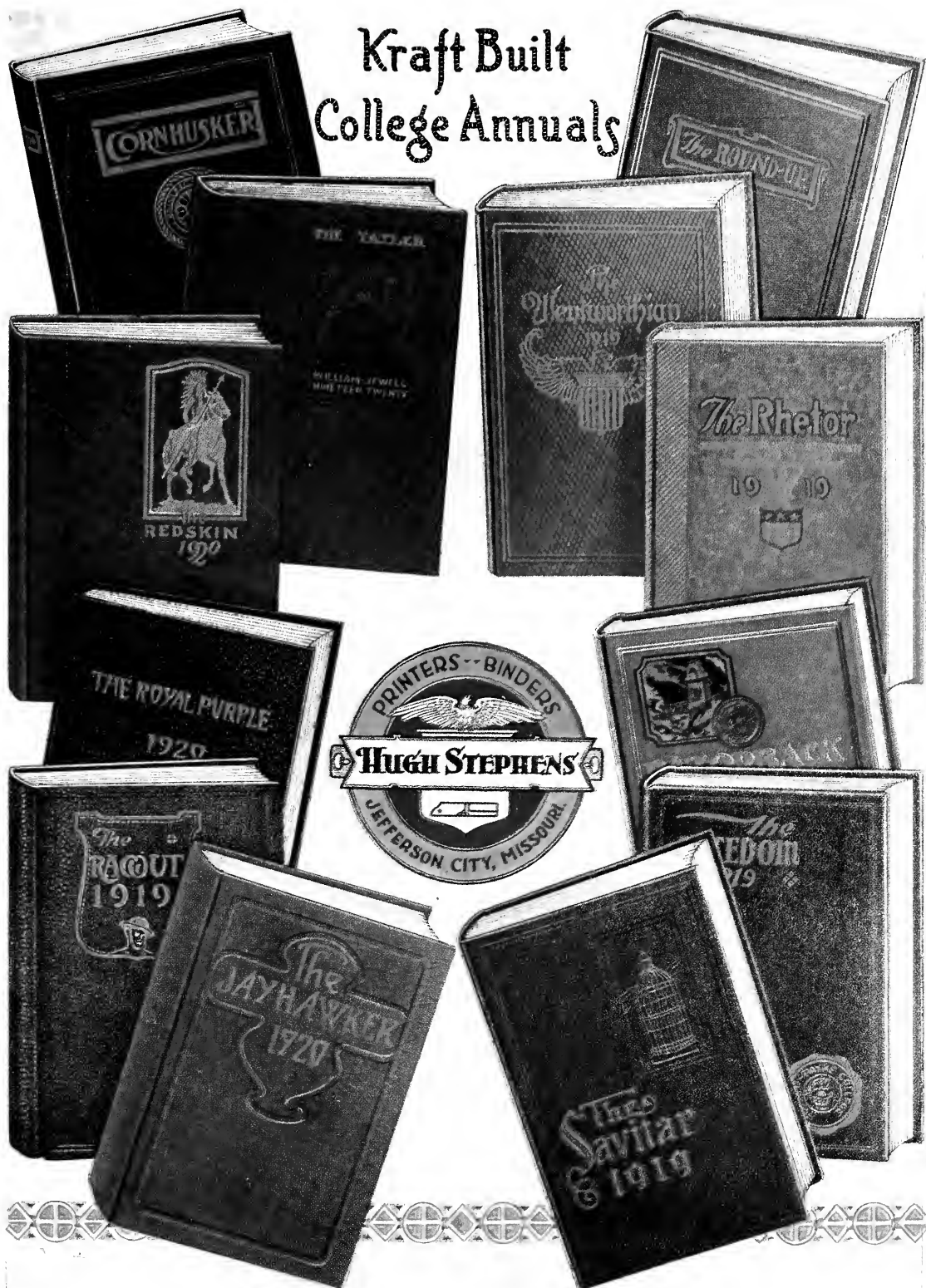
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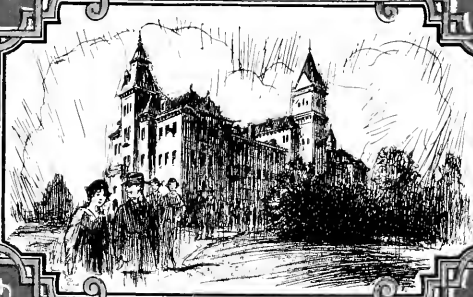
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FOR those firms who have placed with you in this volume of the YUCCA their ads, and by so doing have declared themselves reliable and trustworthy, and who have thus made possible the publication of such a book as this, we earnestly request your liberal patronage.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A creditable publication would hardly be possible if it came entirely as a result of the work of the immediate staff only. The 1920 Yucca staff has realized this and takes this means of acknowledging the liberal contributions of pictures, writings and work from all who have thus shown their interest without which this annual could not have been as fully representative of all the phases of college activities.

The staff particularly wishes to thank:

Dr. Bruce for the support he has given and engendered in others and for the use of an office and equipment;

Miss Mary Sweet, who has so freely devoted her time and energy as faculty supervisor of the Yucca publication;

Miss Hillyar, who supervised the art work and did some of the most particular pieces;

Mrs. Gibbs for her helpful suggestions and drawings;

Miss Wear for giving unstintingly her time in typewriting the copy for the printer;

The Southwestern Engraving Company for the excellent quality of service and their co-operation in making every piece satisfactory;

The Hugh Stephens Company for the business-like way in which they have handled the work of printing the 1920 Yucca.

The Editors.

